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Foreign Consuls Assailed As 'Fifth Column' Menace; British 'Cost Sheet' for U. S.

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 6, 1940

In New England: Hambro Assails Foreign Consuls

Carl J. Hambro, exiled President of the Norwegian Parliament, said in Boston the "most dangerous 'fifth column' activity in any country" are foreign consuls and diplomats. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

With more than 80 per cent of the Massachusetts Gubernatorial vote recounted, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall held a safe margin of 5,282 votes for re-election. [Detailed returns: Page 11.]

New England schools and colleges are in "a state of educational unpreparedness" in respect to effective civic education, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was told. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

Reorganization of the Massachusetts Parole Board, as urged previously by a Special Commission, was favored also by the United Prison Association, a civic body. [Details: Page 11.]

Enlargement of the Boston Metropolitan Parks District was recommended by a Special Commission. [Details and map: Pages 1 and 11.]

In Washington: U. S. Gets British 'Balance Sheet'

Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, following a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, said he was giving the United States "a balance sheet of the state of our resources and the cost of supplies in the United States." [Details: Page 4.]

The American Federation of Labor estimated that 46,063,000 persons had jobs in October—the highest total of employment since 1929. However, it said, there are still 8,130,000 unemployed. It added about 6,000,000 probably would find work in the next year.

Edward F. McGrady, labor relations expert with the Radio Corporation of America, was appointed special consultant on labor problems to the War Department.

Sir Hubert Young, Governor of Trinidad, arrived for conferences with the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador, on subjects that will include development of the new American naval and air base in Trinidad.

Col. Philip B. Fleming, Wage-Hour Administrator, announced approval of a 35-cent minimum hourly wage scale for the luggage and leather goods industry to be effective Jan. 6.

Americas: Honduras Pledged to Co-operation

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (AP)—Gen. Tiburcio Carias Andino, President of Honduras, pledged this Central American republic yesterday to co-operate with the other republics of this hemisphere in developing inter-American solidarity. Latin America, he said in a message to the opening of Congress, "owes gratitude to President Roosevelt for the introduction of the good neighbor policy in the international law of this continent."

National: Navy to Get Treasure Island

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—The City of San Francisco obtained authority to lease Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay to the Government under legislation signed into law by Gov. Culbert L. Olson. The Governor included the enabling act in his special session proclamation after the Navy Department informed San Francisco it needed the 400-acre island in San Francisco Bay "for the duration of the defense emergency."

War Summary: English Coast City Bombed

A damaging attack by German bombers on the vital British sea base at Portsmouth resulted in casualties and considerable damage to civilian property. [Details: Page 4.]

Negligible bomb damage in Britain's industrial Midlands was reported by an Associated Press correspondent making a tour of the supposedly hard-hit region. [Details: Page 4.]

A sea battle between a British armed merchant cruiser and a disguised German raider was apparently fought in the South Atlantic, resulting in conflicting claims of success from Berlin and London. [Details: Page 5.]

Badoglio's resignation as Italian Chief of Staff deprives the Italians of the services of a great organizer and the conqueror of Ethiopia. He had been criticized lately by party leaders for failures in Greece. [Details: Page 1.]

Santi Quaranta's capture by the Greeks gives the latter possession of one of the main ports used by the Italians for shipping supplies to the forces in South Albania. Mussolini had named it Porto Edda, for his daughter.

Fall of Argyrokastron, main Italian base in South Albania, 15 miles from Santi Quaranta, was reported from Yugoslav sources, but unconfirmed in Athens.

Italy's claim to have sunk a Greek destroyer in the Aegean Sea Nov. 29 was declared by the Greek Admiralty to be a "fantastic invention."

Diplomatic Front: Russo-Slovakian Trade Treaty

Russia signed a trade treaty with the German-protected state of Slovakia under which the Slovaks will export electrical equipment, copper cable, and artificial silk in exchange for Russian raw cotton and chemicals.

Rumania has a trade delegation in Moscow negotiating an accord similar to the Slovakian treaty.

In Tokyo appointment of Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, a former Premier, and Naoki Hoshino, President of the Japanese Planning Board, as Ministers without portfolio in the Konoye Government, was reported.

Russia's warning to Japan that the Soviets have not changed their pro-Chinese policy was said in Washington to have strengthened the American and British positions in Far East. [Details: Page 1.]

Adolf Hitler sent Finland a telegram of congratulation on the 23d anniversary of her independence from Russia.

In France an official announcement said 123 persons were arrested in Armistice Day demonstrations in Paris and that four individuals were wounded.

Chiefs of Staff Named for Air Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Appointments of Chiefs of Staff for each of the Air Corps' four newly established air districts were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Col. Gerald E. Brower of Brooklyn, N. Y., now on duty as an instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was assigned as Chief of Staff of the northeast air district with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y.,

Lieut. Col. Arthur B. McDaniel of San Antonio, Texas, was made Chief of Staff of the northwest air district with headquarters at Fort Wright, Wash. He now is on duty at Spokane, Wash.

Col. William O. Butler of Marshall, Va., was made Chief of Staff of the southwest air district, with headquarters at Riverside, Calif., and Col. Willis H. Hale, now on duty with the general headquarters air force at Langley Field, Va., becomes Chief of Staff of the southeast air district with headquarters at Tampa, Fla. Colonel Butler is now on duty at March Field, Calif.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Dec. 6, 1940

Traveltalks	3
Today's Woman	6
Sports Pages	8-9
The Home Forum	10
"The harmonious and eternal" (With Czech Translation)	
Boston and New England News	11-12-13
Weather	11
Rhode Island Letter	12
"The Monitor Views the News"	12
Radio Timetable	13
Real Estate Column	13
Entertainment Timetable	14
Hollywood Letter	14
Local Arts and Theater Page	14
Financial Pages	15-16-17
Daily Features Page	21
Editorials	22

Jobs Remove Need Of 40 Plus Club

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6

This club was so successful it lost all its members.

It's the 40 Plus Club—formed two years ago by W. Dean Stringer to help find work for unemployed executives over 40 and who once earned $4,000 a year or more.

Mr. Stringer said the Club faced extinction because all of its 100 members were at work.

Cost of Defense Mounts Under Need of Speed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—While Congress is talking penny economies the Nation's defense bill is going up by the billions.

The mounting costs of preparedness result from the shortage of skilled workers at some vital point, higher wages, increased prices of raw materials, and the speed with which many urgent projects must be completed.

The whole problem was brought sharply into focus today through a series of significant developments.

War Department officials drew particular attention to an acute deficiency in both skilled labor and skilled management and indicated that the Department's program for decentralizing its Government-built munitions plants would have to be radically altered.

In place of a widely distributed chain of small munitions factories extending all across the country, the War Department now feels it must concentrate them into about 15 huge units, located mostly between the Mississippi and the Rockies.

Deficiency Funds Needed

Thus far Congress has authorized defense commitments totaling $17,000,000,000, or, since every penny counts, exactly $17,692,227,930. But it develops today that this amount of money is not going to bring into being the $17,000,000,000 worth of defense undertakings covered by the original estimates. It is now estimated that it will take at least $2,225,000,000 in deficiency appropriations early in the next session of Congress to make up for the increased costs of labor and materials.

Estimates proved to be that much under the sums needed and Congressional leaders have already been so advised by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and his aides who lately spent no little time on Capitol Hill explaining the circumstances and exploring appropriation and revenue necessities with committee chairmen.

This $2,000,000,000 plus deficiency requirement is entirely apart from new defense appropriations which are certain to develop in 1941, and no one in Washington will be surprised if these reach $5,000,000,000. Most consider that that figure is the minimum.

What will be the reaction of Congress to this prospect? It can be put down as certain that both Senate and House will pass without delay any necessary defense appropriations and will be inclined to rely substantially on the judgment of the Administration's defense experts as to what is necessary.

Dual Control of Budget

But, in the judgment of Clifton A. Woodrum (D) Representative from Virginia and Chairman of the House deficiency appropriation subcommittee, it all adds up to an argument for "a strong stand for a strictly balanced non-emergency-defense budget and for dual budget control."

By dual control of the "normal" budget Representative Woodrum, himself a last-ditch fighter for Government economy, means the simple, common-sense proposal for having a joint Congressional committee—drawn from the taxing and appropriating committees of both Houses—set up to function continuously in order to keep ordinary expenditures and revenue in balance.

As it now is the Congressional revenue committees work independently of the appropriating committees, both Senate committees act independently and both House committees, and not infrequently Congress and the President work excessively at cross purposes. Mr. Woodrum thinks the time has come when this has got to end and there appear to be a lot of Congressmen who feel the same way.

Another vital factor which relates to the progress and cost of defense is the status of employment. It is a favorable development that today the United States has reached the highest volume of employment in 11 years and except for a period of six months in 1929 more men and women are at work than at any time in American history.

It is a favorable development that this increased employment is continuously cutting into the ranks of the jobless, but the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Machine tool industry rushes to meet demands: Page 2.

25-Mile Radius Metropolitan Area Favored

Bay State commission report also urges highways for downtown Boston.

By Roland Sawyer

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A substantial increase in the size of the Metropolitan Park District to include every city and town within a radius of 25 miles of the Massachusetts State House was recommended today by a special Recess Commission of the Legislature.

Two other proposals included in the Commission's report called for the construction of arterial highways through downtown Boston and the taking over by the State of the cost of maintenance and debt charges of Lynn-Nahant, Revere and Nantasket Beaches from the Metropolitan District Commission.

Legislation to increase the size of the Metropolitan Parks District and to transfer the assessment on the district for the beaches to the general funds of the State was filed in the Senate. In the matter of arterial highways through the heart of Boston, the Commission made a strong recommendation of policy but filed no specific bill.

Present Setup "Unfair"

The present setup of the Metropolitan Parks District, the Commission said, is "neither logical nor fair." At the present time a large majority of the cities and towns within a radius of 25 miles of the State House, the Commission continued, "enjoy a park system which a minority of the communities within the area support."

There seems to be "no logical reason," the report said, why this situation should exist any longer.

The Commission asserted that enlargement of the District on a basis of "accessibility and use" measured by a 25-mile radius from the State House is "the fairest" to all communities affected. Any city or town any part of whose borders fall within a circle described by a radius 25 miles from the State House "shall automatically be included in the Metropolitan Parks District."

In its report on three Metropolitan District beaches the Commission declared that Boston is assessed "probably three times" as much as is the City's proportionate use of either the Lynn-Nahant beach, Revere, or Nantasket.

Boston Pays Too Much

The Commission emphasized that the present basis for assessment to the 37 cities and towns of the Parks District, on population and valuation, does not constitute "a just basis for sharing the costs,"

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Britons Applaud Vote to Fight On

People give overwhelming support to vote in Commons rejecting negotiated peace.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—The overwhelming support in the House of Commons yesterday for continuation of war inevitably prompts the question: To what extent did the vote of 341 to 4 against a negotiated peace truly express the national feeling?

It can be said with complete confidence that the great majority of the British people unquestionably support the view expressed in this morning's newspapers that the parliamentary debate really constitutes a two-fisted punch at Adolf Hitler from the British people themselves.

First, it was pointed out in press comments that Herr Hitler has learned once again that the determination of the mass of the British Nation, expressed through its elected representatives, is to fight this war to a finish and to his own extinction.

Second, it was demonstrated freshly to him that his opponents are men who uphold freedom of speech to the very limit even in the heat of mortal struggle.

But is it true that for every one British Citizen who would end war now at any price there are 85 who still favor fighting on to victory?

Have three months of terror, suffering, and misery for countless thousands of British people had so little effect on the determination of the Nation to see the struggle through at all costs?

Based on Observation

A complete answer to this is of course impossible when elections are in abeyance and peace talk and peace propaganda, if not actually prohibited, is discouraged and viewed with suspicion both by the general public and by the Government. One, therefore, must judge the extent of any peace move mainly on personal observation and on the experiences of other observers.

In my daily motor journey of 50 miles to and from London, during which I have given lifts to a very representative crosssection of the British public ranging from air vice marshals to hoboes, I have noticed how the bombings have stiffened the determination of the average suburban dweller, who sticks out his chin at wartime travel difficulties in the same way as he does at Nazi bombers.

But there is a rather different tale to tell of many women—particularly the wives of manual laborers—I have aided on their journeys. A number of them have been bombed out of the East End of London, evacuating to the outskirts of the Capital but leaving behind at work the menfolk whom they visit periodically. The last few months have made them very bit-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Wide World

British Women Do Their Part in War

Upper: Auxiliary Territorial Service girls, co-operating with male gunners in their practice camps, are pictured at a target recorder during a recent drill. Records from these electrically synchronized units (kine theodolites) enable gunners to check on their accuracy. Center: A. T. S. girls take their positions on a target recorder, while gun crews hurry to take up action stations. Lower: Girls using the electrically synchronized recorder with which they follow the shells as they burst, photographing them in relation to the target. Photos somewhere in England, passed by the British censor.

Soviet Pledge of Aid to China Upholds U. S. Stand in East

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The Soviet Union's warning to Japan that Moscow has not changed its pro-Chinese policy has measurably strengthened American and British positions in the Far East and has correspondingly weakened that of Japan, State Department quarters believe.

The Russian statement, carrying with it an implied assurance that Moscow will continue to supply China with important war materials, will have a sobering effect upon Japanese militarists and will tend to discourage further ventures that might precipitate an open Japanese clash with the western powers, it is held.

Although officials here do not discount the possibility of a Russian-Japanese nonaggression pact in the near future, they also express disbelief that there can be any substantial improvement in Russian-Japanese relations so long as Russia continues to support the war effort of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Importance is attached to a speech delivered the other day by Michael I. Kalinin, President of the Soviet Union, in which he stated that Russia was surrounded by irreconcilable enemies.

A number of well-informed observers here read significance into the fact that the Russian restatement of policy followed closely upon President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States was supporting China to the tune of a $100,000,000 loan.

Conversations between Constantine A. Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles are continuing with an eye to effecting a permanent amelioration in Russo-American relations.

Flood of Nazi Propaganda Flows From New York Center

The Dies Committee has just issued a report, revealing that various agencies, individuals, and organizations are carrying on very extensive anti-American activities throughout the United States.

The Christian Science Monitor has made a study of some of these activities. Its investigator has had much experience with Nazi methods and acts in other lands. Following is another of his findings.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—New York is reputed to be the principal Nazi center in the United States.

A number of factors make it a favorable field for Nazi activity. One is that there are more people of German origin in and about New York City than in any other part of the country. Many German-American societies have national and local headquarters here. The importance of New York as a German center is illustrated by the fact that the Staats-Zeitung und Herold, leading German-language newspaper of America, is published here. It is 106 years old, is distributed throughout the whole country, and has served many generations of immigrants as an able teacher and guide.

Three Characteristics

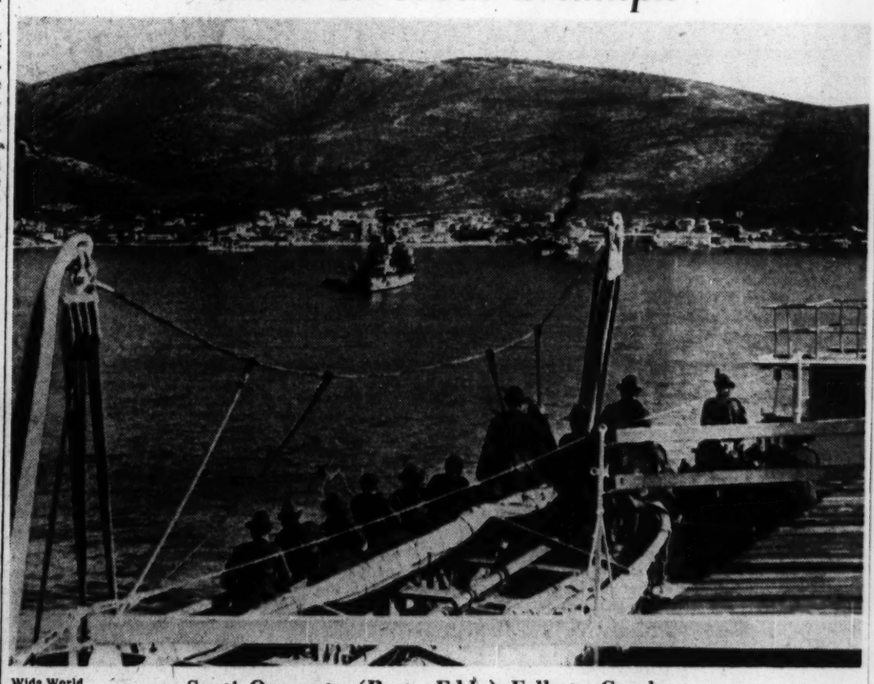
Each year the Staats-Zeitung und Herold issues a directory of German-American organizations in this area. The latest one contains 28 large pages, of five columns each covered only with names and some advertisements. In a normal column are the names of about 20 organizations, which would make about a hundred to a page. From that, one may realize how numerous and how well organized are the German-Americans in Greater New York.

German authorities say that in 1900, out of a total population of 3,437,212 in New York, 761,795 were of pure German or mixed German origin. That was one New Yorker in five. By 1930, the Germans claimed 600,000 New Yorkers born in Germany or of parents born in Germany. Two fifths live in the Bronx, more than one third in Manhattan, many in Brooklyn.

New York Americans of German origin are marked by three characteristics. First, many of them have come comparatively recently, so they retain rather vivid recollections of Germany, and continue a fairly lively correspondence with relatives in Germany. Secondly, not a few of these New Yorkers are of intellectual and professional

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Scene of Greek Triumph



Wide World

Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) Falls to Greeks

This picture of one of the key bases of the Italian forces in Albania was taken before the defeat of the Fascist forces by the Greeks. It shows Il Duce's Alpine troops landing in April, 1939, when Italy took over Albania. Now the tables are reversed and Mussolini's Legions have been forced to abandon the port before the continued advance of the Greek troops.

Greeks Seize Albanian Port And Vast Loot

Drive Italians from Porto Edda — Yugoslav dispatch also reports capture of Argyrokastron.

ROME (AP)—The resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Chief of the Italian General Staff has been announced officially.

He was replaced by Gen. Ugo Cavallero, veteran of three Italian wars and until recently commander of the Italian forces in East Africa.

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia (AP)—**Dispatches reaching the Yugoslav border said Greek troops occupied Argyrokastron, Albania, after heavy fighting and took more than 1,000 prisoners.**

ATHENS, Dec. 6 (AP)—An official announcement said today that Greek troops had occupied Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda), one of the Italian Army's main bases in Southern Albania.

Reports from Santi Quaranta said the Greeks entered the town early in the morning after the Italians cleared out hurriedly, leaving behind virtually all their vast war material assembled there.

They placed the torch to what supplies they could before leaving, however, the Greeks said.

The Greeks found in the harbor an Italian destroyer they declared had been sunk Dec. 4 by British bombing planes shortly after it arrived to take out Fascist staff officers.

Untenable Position

The Italian position in Santi Quaranta became untenable, the Greeks explained, when their forces captured the near-by towns of Lykursi and Vyroni.

The fall of Argyrokastron, another important Italian military base 15 miles northeast of Porto Edda, was expected at any moment, the Greek High Command said.

Greek troops also were reported advancing rapidly westward from Premet on the Central Albanian front, where the mountain pass south of Klisoura was said to be under the fire of their artillery. Klisoura is about 10 miles west of Premet.

Advance on Entire Front

The Greek High Command, in a terse communiqué, declared that its armies were moving forward along the entire 100-mile front in Albania extending from the Adriatic Sea to the Yugoslavia border.

The advance from Premet threatened to cut the line of retreat for Italian forces reported falling back from Argyrokastron.

Greek columns were said to be driving on Argyrokastron from both the South and East.

A Greek spokesman said reports from the front indicated a "persistent" Italian retreat from Santi Quaranta on the Adriatic Coast.

Stiff Resistance

The High Command indicated the Italian Air Force was offering stiff resistance to the Greek push on this front.

On the northern wing of the front, the Greeks said the last Italian troops had been dislodged from mountain positions in the Pogradetz area and that the Greek advance was continuing toward Elbasan. Italian losses in this area were described as heavy and the Greeks said they had captured more than 500 prisoners.

Greeks estimated they already had seized more than $8,000,000 worth of equipment abandoned by retreating Italians. More than 500 machine guns were said to be among the loot.

Some of the captured arms, including heavy guns seized in the advance beyond Premet, have been turned on their former owners, the Greeks said.

Italian warplanes were reported to have bombed the Greek island of Corfu again Dec. 5 but damage was officially described as slight.

Italian Account

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Italian High Command said today that the Greeks were hammering at the Italian left wing in Albania with reinforcements brought from Greece's other frontiers.

Italian troops were said to be counterattacking while the Fascist Air Force was reported subjecting the Greek communication lines and troop concentrations to a heavy bombardment.

Troops of the Italian Arezzo and Venezia Divisions were said to be carrying out their assignments in a manner "above all praise."

(Reports from Athens said that the Greeks had scored new gains on all sectors of the Albanian front but mentioned particularly in the center and against the Italian right wing.)

The communiqué did not say how the fighting was progressing.

Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) figured in World War: Page 4.

Map of Greek advances into Albania: Page 4.

Government Acts to Keep Shipyards Free of Strikes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—A governmental program to lessen the danger of strikes in industries vital to national defense is under preparation here with attention today centering upon the key aviation and shipbuilding industries.

Aroused to the need of greater speed in defense production and alarmed at the possibility of a wave of strikes in airplane plants similar to that recently occurring in the Vultee factory, Federal officials hope to formulate a pattern of labor-management relations that will encourage rapid production, assure labor's right to a fair percentage of defense profits and eliminate friction as soon as it appears.

Labor disputes involving the Army will be given the expert "trouble-shooting" treatment of Edward F. McGrady, whose appointment as special consultant on labor problems to the War Department became known today. Mr. McGrady, who is now in charge of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America and who will aid the War Department without pay, is considered by many persons to be the country's ablest labor trouble arbitrator and conciliator.

To Keep Shipyards Going

Mr. McGrady is expected to work in the closest co-operation with the Labor Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission and upon his shoulders will fall the responsibility of seeing that labor troubles cause as little delay as possible in the fulfillment of the huge defense contracts which the Army now has out.

An indication of the part that Defense Commission's Labor Division will play in the evolving labor-amendment program is seen in the announcement from Commissioner Sidney J. Hillman that representatives of organized labor, the shipbuilding industry and the Government are now meeting to lay out a program for stabilizing employment in the nation's shipyards.

These representatives have already approved a policy urging that there should be no interruption of production on the part of shipyard employers and employees before all facilities at the disposal of the Defense Commission for adjusting differences have been exhausted.

Mr Hillman believes that the results of the shipyard conferences will form a pattern which will be practicable for other defense industries. It is understood that the aviation industry will receive attention next.

Danger in Air Industry

Background for the labor troubles which threaten to assume major proportions in the aircraft industry is the current expansion of facilities induced by an order backlog of $2,831,665,159 on Nov. 1.

Col. John H. Jouett, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, explained at the organization's annual meeting in New York City yesterday that on Jan. 1 American aircraft manufacturers had 7,410,000 square feet of productive space, but that this has now risen to 12,664,600 square feet, with an additional 15,965,951 square feet under construction.

A similar expansion is taking place in airplane engine factories, the Jan. 1 figure of 2,210,730 square feet comparing with 5,272,479 square feet today, while the present expansion program calls for an ultimate 9,700,958 square feet.

The manufacturers of propellers and other accessories for airplanes have also engaged in a comparable expansion of their facilities, although on a smaller scale. Colonel Jouett said that when the current expansion program is ended $315,545,042 will have been spent on new facilities, $116,559,026 on plane plants, $154,445,249 on engine plants, $8,344,427 on propeller plants, and $36,196,350 on accessories plants.

Where Agitation Started

The question of aircraft labor trouble was highlighted in Congress yesterday with a charge from Representative John M. Costello (D) of California that a wave of strikes threatens to bring the Nation's aircraft production to a standstill.

Mr. Costello further alleged that if the 55 cents to $1.05 an hour wage rates prevailing at the Vultee plant after the recent strike is adopted throughout the aviation industry it will add $250,000,000 to the cost of the current airplane defense program.

Mr. Costello's apparent condemnation of attempts to boost the pay of aviation workers is in contrast to statements from other sources that declare that the wages of skilled workers in aircraft plants are substantially below those in the automobile industry, although a comparable amount of skill is demanded. They also assert that higher wages could be paid with no additional cost to the Government if the companies would be content with less of a profit.

A still further aviation development occurred when a member of the Dies' Committee said that information gathered by the Committee might result in Department of Justice prosecution of alleged sabotage attempts in a California airplane factory.

Pledge to Arabs On Freedom Given By Axis Partners

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Italy promised Arabic countries yesterday the "sympathy" of the Axis Powers in their "fight for independence."

An Italian Government statement, broadcast in Arabic, responded, the announcer said, to British charges that Italy and Germany intended to occupy and dominate the Arabic countries.

"The Italian Government confirms," the statement said, "that it always has been animated by sentiments of friendship for the Arabs, whom it wants to see prosper and occupy a place among the peoples of the earth corresponding to their natural and historic importance, that it has constantly followed their fight for independence with interest and for the achievement of this aim the Arabic countries also can count in the future on the full sympathy of Italy."

[An almost identical statement was made in a German radio broadcast picked up in New York Wednesday by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The German Radio said that the statement had been broadcast in Arabic and was made in full accord with Germany's Axis partner, indicating the two powers were making a joint bid for support among the Arabic peoples.]

[A Columbia Broadcasting Service correspondent in Berlin reported that an Arabian economic mission had arrived in Berlin to confer with Nazi officials.]

Call for Skilled Workers Answered Here

Warner & Swasey Company; Johnson & Johnson; Ross R. Fleury

Machine Tool Industry Trains Its Own Men

(1) Apprentices in the final year are assigned advance work. Here a young man is receiving instruction on a boring mill. (2) Instructing a new boy in turret lathe operation. (3) Cincinnati Milling Machine Company—milling machines. (4) Drilling—at Ex-cell-o Corporation.

Machine Tool Industry Rushes to Keep Pace With Defense

America's efforts to speed up industrial production bring into focus the extent to which the machine tool industry has been able so far to meet the demands of the national defense program. In Washington, the problem is attacked from two angles. Col. Russel L. Maxwell, Administrator of Export Control, announces that the export license system will be extended after Dec. 10 to a long list of machine tools hitherto exempted. The effect will be to restrict export of machine tools and turn production to domestic needs. Simultaneously, Morris L. Cooke, a consultant to Sidney Hillman, labor member of the National Defense Commission, appeals for assistance in "pooling" idle manufacturing facilities, as a means of increasing armament production. Meanwhile, a study by The Christian Science Monitor shows that the industry has made heroic strides in avoiding a bottleneck in this field. Following is the first of two stories on this subject.

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Though production for national defense has not yet been stepped up to the point where supply meets every demand, figures appear to show that the delay has not been in the machine tool industry. In this business, plant operators claim that as a whole they have been able to expand facilities and find and train workers to keep up with current schedules.

Then where is the bottleneck? In designing the things these machine tools make after they are produced and installed in co-ordination of production, in the red-tape that is found even in normal times, and especially where private industry must co-operate directly with government.

Fourteen months ago there were 40,000 men bent over their jobs in the 250 machine tool plants in the Nation. Today there are 80,000. This 100 per cent increase has been enough, machine tool men hold—and a close study of the plants seems to prove this—to adequately meet the emergency needs.

Some Exceptions Noted

There are, of course, some isolated exceptions. And it is admitted in the trade that there may yet develop some lag, depending on precisely what the demand will be.

There is a difference between a shortage which implies a suddenly increased demand and a consequent temporary lag, and a situation in which there is no means of meeting or keeping up with demand. The machine tool trade is by no means ahead of the need, but it still is safe to say that whatever bottleneck there may be, it is not here in this particular field just now.

While the Government makes every effort to speed up production in anticipation of a constantly increased demand, and while it is true that in general there is a shortage of skilled workers, the machine tool shops have been successful in taking care of their own needs.

No Bottleneck Here

It was probably a reference back in 1939 by Henry W. Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to a "potential bottleneck" in this machine tool business, that turned doubtful eyes in its direction. People said: "They can't expand to meet this demand. Our whole defense machine will be held up by this one small cog."

And while it is not claimed that there is no bottleneck in defense production, the machine tool people are loud in their protestations and turn open their books to show that they are not and have not been guilty.

Tell Berna, General Manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, which just completed a survey of conditions in the industry, points out that it is not a matter of expansion and development for a normal market, plus defense requirements. It is, he says, a matter of abnormal expansion and development almost entirely for national defense purposes.

What Is a Machine Tool

First, it might be well to explain just what a machine tool is. It's essentially a machine, not, of course, a hand tool, though its operation is guided by hand. It may be small enough to set up on a bench. Or it may weigh 50 tons or so. It costs from $50 to $150,000.

In common language, it is "a machine to cut or shape metal." It has five basic functions: milling, planing, turning, boring, and grinding. All involve the cutting away of metal in chips, but in the case of grinding, for example, the chips may be seen only with a microscope.

Go into any automobile factory, for example, and you'll see machine tools all over the place. They bore holes, cut gears, turn out crank shafts, grind down cylinders.

The tool, of course, must be harder than the metal it cuts. It's made of various kinds of alloy steel. But the thing about it—about its production—that requires so much hair-splitting skill, is that it must be accurate, with a "tolerance," they call it, in the trade, of as little as 1/40,000 of an inch. Most of us have trouble measuring with an ordinary ruler down to one-sixteenth of an inch. Imagine what 1/40,000 means. It takes skilled hands to operate these machines. It takes even more skilled hands to make them.

Ways to Measure

Now there are two ways to measure the upturn in the machine tool activity — employment and production. In terms of dollar value, the production figures tell a startling story.

In 1932 the industry turned out $22,000,000 worth of machines. In 1935 the total was $85,000,000. In 1937 it jumped to $195,000,000, more than in the boom period of 1929. In 1939 it stood at $200,000,000. Then came the big leap! This year the total is expected to reach $400,000,000, a clear increase of 100 per cent over last year. Then—next year, 1941, the machine tool folks say they expect they'll sell more than $600,000,000 worth.

New Dealers Defend School

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Leading New Dealers are lending a helping hand to a Tennessee workers' school threatened with being "driven off the mountain" by its local neighbors.

A benefit given here today for the school—the Highlander Folk School of Grundy County, Tennessee, had among its sponsors Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, and Mrs. Harold Ickes. The program consisted of a presentation of Katherine Garrison Chapin's musical ballad, "And They Lynched Him to a Tree," picturing a Southern Negro lynching, and a recitation by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, of his poem, "America Was Promises." Miss Chapin is Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Solicitor General.

Founded 10 years ago in a mining area by eight graduate students of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, the Highlander School has recently reported the formation of "Vigilante Committee" with the avowed purpose of legislating the school out of existence, because of "Communistic leanings."

William Buttrick, secretary of the school's sponsors, describes the school's work as "progressive but by no means Communistic." "Our purpose," he says, "is to serve the established labor unions in the South and to prepare students to deal more intelligently as workers and citizens with their social and economic problems."

By coincidence, Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee to Investigate un-American Activities, is in Chattanooga this week end, looking into charges against the school, which has been cleared of the Communistic label by the Department of Justice.

Maryland Loses Workers; Federal Jobs Pay More

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6 (AP)—Higher-paying Federal jobs have drawn so many State Roads Commission employees that the Commission's Bridge Department "has been nearly wrecked," Chairman Ezra B. Whitman disclosed.

Highway Department officials have recommended salary increases totaling between $30,000 and $40,000 in an effort to hold on to necessary workers.

Mr. Whitman said national defense projects were not responsible for Federal inroads on Commission personnel. Regular civil service jobs, for which examinations are advertised frequently, are attracting the employees, he asserted.

Woman's Party to Demand Place Under Constitution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Members of the National Woman's Party gathered here today for their biennial convention, determined to push women's rights in a wide-sweeping amendment to the Constitution. The Party was not represented at the recent Women's Centennial Congress in New York.

"It seems incredible that our organization was not asked to participate in this celebration of the activities of women," declared Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Woman's Party President, who insisted that her group is the logical one on which "must fall the mantle of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, who in indignation were turned away from the World's Anti-Slavery Congress in London in 1840 because they were women.

"The righteous indignation kindled in the hearts of these two pioneer women," Mrs. Wiley held, "has been kept alive in the teachings and the work of the National Woman's Party."

Differences of Long Standing

Basic differences between the National Woman's Party and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, sponsor of the Women's Centennial Congress, date back to the woman's suffrage campaign. They have been magnified in recent years by the party's sponsorship of an equal rights amendment to the Constitution, to outlaw all legislation applying to women only.

Though the equal rights amendment has been before Congress since 1923, it has never been approved by either House. It once reached the floor of the Senate, but was summarily sent back to committee on motion of the late Senator William E. Borah (R), of Idaho, who contended it would cause a chaotic legal tangle. In the house, the amendment has passed a subcommittee and is now before the full Judiciary Committee.

At this year's convention the women are taking some measure of hope for their amendment's future success from the indorsement given it in the 1940 platform of the Republican Party. However, failure of the Republicans to gain control of either House in the November elections has cooled their ardor somewhat.

Pearl Buck to Speak

Formal convention sessions will open tonight with the unveiling of a portrait of Maud Younger, former congressional chairman of the party, at Alva Belmont House. Highlight of the week-end sessions will be a banquet speech by Pearl Buck, author and lecturer, on "The Place of Woman in Democracy."

Critically examining the Women's Centennial proceedings further Mrs. Wiley added:

"In Mrs. Catt's resume, she spoke of the loss of women's high position in Germany where during the republic, approximately 40 women were in the Reichstag. She told of the fact that today women in Germany have been forced back. She stated that if she were a woman under similar circumstances she would stand her ground and not go back.

"If Mrs. Catt were a teacher in Massachusetts, with a living working husband, she would have to go back unless there was an equal rights amendment in the Constitution to prevent the abridgement of her privilege to work and to give her the equal protection of the law as it does a married man."

War Revives Old Project Of St. Lawrence Waterway

MASSENA, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—The tramp of marching armies, echoing across the ocean, has broken a quarter-century deadlock and started test drills probing toward anchorage for a projected two-nation dam to harness the St. Lawrence River.

With the issue growing in importance, not only in the United States, but on the other side of the St. Lawrence, in Canada, first steps toward a joint effort at power development and navigation improvement came in 1909.

In 1921, the first International Commission to seek solution of the problem recommended a treaty between the countries to speed the development.

In 1929 New York seated a new Governor, an avowed "public power" man—Franklin D. Roosevelt. He favored the Government harnessing the St. Lawrence as a means of restricting private power monopoly and providing "cheap" electricity for heavily industrialized New York. He established the New York Power Authority, a state agency, in 1931.

Two years later, in 1934, as President he renewed his "Battle of the St. Lawrence," but failed to win Senate ratification of a treaty with Canada for international co-operation in power and navigation development.

Dropped for Time Being

This called for a 27-foot channel from Great Lake cities to the Atlantic, with New York to receive the United States' share of 1,100,000 horsepower of electricity generated through an international dam. New York was to contribute $89,000,000 toward construction cost. The President dropped the subject for the time being.

Last October, he told a press conference engineering investigations preliminary to a hydroelectric project were about to be started. A few days later he allocated $1,000,000 from a special defense fund to finance the work and told Congress:

"It is urgent that this project be undertaken at the present time not only from the point of view of our own defense, but also in terms of our neighbor, Canada."

Less than two months later, near this United States-Canadian border town where a big plant of the Aluminum Company of America operates 24 hours a day on defense orders, United States Army engineers brave the winter's first snows and bitter cold in core borings, soil analyses and land surveys.

But the drills hardly had started pounding when there arose opposition that may reach a crescendo long before plans go to the United States Congress and the Canadian Parliament for final approval.

New Opposition Arises

Already aroused anew are the New York State Waterways Association and port authorities and shipping interests in the United States and Canada. They contend a deeper waterway would cause the loss of a large share of profitable trans-shipment of goods; cripple and perhaps terminate the $176,000,000 New York Barge Canal system, successor to the old Erie Canal, running through most of the State.

The New York State and Federal Governments stress the power development as a lever to keep down private rates, thus incurring the opposition of private utility interests. They advocate the combined project as a means of bringing together Great Lakes iron ore, Canadian and American mineral resources and water-borne materials.

Formidable opposition to both the seaway and power phases developed even in Canada soon after the United States Senate rejected ratification of the treaty in 1934. New proposals in 1938 met with fatal opposition from the Dominion.

Now, in both countries, current events and marching armies have changed some minds; changes in the scheme itself have placated others.

U.S. Aid to Britain Worries Germans, Radiocasts Show

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—German radiocasts indicate increased anxiety and rising hostility in that country towards the United States because of American aid to Great Britain, the Princeton University listening center reports.

Harold N. Graves, Jr., director of the powerful 24-hour-a-day receiving station which listens to and analyzes Nazi radiocasts for the School of Public and International Affairs, writes in an article in the school magazine that Germany is devoting as much air time to propagandizing the United States as to efforts to undermine British morale.

"During November, criticisms of America occurred nine times as frequently as they had 11 months before," the article states. "Of Germany's anxiety about America's possible influence on the outcome of the war, and of the Reich's hostile attitude toward the United States, there can no longer be any doubt."

U. S. Turn Is Next, Lady Astor Tells American Fliers

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lady Nancy Astor saluted the 30 American volunteers of the Eagle Flying Squadron today, predicted that they would be followed to Britain by "thousands of others," and told them with emotion:

"America should know that this is really the greatest hour of trial in the history of the English-speaking people. They may not know it, but it's their turn next. The British Empire, backed by the United States, cannot fail," said the Virginia-born peeress.

She remarked that the British would never gave up under aerial bombardment, saying:

"The most extraordinary thing is the stupidity of the German mentality. You can kill us, but you can never scare us."

Speaking of the United States help coming to Britain through the Red Cross and other relief organizations, she told the American fliers that Britons "enormously appreciate it," adding:

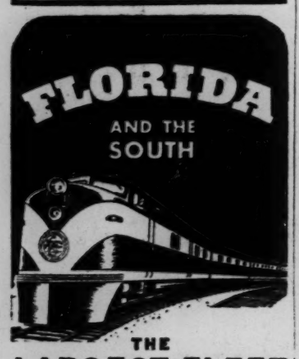
"I don't suppose there ever has been a country in the world more generous than America has been to Great Britain."

Turning for a moment to things to come, she suggested that after this war world peace could be maintained by collaboration of Britain and the United States in a "federation."

California Legislature Delays Defense Action

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—An extraordinary session of the California Legislature ended yesterday without acting on a measure to co-ordinate defense activities within the State. The measure was outstanding on Gov. Culbert L. Olson's agenda for the session.

Travel



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Tax League Faces New Fight Against Bars to State Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Efforts of "economic isolationists" to put up fences around their own States in order to make it hard for out-of-State business to compete within their borders have met with so much resistance that the trend in this direction has been clearly checked.

But that doesn't mean that there is no longer a problem of inter-State trade barriers. Talks by leaders in this field to the annual symposium of the Tax Institute (Tax Policy League) here Dec. 2 and 3 showed that the big need now is to wipe from State statute books discriminatory laws already inscribed upon them. It's harder to get a law repealed than it is to block the enactment of new laws, as was done with marked success in the last legislative sessions, they noted. They set about therefore to explore ways of achieving the more difficult goal.

How is it to be done? Get the Federal Government to take a hand and make the States keep their trade doors open? There was indication of some difference of opinion on this policy.

"Federal action is usually viewed with alarm for fear it will lead to greater centralization," noted Reynold E. Carlson of Johns Hopkins University. "Yet to exercise a power which the Government has always held is hardly to increase centralization." He referred to the efforts of the makers of the Constitution to establish the United States as a free trade area by giving to Congress the power to regulate inter-State commerce.

But it is not only through the commerce clause that some opponents of State trade barriers propose to bring in the Federal Government. They see the possibility of using Washington's spending power, particularly grants-in-aid to the States, to bring about pressure for the tearing down of trade walls. For example, highway grants might require the free movement of motor vehicles over Federal aided highways up to certain sizes and heights set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to Dr. Carlson.

Would that be putting too much power in Federal hands? "The expansion of the new powers through the grant device," said this expert, "is controlled by Congress in which there is still a House of Representatives and a Senate—the dwelling place of many States rights champions."

Another Federal stick to knock down State trade barriers, pointed out by Dr. Carlson, is the legislative power of Congress.

"Inspection laws might be enacted for plant and animal quarantine, dairy products, and motor vehicle equipment which would supplant all State laws relating to such items moving in inter-State commerce," he said. Since one of the chief burdens upon shippers is the diversity of regulations by States, a Federal law might be a real help, he thought.

Congress could also enact laws to protect commodities from the discrimination which may arise when States classify property for purposes of taxation. For example, it could come to the rescue of margarine, now taxed out of some dairy States. It could also levy taxes on corporation profits, rebating amounts to the States to compensate them for tax losses.

What of appeals to the Supreme Court as a way of abolishing State trade fences? Prof. Robert C. Brown of Indiana University made a thorough legal study of this avenue and brought in a report giving very little hope in this direction. The present personnel of the court, he said, is not strongly opposed to State isolationism.

Other speakers, among them the Governor of Nebraska who has been a leader in this effort to encourage free trade among States, pinned their greatest hopes for elimination of State trade walls on the units of government that erected them.

States are showing their ability to resist pressure for barriers, said Gov. R. L. Cochran, and he thought with much world distress due to "self-sufficiency run wild" State leaders would see more clearly than ever the wisdom of a free economy for themselves.

Warship Every 12 Days for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—New fighting ships are joining the fleet at the rate of one every 12 days, the National Defense Advisory Commission reported today.

Making public an analysis of the Navy's $7,700,000,000 ship construction and alteration program, the Commission said its study showed shipbuilding time had been cut materially.

"The 40-month building period for completing cruisers has been cut as much as one-eighth," it continued, "and submarine construction time has been cut from 30 months to 24 months. Destroyers under construction are being launched three months ahead of schedules."

Mentioning some shortcuts, the Commission said a completed diesel engine was installed in one ship being built at the Tampa, Fla., shipyards, instead of being assembled in the ship piecemeal.

"Following this same procedure, entire boilers will be delivered," the statement said. "Auxiliary machinery will be completed and assembled outside the yards, thus requiring only the actual installation work to be done within the shipbuilding yards themselves."

This procedure, it was explained, would permit the smaller machine shops throughout the nation to participate in building up materials and sub-assemblies necessary to the program.

The analysis showed that contracts awarded for ship construction to date totaled more than $3,800,000,000. The remaining portion of the authorized total would be utilized for armor, armament and equipment, the Commission said, to be contracted for as the ships approached completion.

A regional breakdown of the contracts awarded thus far showed the major portion was concentrated in the northeastern section of the country, the Commission said. New England has received almost $900,000,000 of the total and over $1,000,000,000 will be spent in the middle Atlantic region, mostly in New York City, Newark, N. J., and the Philadelphia-Camden area.

On the Pacific Coast, San Francisco and the yards at Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., took the greater portion of over $500,000,000 in contract awards. Awards for construction of small ships in the Great Lakes area totaled roughly $200,000,000.

A sharp rise in shipyard employment figures has resulted from the program. The Commission said latest figures showed 162,000 workers were employed directly in the shipyards and asserted that for every one of those workers there was another employed in plants furnishing materials for ship construction.

Barring Eire Ships From Convoy Hinted

LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty will be asked in a question prepared by Oswald Lewis, Conservative member of Parliament from Colchester, if it would consider "excluding (from its convoys) all ships bound to Eire until the Government of Eire is prepared to afford facilities to the British Navy that will make easier their work of protecting such convoys."

[Eire has maintained its neutrality in the war and has refused use of its ports to the British Navy.]

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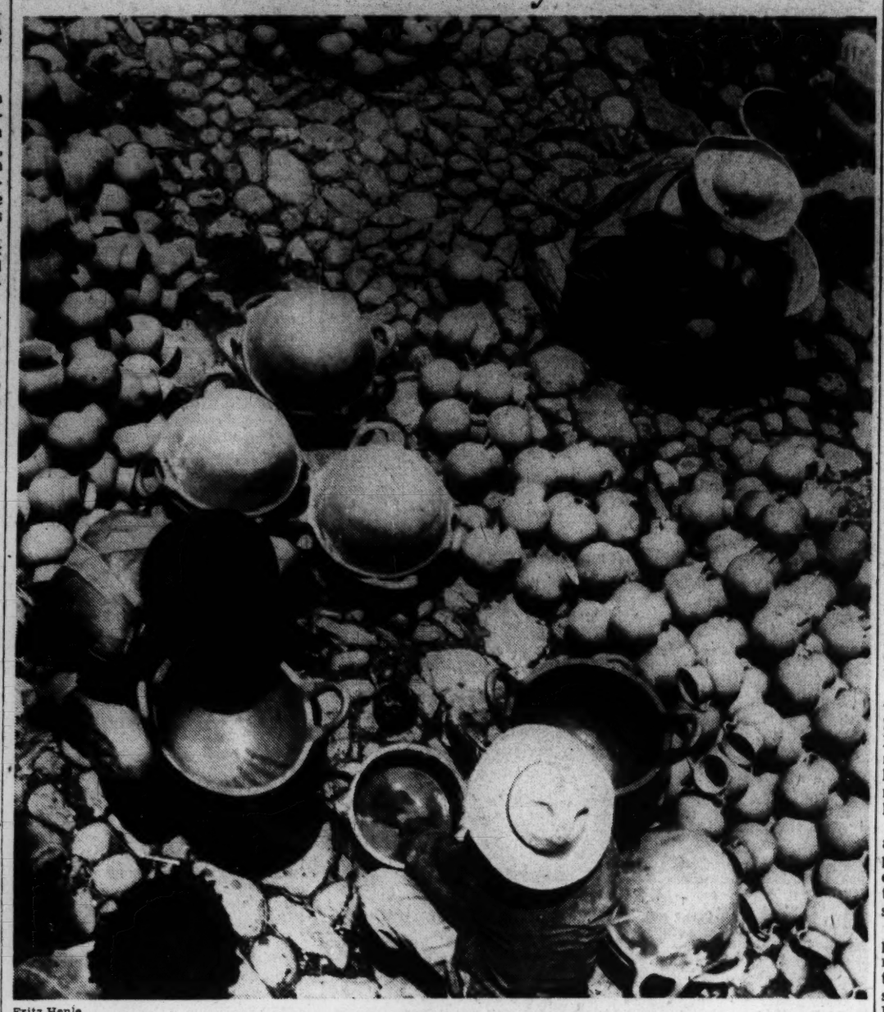

Fritz Henle

A Wide Choice of Pottery Awaits the Tourist

Invitation to Mexico for Christmas Holiday

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Traveltalks

With the tourist spotlight being pointed to "South of the Border" this winter Mexico is preparing to entertain a record number of visitors during the coming holiday season when every day is fiesta day. Mexico celebrates almost a month of continuous fiestas and merriment which begins on Dec. 12 and lasts until Jan. 6. Mexicans enjoy this holiday period to the utmost and are eager to have their American visitors join in the fun.

Christmas Day in Mexico is celebrated in gifts and a feast as well as religious services. Homes everywhere are decorated with poinsettias, the native flowers which have become symbols of Christmas. Many houses also decorate and light Christmas trees.

The traditional Christmas delicacies are bunuelos and chocolate in the morning, tamales, meats and cakes at noon, and sweet tamales, chocolate and bonbons in the evening. Bunuelos are thin, crisp anise flavored cakes; tamales are made of ground white ocrn steamed in corn husks with spiced pork and chicken; sweet tamales, besides the corn, contains nuts, cinnamon and cocoanut; and Mexican chocolate, of course, is foamy and thick and flavored with cinnamon and almonds.

Throughout the day worthy children may call at any home and receive gifts of candies, oranges, and toys.

Shops and stores are filled with attractive gifts and here the visitor may purchase valuable pottery and other Mexican art inexpensively. Crossing the border is merely a formality as passports are not required.

Three Toms Inn

Pullman service direct from New York to Thomasville, Ga., and the Three Toms Inn will be inaugurated Jan. 3, and will continue twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday. This through Pullman schedule will be of special convenience for those planninng to attend the annual Professional Golfers Association Tournament, always a draw for the big-name golfers, to be held in Thomasville on Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

Cruise Service

Resumption of the United States Lines' intercoastal cruise service, interrupted this fall when the Washington was sent to the Far East to evacuate American citizens, will begin with the sailing of the Manhattan from New York on Jan. 10.

The 16-day itinerary of these coast-to-coast cruise voyages includes Havana, Panama Canal, Acapulco, Mexico, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Ameerica's initial voyage in the coast-to-coast service, which begins at New York Jan. 29, will give the West Coast its first apportunity to see the new queen of the American Merchant Marine, and plans are already under way to give her a fitting welcome at Los Angeles and San Francisco. She also will be hailed at the Canal Zone as the largest American ship ever to pass through the Canal.

This new cruise schedule will give winter vacationists an opportunity to travel to or from Mexico or California on the new America. The 12-day West Indies cruises, which have proved so popular since they were inaugurated by the America in August, will be continued during the winter and spring seasons.

The America will sail on her previously announced dates of Dec. 7, 21, and Jan. 11. She will then make two voyages to California, and the Manhattan will take her place for four West Indies cruise voyages, beginning Feb. 15. The America will return to her West Indies schedule on April 12 and will sail regularly thereafter.

Honduras Jungle

A thrilling tour through the Honduras jungle is the offering of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company on its weekly 13-day cruises to the Caribbean. It is at La Ceiba, Honduras, a city of white structures and red-tiled roofs, that vacationers go ashore to explore the green mystery of the neighboring jungle.

Safe as a walk across your own lawn, the safari over forest paths is yet full of unexpected thrills. Guided by men who are as familiar with the woods as the excursionists with their respective cities, the Caribbean voyagers explore country that seems untouched since the time of Columbus.

Hawaii Acts to Feed Itself In Case War Cuts Off Supply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—As events add emphasis to Hawaii's place in the defense program, military and civilian leaders are paying increased attention to the Territory's dependence upon the mainland for food.

Public interest in the problem has been stimulated by the recent report of a special investigating committee appointed by Mayor Charles S. Crane of Honolulu.

This committee reported that on the Island of Oahu the food supply was sufficient to last the civilian population 24 days.

Hawaii is an agricultural paradox. The Islands are among the world's greatest producers of sugar cane and pineapples, but heavy concentration of capital and land in these two products makes it necessary for the Territory to import 70 per cent of its food supply.

Hawaii produces 28 per cent of its dairy products, 1 per cent of its grains, 46 per cent of its vegetables, 34 per cent of its fruits, 41 per cent of its meat and meat products, 30 per cent of its fish and 40 per cent of its eggs.

For Additional Crops

To supplement this normal volume of production in time of emergency, cane and pineapple producers and the University of Hawaii's agricultural experts have prepared a plan for enough additional crops to support the entire population of Oahu.

Plans for this emergency planting were outlined recently in a report made to the Honolulu Academy of Science by Dr. Alvin R. Lamb of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

"Areas," he said, "have been allotted by co-operative agreement. It might be necessary in case of emergency to harvest some sugar and possibly some pineapples to make room for the new crops, but it could be done. We would not be able to furnish as varied a diet as people are accustomed to but we could maintain the population indefinitely."

Crops considered in the plan are string, Lima, and kidney beans, sweet and Irish potatoes, Chinese cabbage, onions, carrots, pigeon peas, and peanuts.

Could Use All Islands

Although plans reported by Dr Lamb did not include plantings on other islands in the Hawaiian group, it was pointed out the program could readily be expanded to include the entire Territory.

Total suspension of commerce between the Territory and the mainland is regarded by some influential business leaders as too fantastic to be seriously considered at this time. Such suspension, they point out, could come only after a period of warning during which imported food supplies could be increased to sufficient proportions to carry the Islands comfortably through an emergency period.

However, the Mayor's investigating committee thought that suspension of trade with the mainland was sufficiently within the realm of possibility to warrant the following precautionary steps:

Precautionary Program

1. Construction of adequate warehouse facilities. (The committee discovered that Honolulu lacks sufficient storage space to accommodate greatly increased supplies of food.)

2. Immediate experimentation with a Federal grant to determine what crops will grow most rapidly in Hawaii.

3. Increase of refrigeration facilities so imported supplies of fresh meat could be preserved.

4. Importation and storage of a large supply of canned meat.

5. Improvement of facilities for canning Hawaiian-grown fruits and vegetables.

6. Perfection of an arrangement whereby the Army and Navy buy food supplies in Hawaii on a day-by-day basis, thereby causing wholesalers to keep large quantities of food on hand. (Today the Army and Navy buy on a 30-day contract basis, making it unnecessary for wholesalers to maintain large stocks of goods.)

7. Curtailment of the Territorial tax on wholesale and retail inventories.

8. Appointment by the Federal Defense Commission of a food administrator for Hawaii to supervise stocking and storage of food supplies.

The Louisville at Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States cruiser Louisville, which is touring South American ports, arrived here today from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

G-Men and Dies Get Together On Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Justice Department and the Dies Committee, which have been critical of each other in the recent past, got together today for an exposure of Nazi and Fascist propaganda in the mails.

Attorney General Jackson notified Representative Jerry Voorhis (D) of California of the committee that although the Department has been investigating the situation, there was "no objection" to the committee's "having the facts and giving such publicity as you see fit to this flow of propaganda."

The propaganda in question, Mr. Jackson said, has been "imported to this country through use of mailing privileges which this country accords other countries under the international postal convention" and most of it "is legal in character and not subject to criminal prosecution."

"The steps which we have taken and those which we are contemplating taking in connection with it will not be prejudiced by disclosure," Mr. Jackson told Mr. Voorhis in a formal telegram.

This followed a conference between Messrs Jackson and Voorhis, designated by Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, Chairman of the Committee to act in his behalf, for the purpose of promoting co-operation between the Department and the Committee.

Mr. Voorhis said that it was agreed each had "a place in a particular field—the Committee in exposing subversive activities and the Department in the apprehension of violators of the law."

Meanwhile, Committee sources predicted that indictments would result from evidence turned over to the Department that German sympathizers were sabotaging a British plane order in a California factory, which was not named.

Mr. Dies said in a radio speech Monday night that an experimental plane had crashed there with indications of sabotage and a committee clerk said today he was advised by a Los Angeles newspaperman that a B-25 medium bomber had been wrecked there after its starboard motor caught fire on a trial flight.

Col. Lowell H. Smith of the Army Air Corps said at Santa Monica, Calif., that there was no evidence of sabotage, however, in the crash of a British experimental pursuit ship Nov. 20 and the fire yesterday in a B-25 bomber, made by the North American Aviation Co. both incidents were purely accidental, he said.

House Bill Increases Its Membership to 450

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The membership of the House of Representatives, which has stood at 435 since 1914, would be increased to 450 members under legislation proposed yesterday by Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississipppi.

Mr. Rankin told newsmen that his measure would result in losses of representatives to only two States, Oklahoma and Kansas, figured on the basis of the 1940 census, whereas reapportionment provided by current law would mean that eight other States would lose one representative each. These States are Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

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Total Defense Cost Is Set At 35 Billions in Five Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Agriculture Department economists estimate that the national defense program as now projected will involve an expenditure of about $35,000,000,000 in the next five years with a peak outlay of $9,000,000,000 in 1942.

In a report on "the impact of war and the defense program on agriculture," the economists said even greater expenditures might become necessary if there were "additional unfavorable developments in the world political situation."

On the other hand, they said, peace might be followed by a public demand for a return to economy in military expenditures

The $35,000,000,000 estimate, of the possible cost of the Government's preparedness plans, is the first to come from official sources. The figure is about double appropriations and authorizations already made by Congress.

Drafted for the purpose of helping officials plan future agricultural aid programs, the report said defense expenditures were expected to be about $7,500,000,000 in 1941, $9,000,000,000 in 1942, $7,500,000,000 in 1943, $6,000,000,000 in 1944, and $5,000,000,000 in 1945.

"The significance of these figures," the report said, "may be better visualized by noting that the annual average increase over 'normal' in military expenditures during this period (1941-45) is equivalent to about 7 per cent of the 1939 national income, 60 per cent of total cash farm income, 25 per cent of the value of durable goods production, and 80 per cent of the value of private expenditures for new producers' durable goods."

The economists emphasized their estimates were based upon the assumption that the United States would not become directly involved in war, and that there would be no drastic changes in present governmental policies with respect to agriculture, unemployment, prices, and fiscal policies.

The report said that as a result of defense spending, non-agricultural income probably would increase from about $68,000,000,000 in 1940 to at least $82,000,000,000 in 1942.

Cash farm income probably will increase to about $9,500,000,000 in 1941, and to more than $10,000,000,000 in 1942, the economists said, but commented that probable advances in farm wages and in cost of materials and equipment used in farm production may be so great as to offset "in considerable measure" the increases in farm income.

"Despite the increase in prices and incomes received by farmers, the situation as a whole does not promise any great improvement in living conditions on the farm," the report stated.

President of C. I. O. Asks Veto on Logan-Walter Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, urged President Roosevelt yesterday to veto the Logan-Walter bill "because the slender resources of workers" could not support the "lengthy proceedings" Mr. Murray said the legislation entailed.

The bill is designed to make uniform the procedure of many quasi-judicial agencies and to expedite court appeals from their decisions. Mr. Murray said in a letter to the President that the bill would result in "interminable hearings" and "obstructive and litigatious tactics" harmful to workers.

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Santi Quaranta, Albanian Port, Figured in World War Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Santi Quaranta is the southernmost port of Albania. This town has been renamed Porto Edda, in honor of Premier Mussolini's daughter, the Countess Edda Ciano.

This action took place in June, 1939, following the Italian occupation of Albania. The original name, Santi Quaranta, means "Forty Saints." It was derived from an ancient Byzantine church, crowning one of the hills above the town, in whose monastery legend says 40 monks lived in as many separate cells.

According to a special bulletin of the National Geographic Society, although Santi Quaranta's story covers more than 2,000 years, during which period it has served variously as a Phoenician seaport, a Byzantine outpost, a Turkish military garrison, and a Venetian came significant in modern times only with the outbreak of the World War.

Between 1915 and 1918, it was turned into a naval base for Italian operations, and was one of the guard posts from which Allied ships were able to enforce the blockade against Austria, when that Central Power was bottled up in the Adriatic.

Among other Italian war works in the town and vicinity is the famous mountain highway from Valona to Santi Quaranta. Roughly paralleling the Adriatic some 81 miles, this road has been compared with the old Roman military highways.

Santi Quaranta's population is still normally only about 2,000. It has but one main street, now named for King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

It is the chief doorway into southern Albania, serving a considerable hinterland. It ranks among the first four seaports of the country. While only small vessels can tie up at the wharves, where there are few facilities for unloading modern heavy cargoes, machines and munitions, the port is situated on a deep, protected bay. This bay offers anchorage to big ships, from which service by lighter is feasible and relatively easy.

It is less than 10 miles northeast of the island of Corfu, recently reported under heavy bombarding attacks from Italian airmen. Near the entrance to the Adriatic Sea, about 85 miles east of the end of the Italian "boot heel," it is less than 30 miles away from Argyrokastron.

By a Staff Artist

Greeks Advance

Arrows indicate the latest points of advance by the Greeks in Albania, including Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda), which has been captured, and Argyrokastron, which, according to unconfirmed reports from Yugoslav sources, was also taken.

Fascist Run Pleases Morrison

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Citing what he called British and Greek successes in the Mediterranean, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said today in a speech prepared for delivery at Portsmouth that "it becomes possible to hope that the Italian Fascist empire may be a dummy—all canvas and camouflage."

"Our own navy and air force, and now spectacular triumphs of the Greek Army have shown up weak spots in at least one of our enemies," Mr. Morrison declared.

But, he warned, "feather-headed optimism" and "leaden-footed pessimism" are two dangers in Great Britain's path.

He listed "six reasons for cheerfulness," including Italian reverses. Others were:

". . . The way we rose to the occasion with a tremendous spurt in factories and camps in meeting the biggest crisis in our history.

". . . That our Navy is powerful and has already established complete moral ascendancy over our Italian opponent. We are confident it will do the same with the sutbler menace of the U-boat.

". . . That our R. A. F. has won one of the greatest and most decisive battles in the world's history by beating its far more numerous opponent out of the daylight skies so that millions of town dwellers go about their work in complete disregard of the boasted Luftwaffe, sitting on its bases 15 or 20 minutes away.

". . . That our army has within a few months multiplied many times over the strength of an island fortress and correspondingly reduced the chance that an invasion, if it came, might succeed.

". . . The splendid resistance put up by the civil defense force, including police and civil population, against the trials and terrors of air bombardment."

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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P	E	R	I		R	O	D		C	U	B	A
H		A	S	H		R		G	A	S		E
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	B	O	O	T	S		C	R	O	W	N	
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Reich to Aid Italy Increase Farm Yields

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Premier Mussolini has discussed Italy's food and industrial needs for 1941 in a three-day series of conferences with Government leaders concerned with supply problems, an official announcement said today.

Il Duce conferred with his Ministers of Guilds, Finance, Trade, Agriculture, Communications, and Public Works as well as Army, Navy and Air officials.

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Italy's farm production is not yet meeting the Nazis' needs, it was disclosed, and thus it has agreed to accept German help in attempting to increase its agricultural yields.

The agreement was announced through Stefani, the official Italian news agency. (Italy recently instituted rationing of spaghetti, rice, and flour for its own people.)

Italian growers, it was stated, will be assured good prices "stabilized as much as possible" by "elimination of the speculative influence on the world market."

Whether this means that the Italian Government must act as a direct buyer of foodstuffs, selling then to its Axis partner was not made clear, but to foreign observers some such step seemed to be in view.

There also will be co-operative action in raising livestock, canning, irrigation, and colonization.

[All this appeared to be another German effort to defeat the British blockade. It followed by only a day a broad economic and agricultural alliance made with Rumania under which Germany is to extend financial credits for 10 years for increasing Rumania's agricultural output, among other things.

Only last Friday, a United States Department of Agriculture study based upon diplomatic reports said that an extension of food rationing was to be expected in Italy this winter; that the British blockade had disorganized the Italian economic structure; that the poor in great numbers already were suffering from malnutrition.

All Italian imports of coffee and meat, 95 per cent of its fat and oil imports, and 70 per cent of normal cereal imports had been cut off, the report added.]

French India Set 'To Go the Limit' In Aid of Britain

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported from Bombay that Gov. Louis Bonvin, opening the French India legislature at Pondicherry, said the possession "is ready to go to the limit of its resources in fighting side by side with the noble British."

A special delegate representing Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Free French forces in London, was present at the opening ceremony.

[French India, in the southeast part of India proper, consists of five separate colonies with a total area of about 196 square miles. The chief colony is Pondicherry, where the Governor of the colonies resides.]

Paris Embassy Acts Over Missing Employee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The State Department said today "appropriate action" was being taken in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, mysteriously absent from her work at the American Embassy in Paris after a German-escorted trip to the Cherche Midi Prison.

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Britain to Work Through Envoy

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, replying to a proposal in the House of Commons that a War Cabinet member be sent to the United States to discuss methods of acquiring and delivering war supplies yesterday said the British Government would "continue to maintain a close contact with the American Administration through the Ambassador and British Purchasing Commission."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Laborite Minister Without Portfolio, told Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal National, that he would not ask Canada and the United States to set up a joint board for organization for war production because of "close relations" already existing.

Bose Released

CALCUTTA, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Indian Leftist leader, Subhas Chandra Bose, has been released from jail where he has been on a hunger strike against the Defense of India regulations under which he was arrested last July.

Two charges of making objectionable speeches and writing objectionable articles still are pending against him.

[The British House of Commons was told last month that one of the causes of Mr. Bose's arrest was a plot to raze the "Black Hole" Memorial at Calcutta.]

East Meets 'Downunder'

International

Koki Hirota
Former Japanese Foreign Minister extends greeting.

Sir John Latham
Newly-appointed First Australian Minister to Japan.

Australia's First Minister To Japan Is Popular There

HONG KONG, Dec. 6 (AP)—Australia's first Minister to Japan, Sir John Latham, arrived here today en route to Tokyo.

He was met by British officials and Seiki Yano, new Japanese Consul General.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Sir John Latham, Chief Justice of the Federal High Court, is going to Tokyo, on leave from his judicial duties, to be Australia's first Minister to Japan. In him, Japan will have an Australian representative distinguished alike in the legal, political and academic worlds.

In 1923, when Tokyo was visited by the great earthquake, Mr. Latham, as he then was, having been shortly before elected to the House of Representatives, suggested that a shipload of foodstuffs should be sent from Australia, and this was done.

Eleven years later it was Mr. Latham, Deputy Prime Minister and Attorney General, who led Australia's good-will mission to the Far East. On his way to Japan he was asked to lecture to the faculty of the University of Nanking. The professors expected him to talk about Australia. He spoke instead of philosophy.

When he arrived in Japan, therefore, he was greeted not as a politician but as a scholar. He was popular in Japan. When, therefore, his appointment as Minister to Japan was announced recently, the Japanese Government cordially welcomed him.

Sir John served through the last war on the Australian naval intelligence staff and was a member of the Australian delegation to the Peace Conference.

He has represented Australia at Imperial Conferences in London and in the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva.

He was Attorney General under Prime Minister Stanley M. Bruce, and he led the Opposition in the House of Representatives through the regime of Prime Minister J. H. Scullin's Labor Ministry from 1929 to 1931.

He was in the running for Prime Minister after Mr. Scullin's defeat, but the decision fell to Mr. J. A. Lyons, who had come across from the Labor benches with a small group of followers, to form a new United Australia Party.

He served under Mr. Lyons as Deputy Prime Minister, Attorney General, and Minister for External Affairs. In 1934 he retired from politics and in 1935 was appointed Chief Justice of the High Court. He was made a Privy Councilor in 1933 and a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1935. In 1939 he was elected Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, in which, in his younger days, he had been a lecturer in logic and philosophy and in the law of contract.

Badoglio Joined Fascists After Triumph in Ethiopia

By the Associated Press

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, whose resignation as Italian Chief of Staff has been announced, did not join the Fascist Party until he had sealed his triumph over Haile Selassie's Empire.

Chief of Staff when the Black Shirts marched on Rome, Marshal Badoglio was reported to have assured King Victor Emmanuel that he could, if ordered, disperse them with a single regiment.

But the King decided to invite Benito Mussolini to form a Government and Marshal Badoglio offered no opposition to the new regime.

Soon after Signor Mussolini achieved power he sent the then General Badoglio to Brazil as Ambassador, the latter receiving the diplomatic appointment, it was believed at the time, because he was too useful, too strong with the Army and too popular with the people to dismiss altogether.

Leading Strategist

His position as Italy's foremost military strategist was so strong, however, that Signor Mussolini called him back to direct reorganization of the Italian war machine in 1926.

Marshal Badoglio first marched to battle as an Artillery Lieutenant against Ethiopia in 1896 and against Turkey in 1911-12.

Entering the World War against Austria as a Lieutenant-Colonel, he later advanced to the rank of Army Corps Commander.

He plunged into his fourth war when he was appointed Governor of Libya in 1929, with the mission of reconquering the former Turkish Province from the rebellious natives.

He remained in the background at the start of the Ethiopian campaign in 1936, but when Marshal Emilio de Bono's campaign slackened Premier Mussolini sent him to take over the command.

He gained victory over the Ethiopians and was rewarded with the title of Duke of Addis Ababa and named Viceroy of Ethiopia. He was showered with honors upon his return to Rome.

Marshal Badoglio, first of all, has stood head and shoulders above all military men in Italy. His reputation and his works have been such that collapse of the Italian Army in Albania need not discredit him. He would be the best man to repair the damage.

His withdrawal at this crucial time, therefore, is considered by some to indicate a break between him and Signor Mussolini. Others think that the Marshal resigned because he wishes to have nothing more to do with the present war against his old English allies on the side of Germany, against which he fought.

To the Italians, his removal from control hardly can do less than diminish confidence.

Freighter, Reported Sunk, 'Safe in Hamburg'

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 6 (AP)—A message indicating that the 2,927-ton German freighter Helgoland which sailed from Puerto Colombia Oct. 29 without bothering about the formality of clearance papers had arrived safely in Hamburg, Germany, has been received here.

The message was from a German radio operator, formerly employed by Scadta, German air line in South America, who left here aboard the Helgoland. He merely reported to his wife here his arrival in Hamburg.

(New York shiping circles received reports Nov. 15 that the Helgoland was sunk by British warships in the Caribbean.)

Rohde's Citizenship Plea Held Up Until Spring

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—Capt. Boerge Rohde, husband of the former Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, must wait at least 90 days more before becoming a United States citizen.

Captain Rohde filed an application for his final citizenship papers yesterday in Greenbrier County Circuit Court. Although 90 days is the normal waiting period, the Court does not sit again until June and probably will grant the papers at that time.

Quick Credit For Britain Seen at Hand

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—An immediate result of the first conference today between Sir Frederick Phillips, British Financial Emissary, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, was to show that quick and substantial credit can be made available to Great Britain.

While no decisions have yet been reached, it is known that the conference explored the possibility of employing the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to enable Britain to continue its vital war purchases in the United States.

It was from this fund that the United States only this week allotted $50,000,000 to Argentina, and it is expected that it would be from this source that Washington would draw if and when financial assistance to Britain is decided upon.

Loan Not Discussed

Following his long session with Mr. Morgenthau this morning, Sir Frederick explained that the meeting was devoted to the "state of our resources and the cost of our supplies."

He announced that he would continue in close touch with the Treasury here while he works on the task of preparing at Secretary Morgenthau's request a "balance sheet" of British resources available for dollar exchange, of present and prospective purchases. British resources in the United States are estimated at between $4,000,000,000 and $5,000,000,000. Only part of this would be easily convertible. Britain is now buying about $1,000,000,000 worth of goods a year.

Sir Frederick stated that he had not asked for an American loan and repeated that the talk was limited to "the statement of facts and not policy."

Sir Frederick added that the conversations covered the question of British war purchases in the United States and the cost of future war supplies. He declared that there was "no mention made of World War debts."

Other Meetings to Follow

Asked if he would consider sale of British Western Hemisphere possessions in return for American dollars, he replied that such a question was "outside my scope."

Attending the meeting were Merle Cochran, Director of the Treasury's Stabilization Fund; Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell; Harry D. White, Treasury Monetary Research Director; and G. H. S. Pinsent, Financial Counselor of the British Embassy here.

Today's was just the first of a series of conferences between British and American fiscal officials which will explore Britain's need for financial aid.

The conferences will extend for several days, will likely be broad in their scope and are expected to help chart the course which the Administration will take with respect to possible loans or extension of credit to Britain during the coming months.

60 Ships Planned

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—American shipyards, already overstrained in building up the U. S. Navy and merchant marine, will be expanded to construct 60 fast, 10,000-ton freighters for England, authoritative shipping circles said today.

The plan, worked out by the U. S. Maritime Commission and the British Purchasing Commission, calls for some "pre-assembly work," which means that certain parts of the vessels will be constructed in inland cities and hauled to shipyards for assembly.

Britain does not plan to build shipyards in this country, authorities said, because the Maritime Commission believes that existing shipyards can be expanded to do the work.

Mass Production?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Informed shipping sources said today the British, seeking tonnage to replace war losses, were considering the construction in this country of several plants for the assembly of pre-fabricated freighters.

Officials said here they did not know just how far the negotiations had progressed, but expressed a belief the British shipping mission, with headquarters in New York, might be in a position to make some announcement soon.

The plan now under consideration is described as intended to put ship construction on a mass production basis. Under it, parts would be built in plants in various parts of the country and sent to other plants for assembly.

Saudi Arabia Bombs Laid to Pilot Error

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, disclosed yesterday that Italy, replying to a protest from the United States, had attributed the bombing of American oil properties in Saudi Arabia to the mistake of an Italian pilot.

'British Mothers Club' Formed in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—A "British Mothers Club" was formed yesterday by the 200 British women who are guests in or near New York City for the duration of the war. The Club, sponsored by the English-Speaking Union, will meet twice a month at the Union's headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza to discuss problems arising for the mothers and their children.

Waves of German Bombers Level Portsmouth Property

PORTSMOUTH, England, Dec. 6 (AP)—German bombers sweeping over in waves killed a number of persons and inflicted heavy damage to private property in this south coast naval base last night in a concentrated, three-hour assault.

A large number of persons were made homeless by the bombs which were declared to have been aimed at the civilian population. Rescue workers dug into debris of levelled homes throughout the day in search of possible victims.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, here for a speech, inspected the damaged areas and afterward asserted:

"All ranks seem to be animated with the right spirit, which is: 'we are going to stick this business out and the enemy is not going to get us down,"

"I really congratulate the city for the brave spirit with which it has stood up to the attack," the Home Secretary continued.

"Portsmouth is a city of great civic tradition and long associations with the Royal Navy and, as I would expect, it is facing the attack with traditional British grit and courage."

The full extent of casualties was not determined immediately, as workers still were digging into the debris of wrecked homes for possible victims when dawn came. Officials said the number, however, was "fewer than might be expected considering the severity of the attack." The raid was declared to have been concentrated on the civilian population.

Many of those whose homes were splintered were given temporary shelter in schools and other public buildings.

A tremendous anti-aircraft barrage kept the bombers at great height, but the first waves dropped flares which guided the subsequent formations to their target.

[The German Radio, describing the raid, declared Portsmouth to be the main base of Britain's Home Fleet and an important supply center for warships. It said submarine, torpedo, artillery, navigation, anti-aircraft and signalling schools are located there.]

Working-class dwellings were among the hardest hit. A cinema, a hospital and a nurses' home were also hit.

The fire bombs started blazes in many areas, but air raid services brought most of them under control. Damage to private property, however, was extensive.

GreenwichBombed

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Greenwich Observatory was damaged in a recent air raid, but the famous time ball continues to function, British sources disclosed today.

The revolving globe, the observatory clock, and parts of the telescope room were damaged by high explosive and fire bombs.

One of the damaged sections was built in 1675 from designs by Sir Christopher Wren.

It was disclosed also that bones were blasted recently from graves of ancient Scottish Kings and Queens by bombs dropped on Edinburgh's Holyrood House. Windows of the palace were broken by bombs striking close to the ruins of the old chapel.

[Greenwich Observatory is situated on the prime meridan from which British astronomers and geographers, and to a great extent those of the world, calculate their longitude and from where "Greenwich Time" is telegraphed around the globe.

It was founded by King Charles II in 1675 and is under control of the British Admiralty. Its equipment includes numerous priceless astronomical instruments.

The observatory also possesses the famed 24-inch Newtonian reflector with which Lassell discovered the satellites of Uranus and Neptune.

Photographs of the sun are taken on every available day and are stored for reference, forming a continuous sunspot record since 1873. A continuous record of the moon's position since the middle of the 18th century is contained in the astronomical observations, publication started in 1750.

Magnetic and meteorological observations also have been carried on regularly there since 1838.]

Pleasure Trip Ban Eased in England

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 6

An official ban on pleasure trips to English coastal areas, ordered last summer at the height of the invasion scale, was lifted from some sections today.

The restrictions originally barred holiday visitors from the entire east and southeast coasts. The Home Security Ministry's announcement today reduced the restricted areas to a strip about five miles deep in Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, and all Kent, except its London area, Orpington, Seven Oaks and Tonbridge.

Nazis' Prisoners

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—The German Prison Camp Administration told foreign correspondents Germany has 1,410,000 war prisoners, mostly French, British and Belgian, who were captured in the West, in 120 camps.

Of this number, the Administration said, 87 per cent are working and receiving wages equal to those German workmen receive after their taxes and contributions are made.

Most Polish prisoners have been released, the Administration said, but several hundred thousand remain in civil employment.

Midlands Bomb Damage Slight

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bombing damage to Britain's industrial West Midlands as a whole apparently has been almost negligible.

The area is so vast and so teeming with blast furnaces, factories and plants of all sorts that even if the Germans completely knocked down one of the industrial sections of Birmingham itself, the damage still would be slight.

Birmingham proper has been hit—and hit hard—but except for its satellite neighbor, Coventry, 18 miles away, none of the rest of the Midlands industries has even been threatened, so far as could be seen here yesterday during an inspection tour by this writer.

Birmingham possibly has suffered even worse than Coventry from waves of night raiders.

A big church has been blasted, hotels blown out and great stores, including some of the best in England, damaged.

Transportation Being Restored

But on the surface it is less apparent, for Birmingham is big and sprawling and modern.

While the heart of medieval Coventry and 18th century Bristol burned out, Birmingham's modern buildings stood.

Some of its big buildings are reduced to shells, however, others have been sheered half away, rows of houses and small shops have been blasted.

At a rough estimate, the city has 10,000 to 15,000 homeless and an equal number whose jobs have been destroyed. This is from a population of well over 1,000,000.

Transportation rapidly is being restored to normal.

There is no scarcity of food. In front of the bombed and burned central market, meat, fish and fresh vegetables were going begging on hucksters' carts yesterday.

Night raiders have concentrated on the business and shopping district. In workers' homes which surround these sections the heaviest casualties have occurred.

People are going about their work as normally as possible under the conditions.

During a new report of raiders in the area yesterday nowhere was there seen a rush for shelters, although the sound of firing could be heard in the distance.

A normal pall of smoke hung over the city from its many industries. Workers' bicycle racks and parking lots at most factories in the area surrounding the city were full.

Franco to Force Entire Spain To Work for State

MADRID, Dec. 6 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco put into force today Spain's new syndical structure, declaring that the whole Spanish people now would be organized into a "work militia."

Once the syndical system, which organizes the country's life under government command, has reached peak efficiency, General Franco said, economic Spain will be like a "gigantic syndicate of producers"

The Spanish chieftain did not go into details of the syndical organization in his brief speech to the Falange Council. But he did point out that regional syndical units would pyramid up to national syndicates and that the whole system would be built under guidance of the Party and the supreme command of the Government.

The Central Council of the Falange also promulgated the national syndical law and from a national "youth front" which will have charge of the physical, political and preliminary military training of boys and young men.

The whole Government attended the meeting, considered the most important in years.

Women Embroiderers Are Adept in Making Fuses

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Women are outdoing the men in the skilled task of making time fuses for shells, C. R. Dooley, in charge of training for industry on the National Defense Council, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers yesterday that at first it was thought watchmakers would be best suited for this work.

The watchmakers did not do so well and then it was found that the almost ideal fuse makers were women from the embroidery industry. Needlework had adapted their fingers.

Greek Valor Cited

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A tribute to the "extraordinary valor" of the Greeks who had given the Allied cause its "first major land victory" was paid in Southampton today by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary.

"The example of Greece," he said, "gives us a timely reminder that courage, brains and inflexible determination can upset the calculations of a bully as swiftly, as unexpectedly, and as thoroughly as David with his sling overthrew the clanking champion of the Philistines."

While the overthrow of Italy was not completed, Mr. Morrison said, the Greeks, "supported by our own arms, have shown the world that spirit that not only will achieve it, but bring still greater triumphs."

Drastic Changes Seen In Canada's Trade Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 — Canada's drastic changes in tariff and taxation, designed to encourage British and discourage United States imports, are framed for the war emergency only. But they foreshadow permanent changes in the trading policies of this Nation.

Under the program announced in Parliament a few days ago, the tariff is removed from any British goods. This is to encourage British imports and thus enable Britain to pay for more war purchases here in goods. The change is made possible by the war which has so increased demands on Canadian industries that, presumably, they do not require so much protection as formerly from British imports.

Some such change, however, seemed inevitable, even before the war. Canada's trade with Britain has been so one-sided, so much in favor of this country, that it could hardly be maintained on its old basis. In the twelve months preceding the war, for example, Canada sold $325,465,000 worth of goods to Britain and bought only $115,363,000 worth from Britain. Most Canadians realized that this three-to-one trade could not continue much longer.

Trade With U. S.

If the present changes mean some permanent reduction in the tariff against Britain after the war, this can hardly fail to affect Canada's trade with the United States. At the moment Canada is cutting down the importation of luxury products from the United States either by direct prohibition or by a licensing system, imposed under the new tariff policy. But, due to its heavy importation of war goods, Canada will buy much more from its neighbor than before.

When the war emergency is over will this trade return to its former basis? That basis was not highly satisfactory to Canada, which often ran a heavy unfavorable balance with its neighbor, when interest payments are taken into consideration. In fact, Canada's basic economy depended on a huge favorable balance of trade in Britain which created sufficient foreign exchange to cover the unfavorable balance in the United States. If the favorable balance in Britain is removed or reduced, Canada will have to do better in the American market or elsewhere.

Trade Treaty

It was towards this objective that Canada was working in its trade treaty with the United States before the war—a treaty which the war has virtually scrapped for the time being. When the war is over the necessity for a better trading arrangement will be more obvious than ever not only on account of Canada's necessities in the British market, but for another reason created entirely by the war.

That is the construction of vast industries in Canada. To make war munitions Canada is undergoing an industrial revolution, building new plants at many points, diverting more and more of its manpower from peacetime into wartime industries. When the war ends what is to happen to these industries and workers? Some of them will try to turn to the manufacture of peacetime goods, many of which formerly came from the United States. It is certain, therefore, that there will be strong pressure for higher tariffs against many imports and this will be a large obstacle to more satisfactory trading relations with the United States and with Britain.

If the United States loans money to Canada during the war for joint defense purposes, the need for a revision of trade relations afterwards will be all the more obvious, for these loans can only be repaid finally in goods. Up to the time of the last trade treaty the history of trade across the forty-ninth parallel has been an almost unbroken record of rising American tariffs against Canadian goods, and retaliation by Canada.

Annexation Talk

In 1911 the two Nations attempted to end this process by a reciprocity treaty. It was rejected in both Nations. Canada rejected it not so much for economic as political reasons, fearing that it would lead to an attempt at annexation of this country by its neighbor—a fear promoted by the manifest destiny and annexation speeches of prominent American statesmen.

This fear has disappeared entirely and its end was marked by the Ogdensberg defense agreement. Many Canadian students ask themselves now whether it would not be possible, after the war, to revive the 1911 project or something like it. No one can answer that question yet, of course, until the outcome of the war is known, but the drastic reorientation of Canada's whole trade ordered in the last few days, as part of the necessities of war, leaves no doubt that, when the war ends, this country will have to reconsider its entire trading position, its complete relations with its best customers, Britain and the United States. The post-war period may well present a historic opportunity to put those relations on a sounder basis for the benefit of all three countries.

Certainly the permanent policy of the present Canadian Government will be more, not less, foreign trade. This was emphasized in Parliament by J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, when introducing his new fiscal policy. "I wish to emphasize," he said, "that we have no desire or intention in the measures which we must take for war purposes of implying any permanent change in our normal trade policies, the principles of which are well known." The basic principle, of course, is the removal of every possible barrier to the movement of goods throughout the world.

Symbols of Britain's Dogged Tenacity

International

Watchdogs of an Empire

Steel, fighting men, and the bulldog determination of the British people in the war against aggression find expression in this picture of the steel igloo now being used as shelters for sentries on lonely outposts in the British Isles. The bulldog seems to share his soldier-master's alertness. Both symbolize a Nation ready to resist successfully any attempt at invasion.

Canada Finds Sabotage Cut By Precautions

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada so far has escaped organized sabotage in war-essential industries, although the Nation has been at war more than a year, and many Canadians attribute this success to energetic precautionary measures taken before any "fifth column" had a chance to act.

They foresee similar energetic measures in the United States soon, and point to recent developments indicating the trend. These include the Canadian-United States conferences on subversive activities, which began here Nov. 11, and a United States War Department announcement that plans were being made for organization of state civil defense units to watch over vital industrial and transportation facilities.

Canadian War Veterans already are guarding factories, utilities and other strategic points on the home front, as members of the Veterans' guard units of the Canadian Army. But they say their task has been greatly lightened by the fact that several thousand potential "fifth columnists" long ago were whisked away into concentration camps.

These internees largely are German or Italian citizens, some recently naturalized Canadian citizens of German or Italian birth, and numerous members of Canadian Fascist or Communist organizations.

Responsibility for suppression of subversive activities in Canada is in the hands of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with a long-established reputation for "getting their man." This organization, headed by Col. S. T. Wood, veteran of the last war and graduate of Scotland Yard, does not pretend, however, to have all of Canada's potential "fifth columnists" rounded up behind barbed-wire.

In fact, according to Detective Sergeant T. G. Scrogg, coordinator of counter-espionage activities for the R. C. M. P., there are anywhere between 50,000 and 100,000 potential "fifth columnists" in this country.

Instead of herding all possible "fifth column" suspects into concentration camps, the Mounted Police followed the policy of rounding up the most likely suspects and keeping the others under close surveillance.

Long before the war began, Mounted Police had their lists drawn up and their plans prepared. When hostilities started they acted so swiftly that the roundup of class A suspects in every Province was completed within a few hours.

Italy's entry into the war was the signal for a new round-up. Since then a few individuals have been added to the concentration camp population from time to time; but the important job was done early in the game—before any real trouble could develop.

German 'Q-Boat' Runs Away After Damaging British Ship

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A long-range encounter between a German "Q-boat"—disguised raider—and the British armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle in which the British ship suffered "slight damage" and the German was said to have fled, was reported today by the Admiralty.

It was learned authoritatively the battle occurred in the South Atlantic approximately 700 miles northeast of Montevideo, Uruguay, where three British cruisers drove the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to self-destruction last December.

[This would be well within the American neutrality zone.]

The Admiralty said only that the battle took place "somewhere in the south Atlantic." It acknowledged some casualties aboard the Carnarvon Castle, 22,122 tons.

It left open the question of damage to the opponent—"a fast and heavily armed German raider disguised as a merchantship."

"It is not yet known what damage was inflicted on the enemy raider and she was last reported to be steaming north at high speed away from the scene of action," the communiqué said.

[A German announcement said that a British auxiliary cruiser had been "severely damaged" in an engagement in the South Atlantic with a German auxiliary cruiser.]

The communiqué said:

"The armed merchant cruiser H. M. S. Carnarvon Castle (Capt H. N. M. Hardy) was in action yesterday with a fast and heavily armed German raider disguised as a merchant ship in the South Atlantic.

"Full details are not yet available but from available reports it is clear that the action was fought at a long range, the enemy raider which was a ship of considerable speed not accepting closer action.

"There was heavy firing on both sides during the engagement and a considerable amount of ammunition was expended as H. M. S Carnarvon Castle gave chase to the enemy.

[The British developed the "Q-Boat" in the World War. The name was given to mystery warships masked as innocent tramp steamers. They were one of Great Britain's great weapons against German submarines.]

Aboard a Raider

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The dramatic story of the short career of a German sea raider, disguised as a Greek ship, destroying enemy vessels in the South Pacific, laying mines in Australian and African waters and refueling from a Nazi tanker in mid-ocean, is related in the log of the British freighter Haxby, a victim.

The 5,207-ton Haxby left Greenock, Scotland, last April 8 for Corpus Christi, Texas, the log, published by the New York Maritime Register and London Journal of Commerce, relates.

Seven days after leaving her convoy a steamer carrying Greek colors crossed her bow. A moment later the Nazi ensign went up and incendiary and high-explosive shells from four concealed six-inch guns burst from the vessel.

In 30 minutes the Haxby was afire, her lifeboats riddled, gaping holes torn in her sides and there were 16 fatalities.

"I decided to abandon ship," Captain Arundell wrote in his log. "When the frigate captain saw us in the water . . . with only lifebelts he put out boats and picked up survivors.

"We were taken aboard the raider and each of us was issued with the following articles: one shirt (wood pulp), one set of underwear (wood pulp), one pair of socks (wood pulp), one canvas suit, one pair of canvas shoes (soles ersatz leather), toothbrush, tooth paste and one glass.'

Later he noted in the log:

". . . Raider proceeded in southeasterly direction when on May 2 she laid mines off West Africa. . . .

"May 7, 8, and 9—Raider oiled from German tanker Winnetou (a 5,113-ton vessel out of Hamburg)."

The raider then rounded Cape Horn and on June 12 laid about 230 mines near the New Zealand coast.

[On Nov. 8 the American freighter City of Rayville, 5,883 tons, only American ship sunk in the war to date, struck a mine off Cape Ottway, Victoria, Australia, sinking almost immediately.]

Raider Scuttled

On June 18 the raider intercepted the Norwegian freighter Tropic Sea, loaded with wheat for England. After her capture the Winnetou came alongside to refuel the raider.

The raider placed the British sailors aboard the Tropic Sea and with a prize crew dared the British blockade in an attempt to reach Bordeaux in occupied France.

The vessel was 400 miles off Gibraltar when the British submarine Truant appeared, causing the Germans to scuttle the raider, after they had staged a premature celebration in the belief that the sub was a German U-Boat.

Captain Arundell, his crew, the Norwegian skipper and his wife were landed at Gibraltar by the submarine and a ship was sent to pick up the Germans and Norwegians.

Submarine Seen Refueling Close To West Indies

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)—Charles Mason, who commanded the schooner Icaros on a perilous voyage from Greece, said yesterday that he saw a submarine being refueled in the Atlantic Ocean in the vicinity of the West Indies. He did not approach near enough to recognize any markings.

The 87-foot vessel reached Miami a few hours after Henry Clarke, a United States manufacturer, completed a trip from England aboard the 97-foot ketch Marie.

Mr. Mason would not give the exact position where he sighted the submarine and the tanker which was furnishing fuel, saying he would reserve the information for "the proper authorities."

He indicated, however, that it was east of Martinique, French-owned island of the West Indies group.

"The sub was refueling from a tanker," Mr. Mason said. "I went up into the rigging to get a clearer view and they must have seen us then, for the submarine submerged and the tanker headed off for the south."

The skipper said he and his crew of six left Athens May 27. The Icaros is owned by Charles E. Sorenson, Ford Motor Company executive, who was not aboard.

Mr. Clarke made the dangerous voyage from England, where he has been manufacturing warplanes, in order that he may spend Christmas with his family at Roslyn, N. Y.

Rumania Orders Court-Martial For All Who Resist the Army

MAROS VASARHELY, Hungary, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Rumanian Premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu, decreed court-martial trials today for Rumanians who "rebel against the Army," with quick execution to follow conviction, according to reports reaching this border city.

The step taken as refugees streamed into the city from Rumania with predictions that the Army and the Iron Guard were approaching an open clash, was said to have been designed to strengthen the military in the event of such conflict.

The decree, it was reported, provides that judgment should be handed down within 24 hours and sentence carried out within 10 hours after judgment, with provision for appeal.

The Government also was said to have forbade the display of flags on automobiles, which would make it impossible for the Iron Guard thus to display its emblem.

Troop Concentrations

The refugees picture Rumania as a land of continuing anarchy.

General Antonescu, they said, apparently was unable to reconcile warring factions of the guard, which exacted revenge last week for the slaying two years ago of their founder, Cornelius Zela Codreanu, and had therefore determined to use the Army in ruling the nation.

The refugees said there were heavy troop concentrations in strategic Rumanian cities. Bucharest dispatches reported that the Army had called a large number of reserves to the colors.

Germany, it was understood here, was backing General Antonescu and reports said that the German Army already stationed in Rumanian oil fields was to be swelled by four divisions (about 60,000 men).

Many Flee to Turkey

The fleeing Rumanians said hundreds of persons had fled by boat for Turkey, in addition to those swarming into Hungary. Among those awaiting permission to enter this country, it was reported, were Juliu Maniu and Alexander Vaida-Voevod, Former Premiers and Peasant Party leaders.

Bulgaria closed its Rumanian frontier last night in a move seen here as apparently an effort to stem the tide of fleeing Rumanians and to avoid possible disorders.

A Bucharest dispatch said it was explained there that Bulgaria had decided the entire number of émigrés allowed to enter Southern Dobruja under the agreement by which that area went to Bulgaria from Rumania had crossed the border.

[Southern Dobruja was ceded to Bulgaria in an Axis-dictated settlement last September.

The Turkish radio at Ankara said last night that "it is indicated that Germany has promised to return to Rumania some of the territory it has lost recently. This was taken as apparently a reference to Southern Dobruja.]

Army Bars Jews

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 6 (AP)—Premier Antonescu decreed today that Jews are exempt from Army service, but are subject to enforced labor and those from 18 to 50 years old must pay a special military tax.

Estate in England Taken for Shelter By Foster Parents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A large estate in Waltham, England, with accommodations for 500 refugee children, has just been taken over by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced recently by American headquarters of the organization here.

The estate, 130 miles from London, is far from any military objects or industrial centers. There is one large house and there are many cottages, which have been converted to be used as children's dormitories. The main house is oil heated and can also be heated with coke-burning stoves.

In order that every bit of space on the estate may be utilized, a fabricated house to be used for recreation will be set up. This house will be heated by many coal stoves and will also be used for moving pictures, lectures, and community singing.

Three projects now sponsored by the Plan in England include the Children's Sanctuary, on a 48-acre estate on the outskirts of London, where 257 refugee children are housed; the Maternity Hospital with beds available for 50 refugee mothers; and the McCall Clubhouse School, attended by 67 refugee children. Both the school and the hospital are at Stoke Newington. The Sanctuary will now be used to house families whose homes have been destroyed during air raids.

An International Committee composed of the Earl of Listowell, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, J. B. Priestly, Vernon Bartlett, and Russell Maguire are sponsoring the work of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Five dollars a week cares for a mother and children through the Plan.

Canada Surveys Peacetime Uses For War Plants

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—The Government has plans for the post-war disposal of plants established for war industries under Government operation, according to a return given in the House of Commons in answer to a question from M. J. Coldwell, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader.

The plans vary according to the purposes for which the plants are used but the return gave no further details except to say that no commitments had been made regarding disposal. It said wage rates and hours of work in the plants conformed to the Government's "fair wages policy."

The firms operating the plants are incorporated under the Dominion Companies Act. The return said they were engaged in making or procuring war materials, equipment or munitions jointly for the British and Canadian Governments and the British Government asked that information on the amount of money spent on the plants be not given.

Spain Puts Gas Sales Under Government Rule

MADRID, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Spanish Government today placed sales of gasoline and all other liquid fuels under control of a special board to insure maximum co-ordination and production because of difficulties in importation.

Ontario Finds U. S. New Market For Its Peat Moss

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A new and greater market for Ontario peat moss among florists and gardeners in the United States has opened up because war conditions prevent its importation from Russia, Scandinavia, and the Baltic States.

Producers explain that florists, gardeners and horticulturists use the peat to improve the soil, as well as for packing roses and hothouse plants. Its use is fairly extensive in the United States.

Canada's peat bogs cover a 37,000 square mile area. Peat bogs are found in many parts of Ontario, particularly in the Muskoka district, and some 4,000 acres in the Welland area. It is understood that interests in the United States are pressing for development and expansion of the Welland bog to meet the increased demands.

Swiss Protest to London On R. A. F. Crossings

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Swiss Federal Council, it was learned today, again has ordered the Swiss Minister to London to protest against alleged violations of Switzerland's frontiers by Royal Air Force bombers.

British planes flew over the Jura mountains and Geneva Wednesday night, the Swiss charged. Turin, in Northern Italy, was bombed by the R. A. F. the same night. The last announced protest to the British Government was on Nov. 6.

King George Boards Once U. S. Destroyer

PORTSMOUTH, England, Dec. 6 (AP)—King George yesterday visited a number of the destroyers acquired by Britain from the United States and, as a veteran of service aboard such vessels, asked officers and men many questions about the ships' performance. He was told that they were good ships in every way.

"The only pity of it is that we haven't got more of them," observed one sailor.

"I agree with you," rejoined the King.

Before coming to Portsmouth, the King, who was wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, visited Southampton and inspected the damage inflicted by Nazi bombers over the past weekend.

In Neutral Zone?

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6 (AP)—Information reaching informed quarters here on the South Atlantic battle between an armed Britsh merchant cruiser and a German raider indicated today that the engagement occurred within or near the American Neutrality Zone.

The British ship, Carnarvon Castle, 20,122 tons, sailed from Victoria, Brazil, only five days ago as the most likely opponent of the Nazi vessel and naval circles here said that "without a doubt" she headed north or south rather than eastward across the Atlantic. She had a cruising speed of 15 knots.

The Carnarvon Castle halted the Brazilian coastal steamer Itape, 18 miles off shore on Nov. 30 and removed 22 persons the British said were Germans. This and other haltings of Brazilian ships have been protested to London.

Other British merchant cruisers known to be in South Atlantic waters recently were the 22,575-ton Queen of Bermuda and the Alcantara, 22,209 tons, which was damaged in a battle with a German raider off the Brazilian coast July 29.

Canada's Exports Of Cheese Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—During the first 10 months of the year Canada has exported to the United Kingdom 90,826,700 pounds of cheese as compared with 60,964,200 for the corresponding period last year.

Red Leaflets Reported Seized on U. S. Liner

LISBON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Several packages of Communist leaflets printed in the Spanish language in the United States were reported found today aboard the American Export liner Excalibur.

It was reported that two unidentified members of the crew were arrested when they tried to hand the packages to the crew of the Spanish freighter Celta, also in the harbor here.

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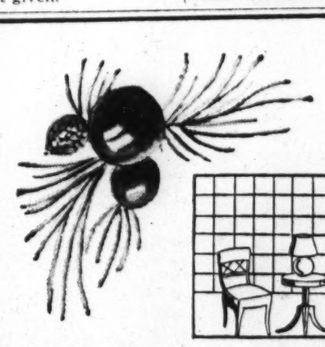
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Here—in one spot, to facilitate shopping—you'll find perfect gifts for home-lovers. Discriminating selections, from our much-talked-about Regency furnishings to elaborate mirrors, framed prints, small tables in pairs, precious lamps, gift chairs, china, glass and all sorts of home accessories. Marked with The Homemakers Shop label that gives even the smallest remembrance a special cachet.
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Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
December 6, 1940

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Women's Club in Rockies Gives Unique Christmas Party

By Marian Andrews

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Imagine a glittering parade of Christmas trees—twenty-eight of them, and each one different—and hundreds of packages, all sizes and shapes, on display in one room! The Santa season was on in a little town in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, with every variation of the Christmas theme—gaudy, restrained, beautiful, bizarre, amusing, and serious. Each box or tree in this festive array was touched with originality, and in most cases cost less to produce than the more conventional type of decoration. A bit of imagination did the work of extra pennies.

The Christmas tree and gift parade was put on by the program committee of the Women's Club in an effort to find something unusual in Christmas programs, and at the same time something that would involve craftsmanship, artistic endeavor, and entertainment for the members as well as for the community as a whole. And we hoped that it might prove a last-minute inspiration to the skeptical that the lovely old Christmas customs of decking the house and giving gifts could be carried out in great style with a little thought and practically no money, and thereby be more fun for everyone. If Katherine Mansfield could make a hat out of nothing and a mouthful of pins, then, we argued, we could, by adding a handful of greens to the formula, make the holidays as gay and decorative as they deserve to be.

Post Card Invitations

To begin with, every member was sent a post card urging her to enter at least one attractively wrapped gift, a small trimmed tree, or a centerpiece or mantel arrangement. Neither time nor materials were to be wasted, for the gifts could be real ones (a large and watchful committee guaranteed against loss or damage), and the trees that could not be used at nome were to be sent to less fortunate families. Incidentally, it is an idea to remember when you are sending a Christmas basket to add a gay little tree—some children never have one.

With posters and publicity well under way, small groups of friends met for afternoons of trimming and tying—an inspirational, social, and economical arrangement. Ideas grew by being talked about and criticized, and materials were traded around so that no two packages were alike. On the whole, paper and ribbons were less in evidence than some of the more unusual wrappings such as fabric, oilcloth, strands of raffia, and colored wool. We rummaged in attics and explored scrapbags for bright bits of left-overs, and came out with such things as a small package done up in bright red satin and tied with a black velvet bow.

Most of the stiffer materials like organdie or starchy cottons can be used just like paper. Printed percale and cotton tape make most effective coverings for children's presents. The slinkier fabrics, like satin, often need to be pinned together until the final bow is in place, and those big pins with the colored heads are smart enough to take the place of ribbon altogether.

Indicative Packages

"Indicative" packages, which hinted, but not too broadly, of the contents, proved great fun. We found a piece of rayon printed with Scotties, tied it around the gift of a rubber ball to our pet dog, and added a small "pipe-cleaner" pup which crouched under the big red bow. Instead of touching off the family packages with bells and pine cones, we tied on appropriate toys from the 5-and-10—a dancing figure for the jitterbug, a racing auto for the speed demon, and so on. It adds a little to the cost of course, but it can be counted as part of the present and even the grownups want toys and jokes as part of the festivities.

A really handsome gesture of a three-in-one gift was prepared for a little girl when her new bathrobe was boxed and tied with a wide taffeta hair ribbon. But best of all, at least to her sparkling eyes, was the large red celluloid bath swan which rode with dignity and grace on top, firmly secured by the hair ribbon. In some cases, making the wrapping part of the gift was even more practical than buying special wrappings, as when we used a gaily printed dish towel to wrap a gift of kitchenware, tied it with fat red string, and added two of the smaller gifts—a red-handled fork and a can-opener—in crisscross for decoration.

Hobby Parcels

Many were the hobby or "profession" parcels. The home carpenter, although he received handkerchiefs and not new tools, was presented with a box done up in paper looking for all the world like grained wood and trimmed with upholstery tacks. The bridge player's hand was shown in real cards, also tacked on, and not a wanton waste, either, because they came from one of those decks which was found to be incomplete, due to someone's carelessness. The thumb tack trimming and fastening were both useful and ornamental, but as a word of warning to those who are trying it for the first time: be sure the contents of the box cannot be injured by the sharp points. It is decidedly inadvisable to use this kind of thing to do up silk stockings!

In the "joke class for the professions was a box for a government worker: the paper was ruled foolscap, the tie was red tape wound around every which way, and the trimming was a large gold seal of the kind found on official documents.

But the packages were only part of the fun. There were wreaths, door sprays, and table pieces, too. The real spectacle of any Christmas, however—the bright and starry center of all the festivities—is the Tree, and so the trimming of our gay and giddy parade of trees gave us the most pleasure of all. We used small trees in every case, because we had to think of space and transportation, and also because the big family tree will in most homes continue to be its traditional and sparkling self as perhaps it should be. But the table tree or the little tree for hall or den can afford to be whimsical, or silly, or even stunty, if it gives people a good time.

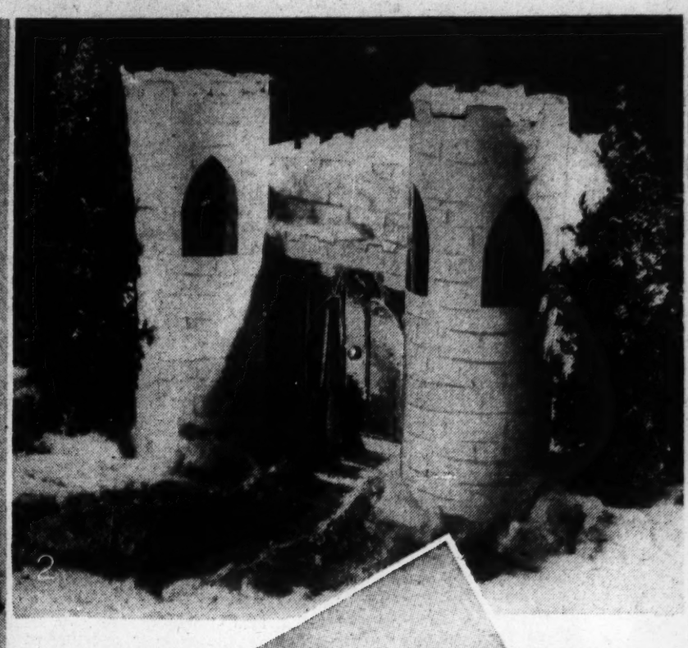
We began with a stylistic line-up of six, indicating a sort of evolution of the Christmas Tree. First came the old-fashioned country tree, looped with strings of popped corn, red cranberries, and bright colored kindergarten paper chains. Next to it stood a Victorian tree in the Modern Manner, all white and red. Little lace paper doilies were slipped over the tips of the branches and pushed just far enough back to allow a red ribbon bow to be tied on to the tip. Then swags of narrow cotton lace were draped from branch to branch in pretty curves.

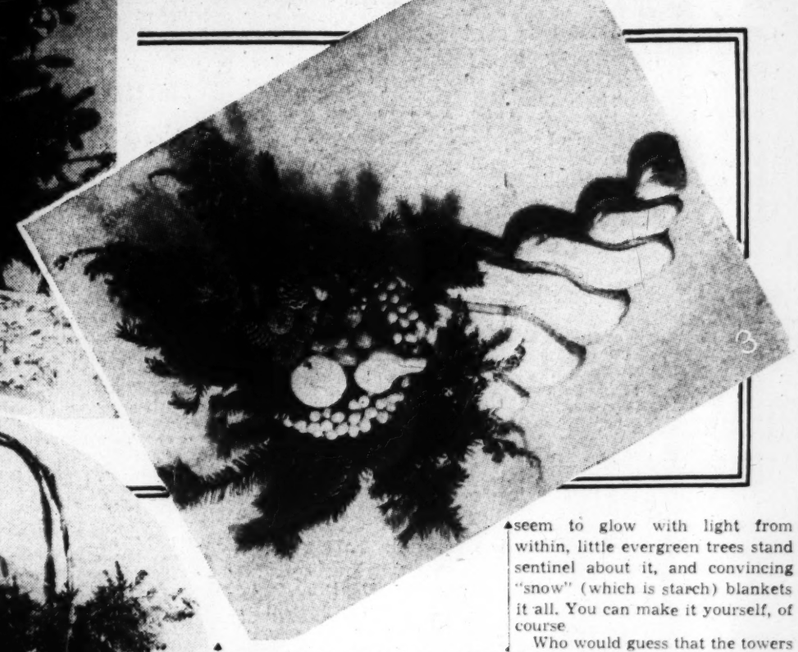
Three "whimsies" which attracted attention were the tiny artificial trees for the Dog, the Cat, and the Mouse. The largest was for the dog. From every branch dangled a puppy biscuit (the kind that come in the shape of bones), tied on with bright colored wool. Next in size was kitty's tree trimmed with catnip mice in red, green, and blue, all hanging by their tails! The mice were found in a gift shop. The smallest of all the trees was for a mouse. Squares, circles, and triangles of bright yellow cheese dangled temptingly from every branch.

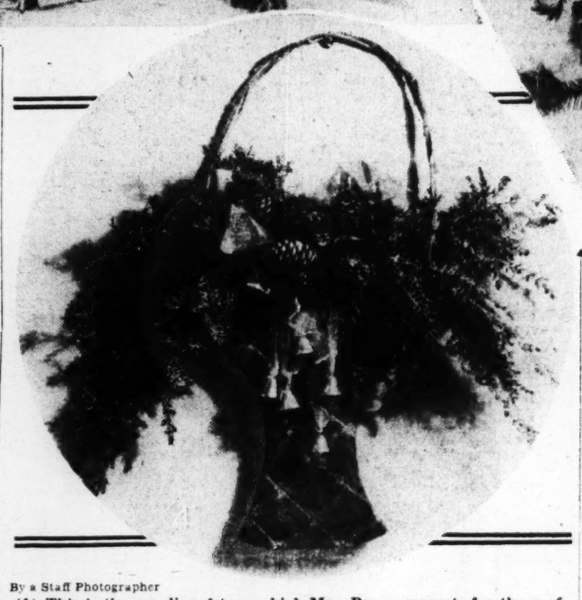
Filled a Large Room

All this gayety filled a good-sized room to bursting. We had secured the large dining room in the hotel for our show. The trees were ranged along the sides on tables, and the presents were piled on center tables. The old-fashioned mantel we trimmed with masses of gold pine cones and big Christmas balls, and beneath it hung the stockings—stockings made of everything from flannel and fishnet to pliofilm, which alluringly revealed the presents stuffed inside.

When the stockings were hung up, and every bow and ball in place, we lit the candles and invited everyone in to see a preview of our own version of Santa Claus Land, designed especially to make Christmas just a little bit merrier for everyone. But the best reward for our efforts, aside from the fun and satisfaction we had, came later. Imagine our delight when the fame of our show overflowed the bounds of our town, and we had to hold it a second day for delegations from women's clubs as far away as 30 miles!







By a Staff Photographer

(1) This is the espaliered tree which Mrs. Pease suggests for those of you who live in tiny apartments where there is no room for a "regular" Christmas tree. (2) Mrs. Pease made this fairy castle centerpiece out of salt boxes and tinsel paper and similar ingredients. You could make one, too, for your Christmas table. (3) This easy-to-make cornucopia would look very festive hung on your front door with a bright red ribbon. (4) Or you might prefer this gay wooden basket, which you could cut from a piece of board with a jig saw.

Let Your Holiday Decorations Be Original and Festive

By Flora Graves Pease

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas decorations are a challenge to one's ingenuity, an opportunity to express one's individuality. Why hang the same kind of a wreath on the front door year after year? How much more fun to surprise the neighbors with something different in the way of holiday trimming! Give your imagination free rein—and let the family share the fun of making something new. Perhaps the suggestions given below will start you off!

The gay door basket pictured above isn't really a basket; it's just a piece of board. It's very easy to make if you have a jig saw, but this one was made with an ordinary saw and a jackknife. Use a piece of soft pine 12 by 14 inches and 1 inch thick. Cut a pattern on a fold of paper, open it, and draw lightly with pencil around the pattern on the wood. It can be jig-sawed out, or cut out roughly with an ordinary saw and finished with a jackknife. Round off the top edges slightly with a file, and sandpaper the whole thing.

With a gouge, or the end of a file, indent crisscross lines on the surface to give it a "basket" effect. Brush over the surface with brown varnish stain, and wipe off at once. The stain will remain in the indented lines. When dry, apply two coats of orange shellac, brushing each square of the basket pattern in opposite directions. It adds to the effect if the shellac does not quite come up to the lines.

Now it is ready for the filling. Across the top of the basket, on the front, tack on several inch-long, flat-headed tacks, and lace picture wire between them. The wire affords an anchor for the decoration. The handle may be made of slender, pliant twigs, braided together, or it may be fashioned of brown crepe paper braid. It need not be strong, as it's only for show. The basket is fastened to the door by means of a wire looped through a pair of screw eyes.

The trimming can be anything you like, evergreens, berries, artificial fruit, tiny Christmas tree ornaments, but do include a handful of little bells hung on loops of pliofilm, the gauzy weatherproof material that your rain cape is made of. Every time the door opens, every time the wind blows, you'll have a merry tune.

* * *

The technique of making the cornucopia shown on this page is the same as that for the door basket. Try it out with a paper pattern first. The carving in the cornucopia is simpler than it looks; the lines are just dug in with the end of a file. And the manner of finishing is the same as for the basket. Orange shellac and a light brushing of gold lacquer will finish the cornucopia. If you want it gayer, however, paint it red or green, or a combination of both.

Of course you'll hang it by a bright ribbon, and bells won't be amiss here, either.

* * *

If there isn't room in your tiny apartment for a "regular" tree, don't feel sorry for yourself. You can have an espaliered Christmas tree. The inspiration for it comes from the trees in French gardens. It is really very simple to make. Its basis is a tree-shaped trellis of wooden slats, painted dark green. You can make this trellis any size to suit your particular needs. Then buy a small spruce tree, cut its branches off and fasten them by picture wire to the slat frame. The effect will be that of a beautiful tree, but because the "tree" will actually be two dimensional only, it will go flat against the wall. It won't look sparse, or skimpy, however, and it can be trimmed with the traditional lights. Small gifts can be hung on the branches, and larger ones grouped at the base. It will take up no room at all on the mantel over the fireplace.

P. S. We took its picture. What an air it has!

* * *

Christmas comes but once a year, so let's do all we can to stretch out the tangible part, hoping that the spirit of the day will linger as it should.

As for the matter of "stretching," the joke gift comes to mind. The ceremony of giving joke gifts seems to be a logical sequence to the Christmas dinner, and it's quite in order if it follows the plum pudding. This is the time when our idiosyncrasies and foibles (if any) come in for a little publicity from those in the family circle. The nature of such joke gifts leaves no doubt in the minds of all present as to what is meant. Some of the gifts are accompanied by rollicking rhymes and apt couplets, all in fun, and nobody's feelings are hurt. In fact, we'd never want to be left out of these mad little, glad little proceedings.

Elsewhere on the page we picture a centerpiece for a Christmas table especially designed to conceal such gifts until the appropriate moment for uncovering them. Your guests will love this fairy castle, sparkling with snow crystals. It has round towers, a pitched roof, gothic windows, and loads of old world charm. The windows seem to glow with light from within, little evergreen trees stand sentinel about it, and convincing "snow" (which is starch) blankets it all. You can make it yourself, of course.

Who would guess that the towers were salt boxes with pasteboard cupolas, that the gothic windows glowed because they were made of tinsel paper pasted on the towers, or that the bone and sinew of the castle itself was a good-sized cardboard box? It seems a sugar plum house, a charming one, and there is no old witch inside, either.

When, at length, you lift it from its foundation of snow, imagine the surprise of those around the table when they find it is hollow inside. It had to be, of course, to hide the innumerable small packages tied in the gayest of Christmas wrappings, which prove to be your "joke" gifts. These are the "things we don't expect." Such things as shoe laces for the head of the house who always has a way of breaking them, just 10 minutes before train time in the morning; a silver-covered box containing a ferry ticket for the member of the family who is "cruise minded," or a package labeled "The horse that never threw its rider," which proves to be a diminutive wooden saw horse. Laughter will mingle with the rustle of hurried unwrapping of parcels as other jokes come to light.

Silk Stocking Soldiers

By the Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash.

Lug wrenches and pliers are replacing powder puffs and compacts as the silk stocking army goes on the march.

Throughout the nation, young women, eager to aid in national defense, are joining the national service league motor corps—a volunteer organization whose members would drive ambulances and act as mechanics in case of war or a dire emergency.

The Tacoma unit was the first to get actual experience. While soldiers, startled at seeing young, attractive women in overseas caps in their camp, watched bug-eyed, corps members worked on army ambulances under supervision of tough sergeants at Camp Murray, where the national guard's 41st division is undergoing a year's training.

The Organization's Aims

The idea of training young women to drive ambulances and be ready for noncombatant service originated with Miss Harriet Virginia of California, who was an ambulance driver overseas during the World War.

Although the girls will be prepared for either overseas or hemispheric service, Miss Virginia—who ranks as a lieutenant colonel in the motor corps—states this as the organization's aim:

"In times of national emergency or local stress, earthquake or fire, invasion or bombing attack, the members of the corps will jump into their uniforms and go to their stations. They will be trained and disciplined, and they will hold the respect of the local police and military forces, and the public at large."

Uniform Is Only Cost

The only cost to each corps member is $10 for a uniform—which consists of an overseas cap and a suit cut on military lines.

They call it the "silk stocking army" now. But in event of an emergency, the girls say they will be willing to put on harsh, lisle stockings, and wear heavy brogans and take on semi-military jobs for which they have been specifically trained.

"An Ideal Christmas Gift"
MOTHER'S
EZY-SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH

Will Not Stick
Needs No Wax
Will Not Scorch Through
Will Not Shed Lint
Edges Are Pinked
Sold on Money Back Guarantee
Needed in Every Home Presses Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing With Professional Perfection
Mailed Anywhere. Postage Paid.
50c
Dealers Agents Wanted

EZY-SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO.
448 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

FRESH
SOUTHERN HOLLY

Direct from the woods. Selected graceful sprays of berried holly mailed in neat family cartons ($1.00) and $2.00).

Other offerings:—Special Christmas boxes containing loose berried holly, mistletoe, holly wreaths and other natural greens ($2.50, $3.50 and $5.00). Standard size holly wreaths (50c each or $5.00 per doz.). Prices (20 per cent additional to points west of the Rockies).

We prepay mailing charges and guarantee timely delivery.

These beautiful packages of traditional greens are in demand for gift uses.

May we have your order for one or ten cartons? We will mail direct to addresses given, with presentation cards enclosed. Kindly make checks payable to

POLLARD PLANTATION
Sunnyside P. O., Virginia

Note:—Berried holly for use at pre-holiday parties and festivals is now ready. Prompt delivery.

"Gleaming Silver makes Christmas doubly attractive"
says MARGERY WILSON
World-famous authority on entertaining

"Christmas, in fact every dinner, deserves lustrous silver. By using Wright's Silver Cream regularly, your silver is always ready to add distinction to your meals.

Wright's is Kind to Your Silver—Kind to Your Hands — because it's "Air-Floated" to remove all grit. It cleans silver perfectly and it's easy to use on white woodwork, porcelain, enamel, etc.

Big 8-ounce jar costs only about as much as a jar of cream. A little goes a long way. Get it at your store, today!

J. A. Wright & Co., Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM
American Favorite since 1875

Christmas Goodie Recipes
Attractive booklet of unusual recipes for Cookies, Fruits, Relishes, etc. With envelope for mailing as a Christmas Gift.
25c each, $2.00 dozen
Postage paid anywhere in U. S.
GERTRUDE CAMP
Chestnut Hill Apts. A-1
Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pure! Nothing added. Only skins, seeds, water removed.
MADONNA TOMATO PASTE

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. for our newest book
The ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

WAXED ON BOTH SIDES!
ASK FOR CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER
Keeps Vegetables Crisp!
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Burnett's pure VANILLA

Try Burnett's in cakes, desserts, frostings, candies—and you'll know why it is the single pure vanilla popular in all 48 states.

HIP-O-LITE
Give your cakes that "professional" touch. It is easy to ice them perfectly with Hip-O-Lite.

BELONGS IN YOUR BATHROOM
jalma
Soaks out LIPSTICK, INK, TAR AND GREASE STAINS

Jalma is an excellent complementary gift for any woman receiving Gloves, Hosiery, Lingerie or Sweaters for Christmas. Jalma is gift wrapped in bright red Christmas packages.

Any friend will thank you for this gift

Ask for Jalma in the finest shops or send coupon direct.

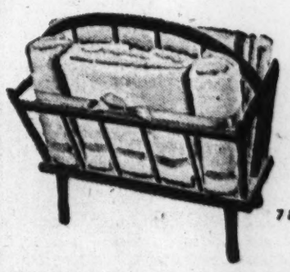
50 individual washings in envelopes $1.00
75 washings in bulk $1.50
200 washings in large cylinder $3.50

Jalma, Lexington, Mass.
I enclose $ for box(es) of Jalma. ☐ Please wrap it for gift-giving.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

3 PIECE

Martex Gift Sets

3 & 6 PIECES



7 & 8 PIECES

Your department stores and linen shops are displaying lovely, long wearing Martex bath towels in the gayest of gift sets right now. A gift of these fine towels will surely bring pleasant thoughts of you, to some one, for years to come. Prices start at about $1.25 for the three piece sets.

WELLINGTON SEARS COMPANY
65 Worth Street • New York, N. Y.

Army's 'Phantom' Car

Wide World

U. S. Tests New Weapon

This new United States Army car, intended for reconnaissance work, is shown operating over muddy terrain during a test at the Army's Quartermaster Corps center at Holabird, Md. The car, which weighs a quarter of a ton, carries three men and a machine gun.

Sudden Spanish Propaganda Directs Force Against Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Totalitarian propaganda, unrelaxing in its South American offensive, has been given fresh impetus by the contributions of Spanish Nationalist agencies operating from Madrid and Latin centers of the New World. Appearance of Gen. Francisco Franco's propagandists has been so sudden and their tactics so artless and abrupt that there have been numerous expressions of exasperation and alarm.

In point of fact, there should be no reason for surprise. The Nationalist Government has had time to consolidate its domestic position; its embassies and consulates in South America are fully staffed again and social and cultural contacts established through the young and enthusiastic interpreters of New Spain.

These new agents and friends are giving their "conferencias"—a magnetic term to Latins—on the Spanish revolution and explaining what it means to the mother country and the "spiritual family" across the seas. There would be nothing unusual about this were it not for the totalitarian phraseology employed in the lectures and the advertised association of Spain with Germany and Italy.

This activity is not limited to the conference-room and the salon. The Nationalist viewpoint is crooping into the press. True, it is only a niche, but it has been solidly carved. Then there are spokesmen from local radio stations.

Youth Groups Active

The real proselitizing work, however, is undertaken by nationalist youth organizations, whose numbers increased in South America when General Franco triumphed. Young men and women, members of socially prominent families in the Spanish resident communities, came out into the open and demonstrated their sympathies.

This resuted in a side problem for those liberal governments who were generous in their hospitality to Spanish Republican refugees and reluctant to establish relationships with the new regime. Today it is difficult to prevent open clashes between these two political classes from Spain, yet official relationships with General Franco demand that the head must take preference over the heart. Popular Front Chile discovered that.

The Madrid-directed propaganda is the fundamental problem, however. It also affects the United States, because of a main Nationalist objective, obviously, is to sow tares among the seeds of good neighborliness. Direct radiocasts from the peninsula and extracts from the newspapers, carried by the Nazi Transocean and Fascist Stefani agencies, have been most provocative in this connection.

U. S. Misrepresented

Washington's steps, strictly in accord with Pan-American conventions, to promote military bases south of Panama for all-American security, have been misrepresented by these Spanish voices. The conclusion is irresistible that this campaign has been undertaken at the request of Berlin and Rome. The Axis has been partially successful, for one finds the Latins paying some attention to what is said from Spain, although the same arguments had been ignored when emanating previously from Germany and Italy.

There was the barrage of Spanish opinion directed to Uruguay and Argentina while the construction of bases was debated in the former country. When the Senate rebuffed Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, who conducted negotiations with the United States, General Franco's agents said this was a "Spanish victory."

There is resentment and alarm among South Americans because of Nationalist tactics. This was shown when the Falange leader, Eugenio Montes, radiocasting from Madrid, denied the right of these republics "to dispose or mortgage any part of the physical or metaphysical patrimony created by the Spanish people." He declared that laws, constitutions and codes were only sovereign when not opposed to the "law of the spirit."

Puzzling Reference

What Spanish Nationalists mean by the "law of the spirit" is a puzzle to many South Americans, because there is increasing reference by Madrid to its "special spiritual interests" in the former colonies. Chileans, for instance, ask whether the "spiritual" line was not exceeded when the diplomatic representative in Santiago called on the Foreign Ministry to inquire whether the United States was negotiating to obtain military bases in Chile. He was told, tersely it is presumed, that Chile had received no such suggestions from the United States and that its attitude toward continental defense is governed by Pan-American policy—and nothing more.

Why all this Spanish interest in Pan-American defense? Why is Spanish propaganda directed toward the disruption of relationships between the United States and its southern neighbors? Why are Spanish agents becoming more identified with the promotion of nationalist and youth movements in Latin America?

The popular reply to these questions is that Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini have induced General Franco to undertake the championship in Latin America of totalitarianism and the "new order" ordained for Europe, believing he is more likely to succeed where they so far have failed. Germany and Italy, it is thought, would be quite satisfied if they prevented organization of any effective defense co-operation for the lower half of the South American continent.

General Franco, it is reported, has been promised a sphere of influence, possibly colonies in the Spanish Americas, though others believe such a reward would only be in return for services yet to be rendered in Europe or North Africa.

Key to the Situation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. C. P. Barnecut of Columbus says this really happened:

Parking her automobile downtown, she locked the doors automatically, leaving her keys inside with Mitzi, her pet Boston terrier.

Returning, she coaxed Mitzi to take the keys out of the ignition lock and hand them to her through a partially opened ventilator window.

Camacho Policy Friendliness And Tends to Conservatism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—High concepts of the future destiny of Mexico in both domestic and international affairs were expressed by President Camacho in his inaugural address. "The democratic ideal is a beacon in troubled times," he declared and pledged his government to co-operation with other American governments seeking through unity the peace and prosperity of our continent.

The Pan-American doctrine is, he said, "the only hope for the salvation of civilization and international rights," and he guaranteed Mexico's "decided adhesion" to it. Mexico prefers, said the new President "peaceful co-operation to mechanized destruction. To this end we will collaborate for the foundation of an enduringly friendly continental life which in the end will overcome brute force."

Trend Toward Conservatism

Mexico's domestic problems require co-operation from all sources, in the eyes of the new President, who indicated that reforms tending toward the conservative will be initiated for the national welfare. "Popular clamor demands," he said, "the material as well as spiritual consolidation of our social achievements into a prosperous and powerful national economy. The country wants a new era of reconstruction, of abundant life, of economic expansion."

Achievement of this ideal requires "discipline" from Labor, he said, making it clear that the irresponsible actions and program of Mexican Labor endured by the Cardenas regime will not be tolerated by the incoming Administration. It is in the curbing of Labor's abuses that he is expected to take the first step toward founding the new national harmony. "The working class must realize that it benefits primarily from production," he warned.

Private enterprise will be depended upon by the new Administration for the development of the national economy. This direct statement contrasts strongly with former President Cardenas' patronage of collective enterprise, as exemplified in labor co-operatives and communal farms.

All business complying with the national laws will be respected, he pledged, thereby opening the door wide to both domestic and foreign investment in Mexico. He pointed out the country's abundant resources available for exploitation, adding that "It would be inexcusable not to convert them into economic power" for the benefit of all classes.

Reversal in Agrarian Policy

The agrarian problem will claim the chief interest of his government, "desiring that the fields turn into gardens." Owners of small parcels of land will receive full guarantees from the government and it is hoped to open up large tracts of uncultivated land to cultivation and production.

It was of major significance that the new President did not speak of further divisions of large estates and the donation of their lands to the peons. In this again he differed radically from the agrarian policy of the Cardenas regime which distributed millions of acres of land among the peasants.

High tribute was paid to General Cardenas who, said the new President, "has raised the dignity of the proletarian classes." At the end of the Cardenas regime, "Mexico is more noble and nearer to realizing its great political ideals."

This tribute received clamorous applause from the Congress and its guests.

President Camacho concluded his address with an appeal for national unity which will abolish all of the friction of the past electoral campaign. "I ask of Mexican patriots, from the bottom of my heart, that we maintain ourselves united, avoiding all intolerance, all sterile hatred, in this constructive crusade of fraternity and national grandeur."

The Cabinet which President Camacho named to help put this program into effect will bring many new faces into the Mexican political scene.

Raised Antagonisms Seen Defense Brake

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lawrence M. C. Smith, chief of the Justice Department's newly-formed neutrality laws unit, said yesterday that any policy of law enforcement "which encourages hysterical antagonism to large groups of aliens or other groups in this country" may be "suicidal" to national defense.

"The basic concept of national defense, it seems to me, must involve securing the co-operation of labor as well as of employers, in fact of all citizens," he said, "and any crackdown policy directed at labor or at employers other than those few who are violating laws, cannot but tend to cause an interference with our national defense program."

Mr. Smith, who addressed the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was doing "a very effective job" in dealing with spies and saboteurs.

Defense Cost Raised by Speed

Continued from Page 1

American Federation of Labor, which is the authority for these figures, estimates that unemployment now stands at 8,130,000. This would be a decrease of 2,526,000 since last January. One reason why unemployment remains at the present high level despite record employment is that there are about 6,000,000 new workers added to the Nation's labor force in the past decade.

One observation by the A. F. of L. conflicts, at least on the surface, with the War Department's concern over labor shortage. The A. F. of L. declares that defense is "not meeting with any shortage of workers," that today "the United States is producing more goods on a 44-hour week than we produced in 1929 on a 48 and 50-hour week," and that "our labor supply is adequate to meet all defense needs provided employers plan ahead."

The position of the War Department is that while there is no shortage in the volume of workers there is a grave shortage of workers capable of doing the job that needs to be done, that is, skilled workers.

The shortage is reflected in both defense costs and in consumer costs as well, and is particularly evident in the Army's hurry-up housing program which is going to show something pretty fancy when the actual figures begin coming in, comparing estimates with actual cost figures on cantonments now nearing completion. Contractors are completely protected on their cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts and the increased costs will all fall back on the Government.

This does not mean that the Government could necessarily have done otherwise, but it does mean that the Nation has yet to realize what the defense bill is going to be. It knows that it is worth it, but is faced with the problem of meeting the bill with eyes open.

Horses and Mules Drafted for Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Come Christmas, 7,000 more horses and mules will be in the Army.

In announcing the forthcoming purchases, the War Department disclosed that 12,832 horses and mules have been bought for the remount service in the past five months to keep pace with the expansion of military personnel.

On the basis of purchase prices, the mules can look down their long noses at the supposedly more elegant horses. The Army has paid an average of $180 for good pack mules, only $160 for riding and draft horses.

Paralleling the routine established for drafted men, the horses and mules get two months of initial training and observation at receiving depots.

Present plans call for two cavalry divisions, a National Guard cavalry brigade, nine other regiments and various miscellaneous units with full strength of 1,929 officers and 42,744 men.

More Used by Germany

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Col. E. N. Hardy, chief of the Remount Service, Washington, said that experience in the European war had demonstrated conclusively that horses and mules were necessary to modern warfare. He told the twenty-first annual meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America that Germany has more horses in Army service today than in 1914-1918.

Hedin Slated to Head War Refugee Committee

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The German radio said today that Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has been invited to head a new International Committee to take care of war refugees. Dr. Hedin, who was received by Adolf Hitler yesterday, conferred again with the Führer today, the radio said.

Dr. Hedin was awarded a high German decoration by Herr Hitler last February. A little while later he was reported to have had something to do with the Swedish moves which contributed to Russo-Finnish peace.

Army Provides Bomber To Speed Chilean Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—In a gesture of good will, a United States Army bomber took off today, taking the wife of a former Chilean President to her Santiago home.

In behalf of Mrs. Hermina Davila, wife of Carlos Davila, Chilean and United States Government officials negotiated the assignment of the four-motored plane, after a physician had expressed the belief that a quick return to her home was advisable.

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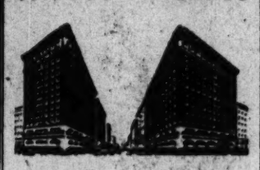

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Coach Fesler to Send Crimson Quintet Against M. I. T. in Opening Game Tonight

Prospects Not Too Bright For Harvard Varsity Five

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Along about the middle of next March, a familiar name will be missing from the door of Room No. 6 in Harvard's Indoor Athletic Building, but before it disappears its owner has one more job to do—and that is to turn out this winter's edition of the Harvard varsity basketball team.

Wes Fesler, the Crimson's young head coach in basketball and end coach in football is scheduled to leave Cambridge next spring to become head coach of football at Wesleyan, but he will not go until after the court season is finished here.

At M. I. T.'s Hangar Gymnasium tonight, Wes will unveil his eighth Harvard varsity basketball team against Henry McCarthy's Engineers. At this point it would be nice to be able to say that this looks like a great season for the Crimson, but such, however, is not the case.

Fesler shook his head yesterday afternoon when asked about his prospects. "To tell the truth," he declared, "they are not so good. We have a veteran team back this year, but we are going to miss Charlie Lutz too much. Without him the boys will not be too speedy, and in addition they will lose about an inch in height, for Joe Romano who is taking Lutz' place is about that much shorter.

Hope to Improve

Despite the discouraging prospects, both Fesler and the boys are determined to improve last year's record—one of the most disastrous in Harvard history—when the Crimson won only five out of 19 games. Yet it seems that they will have to wait until after tonight to begin that improvement, for M. I. T. appears to be too strong. The Engineers opened the Harvard season last year by walking off with a 41-28 victory, and all indications point to a repeat performance for tonight.

According to Wes, Harvard is not yet ready for its first game. "We really have had no chance to get organized," he said, "and we have had no time to learn our plays well." And while that may sound like an alibi, it is the truth for Wes only last week completed his duties in football and turned his attention indoors.

One Sophomore

Harvard's first two teams finds only one sophomore in the line-up, Arthur "Red" Scully of Cambridge, who pairs with Bob James of Chicago at guard on the second team. The quintet which will start against Tech tonight is composed of one senior and four juniors.

Capt. Frannie Simpson heads the list and will play at forward with Joe Romano, former Worcester Academy star. At guard will be Ed Buckley and Chris Finnegan, and at center will be Ed Rothschild.

Peabody Coming

On the second team will be George Webber, whose friends call him Bill, and Dick Craig at forward, and Homer Peabody at center. Peabody, according to Coach Fesler, is almost ready to displace Rothschild on the first team, and if he continues to show the improvement he has made in recent practices, he will take over the starting job. Peabody, a senior, was the regular center during his sophomore year but did not play last season.

The only newcomer to the squad besides Scully is Craig, a junior whom Wes discovered playing in a 5 o'clock session for undergraduates. "He is tall and rather on the thin side," Wes said, "but I liked the way he handled the ball and I thought he deserved a chance. He is green, of course, but I believe he will pick up before the season ends to become a big help to us."

Starting on Own

Wes finds it rather hard to think of his leaving Harvard after eight years, but at the same time is tremendously pleased at the fact that he is finally starting out on his own. Besides having charge of football at Wesleyan Fesler will assist with basketball and freshman baseball.

When Fesler first came to Harvard, after a brilliant athletic career at Ohio State where he was named All-America at the end of his sophomore and senior years, he took charge of the punting and helped the end coach. In the 1934 season he became end coach. In all eight years he has been head basketball coach. His first two years after graduation he spent as freshman basketball mentor at Ohio State.

Artist Catches Highlights of Ice Show

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VERA HRUBA, THE BLONDE LITTLE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SKATING CHAMPION, IS A SYMPHONY OF GRACE IN HER "CANDLE LIGHT" NUMBER
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ERIC WAITE ROBIN LEE SERGE FLASH AL SURETTE THE THAELLS RED McCARTHY

By a Staff Artist

Profiting by His Mistake

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There is just a thought floating around that maybe football referees make a mistake when they do NOT make a mistake. Red Friesell had, what was thought to be, the misfortune to fail to notify the Harvard football captain that he had a choice of penalty (which might have changed the Harvard-Penn 10-all tie into a Harvard win) and then he gave Cornell five downs to score a touchdown against Dartmouth.

Friesell has not made a statement regarding the Harvard affair—at least he has not admitted a mistake to the public—but in the Cornell-Dartmouth contest he did. Consequently the score reverted from 7-3 for Cornell to 3-0 in favor of Dartmouth. That decision made the first time a score has been changed after the completion of a game.

Expressions of Confidence

Immediately following the Cornell admission, Friesell was overwhelmed with expressions of confidence. First of importance were the statements from both Harvard and Yale that he would be most acceptable in their annual meeting and he worked the game as scheduled. Then Carl Snavely of Cornell requested that Friesell work the Cornell-Dartmouth game next year.

Latest reward to re-establish confidence or emphasize human weaknesses or something is the reliably reported information that Frank Leahy, coach of the generally recognized eastern champions, Boston College, has included Friesell among those officials acceptable to the Eagles in their coming Sugar Bowl clash with powerful Tennessee.

Contributed Most to Football

To top it all off Friesell has been nominated to the Touchdown Club as the man who has contributed most to football for the season. And while mistakes are not usually considered a contributing factor to football, these mistakes this season certainly contributed plenty of publicity, furnished columnists with valuable commentative material, supplied after-dinner speakers with humor, and made the movies of the Hanover game almost priceless.

Friesell, incidentally, is a writer who submits an annual football article from the official's viewpoint to a well-known national weekly magazine. If he writes about nothing else than the occurrences of this fall he will have supplied himself with invaluable material, for no one knows the facts so well as he does and the material would be authoritative and first hand to say the least.

Seriously, Friesell is a good referee and competent, but he might never have been so prominent if mistakes had not occurred in the games over which he had control. He has found that a mistake in his league can be profitable in more ways than one, but in another serious vein, mistakes are not to be encouraged.

Huskies to Use New Gymnasium For Hoop Work

Northeastern's varsity basketball team, which starts active practice tonight, will have a full-sized floor at its disposal. For the Johnson Memorial Gymnasium in the Boston Y. M. C. A. has had a $50,000 face lifting since last spring.

In the past, the Husky court has been somewhat narrower than regulation figures, and the players frequently landed in the laps of spectators on one side or bumped into the brick wall on the other. The court has been widen by eight feet and there now will be plenty of clearance on both sides.

The balcony track in the gymnasium has remained in place but all the smaller rooms at one side of the gym have been removed. Northeastern will bring a section of its portable football bleachers in to provide extra seats for spectators. In addition to the main court, there are now four smaller courts in the gymnasium for the use of fraternity teams.

The Huskies open their season a week from Saturday against Colby, so Coach Jimmy Dunn must put on the pressure. The late start of the "hoop men" was necessitated by the renovation work in the gym.

Al Pajonas of Hartford and Wally Sullivan of Cranston, R. I., headed 24 candidates who reported to Dunn yesterday. As a sophomore last year Pajonas was one of the leading New England scorers with 250 points in 17 games to his credit. Sullivan was an outstanding defensive guard.

Third letterman available is Elmer Smith, lanky reserve center of last year. The freshman team has contributed Mike Azzone, tiny flash from Chelsea; Len Erickson, who plays guard in football as well as in basketball, Harry Hunt, and Joe Lawler.

Others who reported include Gordon Morse, Anthony White, Frank Cole, Frank Ward, Richard Hakanson, Thomas Gogan, Hal Mason, Joe Dabowski, A. P. Igidbashian, Fred Groner, Leslie Mann, John Lickteig, Howard Barnes, Robert Thorpe, A. A. Stone, Harry Hatch and Walter Morj.

Middlebury Football

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Eight games will be played during the 1941 football season by the Middlebury College eleven, according to the schedule released by Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown. The only change in next season's schedule is the replacing of Hartwick by Connecticut.

The schedule:

Sept. 27—Williams.
Oct. 4—Union; 11—Union; 18—Colby; 25—Norwich.
Nov. 1—Connecticut; 8—Coast Guard; 15—Vermont.

Week-End of Activities Due Followers of Crimson Sport

The varsity hockey team's game with the 97 Club, United States Amateur Hockey Champions of 1940, at the Boston Skating Club Rink in Brighton tomorrow night at 8:15, is the outstanding of five contests scheduled this week end for Harvard winter sports teams.

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams will open their seasons against respective M. I. T teams at the Indoor Athletic Building, Holyoke Street, Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. The freshman hockey team will open its season against Rindge Tech at the Boston Skating Club Rink tomorrow night, playing the first period at 7:30 and the second and third periods following the varsity game. The freshman squash racquets team plays St. Paul's School at Concord tomorrow afternoon.

Plans to Experiment

Coach Clark Hodder of the varsity hockey team plans considerable experimenting with his line-up during the next three games. Harvard lost its opening game to Northeastern 7-4 on Wednesday night. Northeastern got a three-goal jump in the first period and though Harvard showed marked improvement toward the end of the game, it could not overcome this early lead.

Harvard's greatest need is good centers. Gordie McGrath, second-line center, seems to be the best at this date. Coach Hodder plans tentatively to start a first line centered by George Duane with Capt. Prennie Willetts and Stacy Hulse on the wings. He may shift Hulse, a veteran of two years, to defense, and bring George Gebelein, a promising sophomore, from defense to right wing. Crew Captain Sherman Gray and Greely Summers will play defense and either Abbott Fenn or Bob Kayser will be in goal. With McGrath on the second line will be Demarest Lloyd at left wing and either Bill Claflin or George Dreher at right wing. Bill Stedman and Gebelein are the spare defensemen.

Former Harvard Star

The 97 Club, which is opening its season against Harvard, is led by Austie Harding who captained the 1939 Harvard team and who is considered one of the greatest hockey players ever developed at Harvard. Harding centers the first line and is flanked by Ned Cutter, who starred for Harvard for three years, and Gordon Smith, a member of the United States Olympic team in 1936. Lawrence Carstensen, former Harvard player, and Johnny Gibson, former Yale player, form the stalwart defense, and Bob Waldinger, ex-Crimson goalie, guards the nets. Dave Rodd, Bill Barnes of last year's Yale team, and Jim Miles will play on the 97 Club second line. Spare defensemen include Steve Dewey of Colgate and Bob Weeks of Harvard.

The varsity wrestling team, coached by Pat Johnson, is handicapped by the loss, through scholastic probation, of Capt. Bruce Richardson, 145-pound contender and several other members of the team. Harvard will have a very difficult time defeating M. I. T. and Tufts in its matches before the Christmas recess. When and if Captain Richardson and other members of the squad are relieved of scholastic probation, Harvard will have a stronger team.

Boston Is Coach

The Harvard freshman team is coached by Chief Boston, former National Intercollegiate heavyweight champion at Harvard and freshman football coach.

Outstanding on the Harvard varsity are Ted Schoenberg at 128, a letterman of two years' standing, and Dick Thomas at 155, a junior who was a letterman last year. M. I. T.'s best varsity wrestler is John Carleton, a junior, who won his 175-pound bout in the Harvard-M. I. T. matches last year.

South Eleven Elects

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — Earl Bearden, star wingback, has been elected captain of the University of the South's 1941 football team. The election was a feature of the team's annual banquet which follows close of the football season. Bearden will be a senior next year.

Eastern League Releases Dates Of Court Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League has announced its usual 42-game schedule for the coming season, beginning Jan. 10 and ending March 15. Each of the seven colleges in the league—Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton—plays a home-and-home series with every other team.

The schedule:

Jan. 10—Cornell at Yale, Dartmouth at Harvard; 11—Cornell at Pennsylvania; 18—Penn at Dartmouth, Columbia at Cornell; 18—Dartmouth at Cornell, Columbia at Yale; 22—Penn at Yale; 25—Yale at Cornell.

Feb. 1—Princeton at Yale; 8—Harvard at Columbia, Princeton at Dartmouth, Penn at Cornell; 12—Penn at Columbia, Yale at Dartmouth, Columbia at Princeton, Yale at Penn; 19—Princeton at Harvard, Dartmouth at Yale; 21—Harvard at Cornell; 22—Yale at Princeton, Harvard at Penn, Columbia at Dartmouth; 25—Yale at Columbia; 26—Penn at Princeton.

March 1—Princeton at Cornell, Columbia at Harvard, Dartmouth at Penn; 4—Princeton at Columbia; 5—Harvard at Dartmouth; 8—Cornell at Princeton, Columbia at Penn, Yale at Harvard; 10—Dartmouth at Columbia; 12—Dartmouth at Princeton, Penn at Harvard; 14—Harvard at Yale; 15—Princeton at Penn, Cornell at Columbia.

Unsung Gridders Find Themselves Finally Sung To

New England's unsung football heroes—those boys who played all their football just beyond the rim of the spotlight—came into their own last night at a dinner sponsored by John Shepard III, at the Hotel Kenmore.

Needless to say, the affair was a success and Mr. Shepard plans to make it an annual occasion.

From Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Holy Cross came players whose chief contribution this fall had been an unceasing devotion to the team, but whose only reward had been possibly a letter, possibly the chance to play a minute or two in a climactic game, or possibly just a pat on the back from the coach.

Last night they were in the limelight, and all found the situation embarrassingly pleasant.

Guests of honor included Anthony Tassinari and Ed Twiss of B. C.; Olindo Borghesani and Bill Barry of B. U.; Earl Dane and Ray Stark of Brown; Lin Thompson and Harry Brubaker of Dartmouth; Rod Townsend and George Haydock of Harvard, and John Melody and Mal McGarry of Holy Cross.

Danny MacFayden Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Danny MacFayden, right-handed pitcher whom the Pittsburgh Pirates made a free agent at the end of last season, has agreed to terms with the Washington Senators.

Owner Clark Griffith said the 34-year-old hurler agreed by telephone from Atlanta to accept a contract which was discussed here a few days ago when MacFayden was en route South. Its terms were not disclosed.

Sports Around the Hub

Bruins Face Busy Week End

If recent one-sided triumphs over New York Americans are a true indication that the Bruins are finally rolling, they should move rapidly up the National Hockey League ladder during the next four days. Over that stretch they play four games. The jammed schedule takes them to Toronto tomorrow night, to Chicago 24 hours later and back to the Garden for a Tuesday date with Rangers.

Championship races are generally decided by the number of first string players a club can keep in uniform, whether it be hockey, baseball, football or any other team sport. Last winter the Bruins were hampered by injuries to key players and the Rangers breezed through to the Stanley Cup. This year the R's are having their troubles and are reduced to a rank-and-file status.

The N. H. L. teams are practicing a new face-off. The present system of the linesman dropping the puck creates too many scrambles and too little skill. Art Ross proposes placing the puck on the ice with the opposing centers setting the blade of their sticks 12 inches away and on the ice and scrimmaging when linesman blows his whistle.

Representatives of the Red Sox and Bees have departed from Atlanta. Their next stop will be Chicago and the annual big league meetings. Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins will leave here Monday for the Windy City, where they will be joined by Tom Yawkey. Bob Quinn is breaking the jump from Atlanta to Chicago by a visit to Columbus, Ohio, his old home town.

World championship pocket billiard matches at the Shanley Parlors will bring together Joe Procita of the Hub and Irwin Rudolph of New York tomorrow afternoon and evening. Procita improved his standing yesterday by winning two matches from the veteran Andrew Ponzi of New York. Other championship play is going on simultaneously in New York and Philadelphia.

Those local football fans fortunate enough to make the Sugar Bowl trip, will do so by special train. Through Pullmans to New Orleans will leave the South Station late Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, reaching the Louisiana city early Tuesday morning. There will be coaches as well as Pullmans—all air conditioned. The same train, of course, will return after the game.

Shorts . . . Nothing happened at Atlanta that approached the importance of Brooklyn's purchase of Kirby Higbe, a deal which took place almost a month ago . . . Bill McKechnie gets a hand for talking the Cubs out of Jimmy Gleeson . . . Jim batted an unofficial .313 last season—13 points up on the closest Cincy outfielder . . . This department was glad to see Danny MacFayden sign a contract with the Washington Senators . . . The Deacon is what ball players like to call a "right" fellow.

If there is a greater woman skater in the world than Belita, she hasn't cut ice in these parts since this observer has been attending carnivals . . . The star of "Ice-Capades" is absolute "tops," and this is not just another publicity boost . . . Boston University and M. I. T. play a varsity hockey game at the Arena tomorrow night . . . The Brown and Nichols Alumni Association holds its fourth annual dinner Monday evening in the school at Cambridge . . . Prof. Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard will be the chief speaker . . . The Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League schedule has expanded to 56 games—14 for each team . . . The card runs from Dec. 14 through Feb. 15 . . . The B. C. Eagles resume training for the Sugar Bowl game on Monday . . . Mississippi meets Holy Cross on the Worcester gridiron next Oct. 18.

Two Players Tied For Scoring Lead

Frank Dotten and Eddie Dartnell of the New York Rovers were tied today at the head of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League scoring parade, according to statistics released by Phil Thompson, Secretary of the league.

Dotten has scored 11 goals and earned nine assists for a total of 20 points, while Dartnell has notched five goals and assisted 15 times for the same number of points. Dartnell is leading the league in number of assists, while individual goal-getting honors have been taken by Norm Burns of Washington with 13 tallies.

The list of leading scorers follows:

Player	Gls	Assts	Pts
Dotten, New York	11	9	20
Dartnell, New York	5	15	20
Burns, Wash.	13	3	16
Fasano, A. C.	10	4	14
Check, New York	6	6	12
Sawchuck, New York	5	7	12
Pozzo, A. C.	5	7	12
Bell, River Vale	5	7	12
Tilson, New York	4	8	12
Kreller, New York	6	4	10
Mattson, River Vale	5	5	10
Guibord, Boston	3	7	10
Corteau, Wash.	5	4	9
Rossignol, Wash.	5	4	9
Vitarelli, Balt.	5	4	9
C. Webster, Balt.	5	4	9
Dick, A. C.	4	5	9
Hollinger, New York	4	5	9
Parker, New York	3	6	9
MacBeth, Wash.	3	6	9
Burrage Wash.	3	6	9

B. U. Schedules

Varsity fencing and swimming schedules for Boston University athletes this winter are as follows:

Fencing

Jan. 10—Tufts at home; 18—M. I. T. at home.
Feb. 8—Boston College at Newton.
March 1—Tufts at Medford; 13—Boston College at home; 15—Brown at home; 19—M. I. T. at Cambridge.

Swimming

Jan. 11—Trinity at home.
Feb. 8—U. S. Coast Guard at New London; 15—W. P. I. at Worcester; 19—M. I. T. at Cambridge; 21—Bowdoin at home.
March 7—Mass. State & M. I. T. at Cambridge; 14-15—N. E. S. A. Meet at M. I. T.

B. U. Freshmen Promising

Al Kawal, who has compiled the greatest coaching record of any mentor in Boston University's athletic history with freshman basketball, will start his sixth season with the Terrier yearling hoopmen a week from Saturday night when they tangle with the M. I. T. freshmen at the B. U. gymnasium.

The squad has been working out for the past two weeks and the situation is pretty much the same this year as it has been for the past few seasons. Al has half-a-dozen youngsters who show real promise, but outside of these, there is not a great deal of experienced material Due to a lack of depth, Coach Kawal will probably have to follow the same procedure he has followed the past two seasons and keep most of his regulars in for most of the games.

Two standouts on the squad are Frank Olivigni and John Cronin, both of Newton. Olivigni was All-Suburban League guard for three years, while Cronin was outstanding at both center and forward. Coach Kawal is undecided as to just where he will play him.

The chances are, though, that Cronin will team with Bob McKee at forward because of the fact that he has Warren Langley, last year's captain of the Natick High School basketball team, available for center. McKee is a graduate of the High School of Commerce and since there is no basketball in Boston schools, he played club basketball until last year when he made the grade at Huntington School. At the present writing, Olivigni's running mate at guard will in all probability be Bill Madden of Attleboro.

Another promising freshman is Don Giles, who captained Milton High School and is versatile enough to play either a forward or guard position. Because of his all-around ability, Coach Kawal will use him as a utility man.

Another yearling who has just reported this week but who has shown enough to warrant serious consideration is Leo Beecy from Medford. Beecy is a center and once he gets into playing shape, he will be a serious contender for the pivot job.

Other squad members from whom the standouts will be selected in the next few days are: John Barbas, Woburn; Bernard Burwick, Fitchburg; Frank Curtis, Boston; Sherman Daniels, Brookline; Charles Downey, Pittsfield; Gordon Feid, No. Attleboro; Norman Hurd, No. Quincy; Marvin Levenson, Boston; George McKay, Bar Harbor, Maine; Calvin Porter, Stoughton; Dick Preston, Ridgewood, N. J.; George Taylor, Beverly; Clinton Thomas, Proctor, Vt., and Stanley Ziman, Brookline.

Ski Experts for Middlebury Carnival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 6—Ten women's and twelve men's teams, from the leading colleges of the East, will take part in the ski competitions at the Tenth Annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival which will be held here from Feb. 13 to 16.

The Carnival will open on Thursday evening, Feb. 13, with the coronation of the King and Queen amidst a pageant of snow and ice. Following the coronation the Carnival Ball will be held in the college gymnasium.

Friday the ski events will start, with the men's downhill, women's slalom, and men's slalom being held at nearby Bread Loaf Mountain. In the evening the student production "Fleecing the Greeks," a musical comedy, written and produced by the students, will be presented.

Men's cross-country and women's downhill races will be held at Bread Loaf, and ski jumping on Chipman Hill Saturday. The jumping is the most spectacular event of the Carnival with many of the East's leading jumpers contesting for first honors and giving exhibition jumps. A ski banquet, at which the prizes will be awarded, and the Klondike Rush dance will be held in the evening.

The Carnival, which is registered with the United States Ski Association, will be brought to a close Sunday with an outing at Bread Loaf, during which races and ski events will be held for all those attending.

Collier's All-America

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Nine and the Pacific Coast conferences took seven of the 11 places on the Collier's Magazine annual All-America football team.

The magazine stated the 1940 season surpassed "any in history for the number of fine teams and high grade stars."

The team:

Ends—David Rankin, Purdue, and Gene Goodreault, Boston College.
Tackles—Robert Reinhard, California, and Alfred Bauman, Northwestern.
Guards—Agostino Lio, Georgetown, and Robert Suffridge, Tennessee.
Center—Rudy Mucha, U. of Washington.
Quarterback—Frank Albert, Stanford.
Halfbacks—Tom Harmon, Michigan, and George Franck, Minnesota.
Fullback—John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.

Flyers Get Pleban

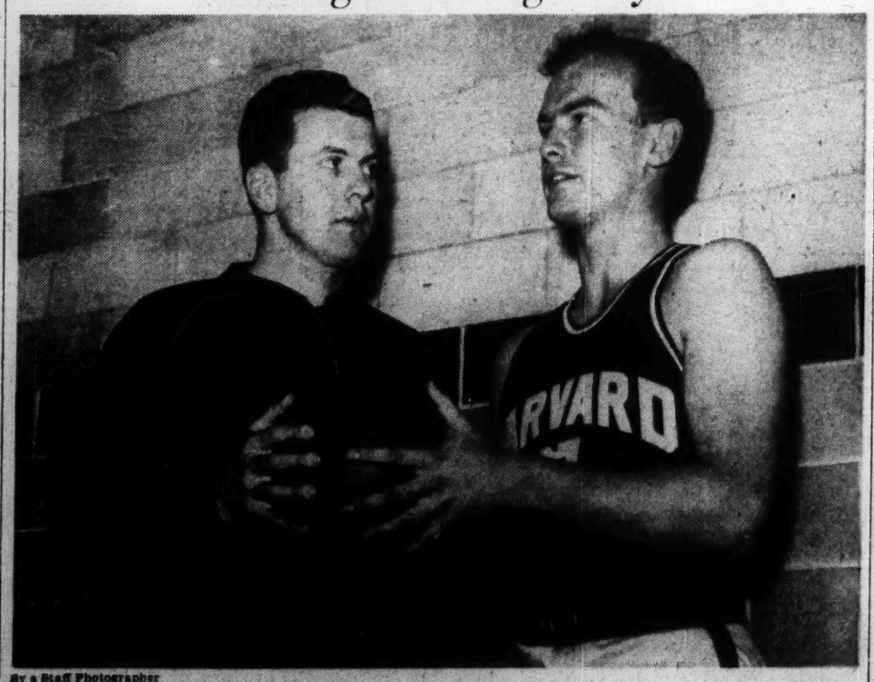
ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—The St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association announced Duke McDonald, veteran left-winger, has been sent to St. Paul in a straight player trade for Pete Pleban.

New Presidents

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Six of the leagues and associations affiliated with the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics held their annual meetings here yesterday. They completed plans for the coming season's competition, drafted 1942 schedules, and elected the following presidents:

Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League—Reynolds Benson, Columbia.
Quadrangular Hockey League—William J. Bingham, Harvard.
E. I. Swimming League—Ogden D. Miller, Yale.
Heptagonal Games Association—Robert J Kane, Cornell.
E. I. Baseball League—R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton.
E. I. Tennis Association—Robert J. Kane, Cornell.
Asa S. Bushnell, Executive Director of the Central Office, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of all six organizations.

Heading for Hangar Gym



By a Staff Photographer

Coach Wes Fesler and Capt. Frannie Simpson were waiting for the whistle which would send them against the M. I. T. Engineers tonight in Tech's Hangar Gymnasium. This, incidentally, will be the last basketball season at Cambridge for both Fesler and Simpson, for the Harvard coach will be associated with Wesleyan next fall, while Frannie will be graduated in the spring.

Yard-vs.-Meter Controversy

DENVER, Dec. 6 (AP)—Between a yard and a meter there is a difference of only 3.37 inches, but the "yard - vs. - meter" controversy popped up today as the first probable fireworks producer at the 52nd National A. A. U. convention.

Both Dr. L. W. Olds, chairman of the national track and field committee, and James E. Snyder, prominent Philadelphia track official and a committee member, declared themselves in on the fight to restore the A. A. U. outdoor track championships to a yardage basis in 1941.

The metric system has been in effect for 10 years, although the indoor meet was returned to yard measurements this year.

Snyder said he was "ready to lead the fight to eliminate the metric system for the fourth straight year."

"I contend that we should conduct American championships at American distances," he said. "We don't need to borrow the metric system from Europe any longer.

"If the Olympic Games are held again—and that seems doubtful, at least for a long time to come—we can stage our meets under metric measurements in Olympic years.

"The public doesn't understand the metric system. The fans want to know how far and how fast an athlete has run in yards, not meters."

Dr. Olds, track coach at Michigan Normal, said that "since the whole American system of measurements is based on yards, feet and inches, it seems logical that the A. A. U.'s largest track and field meet should be run on the same basis."

Some members of the swimming committee also have urged that aquatic meets be returned to yardage measurements.

About the only prominent delegate to be found leaning toward continuance of the metrics was J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the A. A. U. president, who said his attitude was influenced by international competition and recognition of American standards as world records, easier under the metric than under the yardage measurements.

Findings of the numerous A. A. U. committees today will be sent to the general convention tomorrow for ratification. Committee recommendations rarely are overruled.

New Orleans was reported leading the field for the 1941 convention with Chicago also mentioned.

Dickinson Hobby Ends

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Dr. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, who has made a hobby of rating intercollegiate football teams for a decade, has decided his 1940 listings will be his last. Dr. Dickinson said he was abandoning the work because of other interests and the growing number of commercial gridiron ratings now being made.

Big Nine Becomes Big Ten With Arrival of the Conference Basketball Season

University of Chicago Returns to Competition

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—With the arrival of the basketball season the Big Nine once more becomes the Big Ten, for the University of Chicago returns to the basketball wars, giving the league 10 teams in competition. There is nothing to lead one to believe that Chicago will perform in this sport any better than they did in football before they were withdrawn from competition.

Eight of the 10 teams in the Conference start their season this week, and three of them have as their opening competitor a very good team from the University of Georgia. This is a visit from one of the former stars of the Chicago basketball teams when the school was represented by teams of championship caliber. Elmer Lampe is now the coach of Georgia and is bringing along a team that has established quite a reputation in the Southeast.

Wildcats Weakened

The two teams waiting until next week to start their season are Northwestern, who plays Wabash, and Ohio State, who takes on West Virginia. Northwestern has probably been the hardest hit of any from last year's lineup. In addition to losing the playing court which has been theirs for many years, the Wildcats have lost six lettermen who were forwards, by graduation, besides Dick Klein, who was the second highest scorer in the Big Ten. He is missing because of scholastic difficulties. One ray of sunshine is the return of Don McCarnes who played on the team about two years ago.

Chicago has two schools not in the Big Ten competition who each year are leaders among the colleges of the country. These two schools, Loyola and DePaul, play a series of double-headers having as their opponents the best in basketball competition. The opening games indicate that both of these teams are going to match up with the teams of last season.

Fifty Home Games

The basketball fan of this city is sure to have plenty of interesting evenings in which to watch his favorite sport, for there are to be 50 home games played by the four teams.

* * *

Nebraska, champion of the Big Six Conference, has been picked to play Stanford of California in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Some censure has come down on the head of the athletic department because he let it be known that the school would not be interested in a game in the Orange Bowl, prior to receiving any bid from any of the bowl organizations. The Orange Bowl game pays only about half of the money realized by playing in the Rose Bowl.

This coupled with the known fact that Nebraska had formerly been against Rose Bowl competition, permits some to cry that the Huskers are playing for the money there is in the game. We think the boys from Lincoln are certainly entitled to play in whatever bowl suits them best and if they can make more money, it helps the cause of general athletics in their school and is for a good purpose.

* * *

While on the subject of money that is made from football, we call your attention to the announcement that Michigan has retired another $150,000 of the bonds on the stadium at Ann Arbor. But that is only what one year has done for athletics at the lair of the Wolverines. Fielding Yost has built up the finest athletic plant of any school in the country and it has all been paid for from the earnings of football. This includes lockers and play space to take care of 8,000 men and a similar proportion of women. And the boys who played on the football teams had a lot of fun playing the game regardless of what some try to tell you about the players looking on their experience as druggery.

* * *

In that pro football game to be played in Washington between the Chicago Bears and the Redskins of the nation's capital, please don't be too sure the Redskins are going to win because of the wonderful passing of Sammy Baugh. He is a tremendous asset, but the Bears have one of the most powerful teams that has ever been put together. They not only have power, but they also have three men who can pass beautifully and a surplus of extremely accurate field goal kickers which may mean the difference between the two teams when the score has been added up next Sunday evening. We will take the Bears because of their versatility. And then we will take them against the All-Stars next August in Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Seasoned Center —By Pap'

Mel HEIN
—AFTER TEN YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE PRO RANKS, THE GIANTS' CENTER IS STILL THE BEST IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE
GOO, GOO *
*SIGNALS
HEIN HAS BEEN PLAYING FOOTBALL FOR 20 YEARS - STARTING WITH TWO YEARS OF IT IN GRADE SCHOOL
THEY SHALL NOT PASS
HE HAS BEEN VOTED ALL-LEAGUE CENTER FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS
A GENIUS AT DIAGNOSING PLAYS AND HARDLY A GAME PASSES WITHOUT MEL MAKING AT LEAST ONE INTERCEPTION
PAP'

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Man and boy, Mel Hein has been playing football from one end of the continent to the other over a stretch of twenty years. The New York Giants' captain and center completed his tenth season of football in the National Professional Football League. Before joining the Giants, Hein played two years of football in grade school, four in high school and four in Washington State University.

Those best qualified to judge agree that Hein is one of the greatest gridiron stars of all time. They are the National Football League coaches who have selected him as the all-league center for the past seven seasons, a record no other player has ever approached.

Earlier in the past season it appeared that Hein was slowing up a bit. The veteran center was slow in rounding into his best form and this affected the entire team. It only served to emphasize Mel's importance to the team. By the end of the season, Hein had regained his old form and successfully defended his right to the title of all-league center.

Hein is so neat and trim that he appears much lighter than the 225 pounds he weighs. He is six feet, two inches tall and as rugged as they come. His weight has not varied more than a pound or two in the past 10 years.

In almost every game, Hein proves his greatness by performing almost incredible feats on defense and shows tricks on offense which no other center even dare attempt. Hardly a game is played by the Giants but that Hein comes up with at least one pass interception. He has a sixth sense when it comes to diagnosing plays and is a certain tackler.

Hein has demonstrated that it is quite possible to play the hard type of football which the pros play without resorting to rough or unsportsmanlike tactics.

Fans Desert As Canadiens Lose at Home

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	9	2	0	37	17	18
Detroit	5	2	4	27	21	14
Boston	4	3	3	24	23	11
Chicago	4	5	2	24	29	10
Rangers	4	4	2	20	23	10
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7
Canadiens	2	7	2	21	34	6

Results Dec. 5

Rangers 3, Canadiens 2.
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

By the Associated Press

For a town as steeped in hockey tradition as Montreal, the fans up there are finding they can take the sport or leave it alone when it comes to following the fortunes of what passes for their representative in the National Hockey League championship race.

They gave indications at the start of the season that all was forgiven and they were ready willing and able to back the club right well again. Some 11,780 of them made the turnstiles click for the opener. But since the Canadiens picked up this season right where they left off last year—deep down in the league's cellar—and have shown no signs of coming up for air, the Montreal fan apparently has decided he'd rather go to the movies, or something.

So far, the Canadiens have played five home games, losing four and tying one, and the attendance at each has been worse than that for the preceding tilt. From the original 11,780, it dropped to 9,762, then to 7,000, 6,000 and, last night, as the Canadiens blew a 3-2 decision to the New York Rangers, only 4,500 fans were in the Forum to watch it happen. They really blew this one, too. After taking an early lead, they gave it up, then came on again to tie in the second session, and finally lost when Bryan Hextall whacked one home in the third period.

This victory, second in five days for the Rangers over the Montrealers, boosted the New Yorkers into a fourth-place tie with the Chicago Black Hawks in the league standings. The Hawks had a chance to climb higher in the race—even as high as a tie for second place—but they found their old "whammy," the Detroit Red Wings, red hot for this one, and were stopped cold, 5 to 1. The Wings, making it two-straight over the Hawks, clicked for three goals in the first nine and a half minutes and then just breezed home. This win gave the Detroiters a tighter hold on second place in the league.

Giants Get Busy at Atlanta Sessions of Minor Leagues

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP)—Don't think Larry MacPhail's frolics are going unnoticed in Manhattan. Brooklyn's President caught the spotlight here at the 39th annual minor league convention when he opened his Dodger moneybags for player talent. But today it was the New York Giants' turn to rattle the cash.

In a sudden move last night they dropped an estimated $50,000 in the bucket to buy Pitcher Bob Bowman from the St. Louis Cardinals—and Giant officials hinted Manager Bill Terry was down to the shirtsleeve stage on a couple of other sizable deals.

Two Possibilities

While Terry remained inaccessible in his downtown (Ansley) Hotel room, lobby speculation was pegged on two possibilities:

1. That the Giants would seek to send Catcher Harry Danning to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Outfielder Hank Leiber and a pitcher—possibly Claude Passeau.

2. That the Giants would swap Infielder Nick Witek for Cincinnati's fastball pitcher, Whitey Moore.

There was no indication that either deal would materialize, and some sources predicted Terry would take no final action until the major league conclave in Chicago next week.

The Giants completed two deals early today with minor league clubs. One sends Pitcher Harold (Hy) Vandenberg to Rochester of the International League in what may have been an outgrowth of New York's trading with the Cardinals. In the other deal, the Giants sent both Outfielder John Dickshot and Pitcher Roy Joiner from their Jersey City farm to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League for an option on Joe Hoover, a shortstop, who will remain at Hollywood during the 1941 season.

Dodgers Dickering

Brooklyn, which gave Catcher Gus Mancuso, a rookie pitcher and better than $65,000 cash for Catcher Mickey Owen of the Cardinals, was said to be still in a dickering mood, but with no immediate trade on the fire.

The Chicago Cubs were reported peddling First Baseman Zeke Bonura, who hit a disappointing .264 last season in 49 games—but with no takers. The Cubs also were mentioned as interested in Outfielder Harry Craft of the Cincinnati Reds, if the latter would talk business.

In the American League the only trade talk came from the direction of the Washington Senators, who were rumored mildly interested in Pitcher Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, eccentric former Dodger, who won 26 games for Nashville in the Southern Association last summer.

Billy Myer was renamed to manage the Kansas City club of the American Association. He had asked last month for freedom to negotiate, presumably hoping to get managership of the Chicago Cubs, but failing this finally came to terms with the New York Yankees, who operate the Kansas City Blues.

Landis Speaks

The minor leaguers, meanwhile, wound up their three-day convention with a final business session today, and left to their executive committee the task of picking next year's meeting place. Six cities are bidding—Jacksonville and Miami Beach, Fla.; Toledo, Ohio; San Antonio, Texas; Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. The committee has until April 1 to decide, but likely will announce the designation at a meeting in Louisville, Ky., in early January.

Last night the convention heard Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis in one of his infrequent addresses. Landis refrained from talk of business, charging baseball men only with the responsibility of preserving the "respectability and integrity" of the game during the trying period of war.

The St. Louis Browns sold George (Slick) Coffman, relief pitcher, to Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League for unspecified cash.

Cincinnati released Third Baseman Don Lang and Pitcher Red Barrett to Birmingham in the Southern Association.

The Browns sold Pitchers Jake Wade and George Gill to Indianapolis in the American Association at unannounced price.

Waner Released

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Paul Waner's passing from the Pirate roster broke up one of the most enduring brother acts of the major baseball leagues.

Manager Frankie Frisch's drive to rebuild the Bucs with youngsters brought the announcement of the unconditional release of the wiry little outfielder. And there is no indication that brother Lloyd will be staying too long.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 5

National League
New York Rangers 3, Montreal 2.
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

American League
Buffalo 5, New Haven 1.
Hershey 4, Springfield 3.
Providence 4, Indianapolis 1.

American Association
St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City 3, Tulsa 1.
No games tonight.

Stanford and Washington Each Place Four on Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Stanford, conference champion and Rose Bowl nominee, and the University of Washington, close runner-up, each placed four players on the 1940 Associated Press' All-Pacific coast football team, announced today.

Oregon State, third place finisher in the race, landed two men on the mythical varsity eleven and the University of California accounted for the other position.

Every player in the far west, regardless of affiliation, is eligible for the team but the 16th annual consensus poll of sports writers, officials and coaches voted the honor only to Pacific Coast Conference men.

Dean McAdams, crack halfback of the University of Washington, was the only repeater. As was the case last season, he made the team by a solid vote.

Frank Albert, who quarterbacked Stanford to its greatest season in history, polled the largest individual vote. He was the choice of every expert.

Bob Reinhard, California tackle, drew the second highest popular vote.

Stanford, in addition to Albert, placed Fred Meyer, end, Pete Kmetovic, halfback, and Norman Standlee, fullback. Washington's McAdams was accompanied by Jay MacDowell, end, Rudy Mucha, center, and Ray Frankowski, guard.

Oregon State's two representatives were Vic Sears, tackle, who barely nosed out Jim Stuart of Oregon and Leonard Younce, a kicking specialist, at guard.

Associated Press' All-Pacific Coast First Team

Player, College and Pos.	Cl'ss	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home Town
Fred Meyer, Stanford, e	Jr.	20	187	6'1½"	Okla. City., Okla.
Jay MacDowell, Wash., e	Sr.	19	197	6'2"	Oakpark, Ill.
Robert Reinhard, Calif., t	Jr.	19	200	6'3"	Montrose, Calif.
Vic Sears, Oregon State, t	Sr.	21	210	6'3"	Eugene, Ore.
Ray Frankowski, Wash., g	Jr.	21	197	5'10"	Hammond, Ind.
Leonard Younce, Ore. St. g	Sr.	21	204	6'1"	Portland, Ore.
Rudy Mucha, Washington, c	Sr.	22	210	6'2"	Chicago, Ill.
Frank Albert, Stanford, qb	Jr.	20	170	5'9"	Glendale, Calif.
Pete Kmetovic, Stanford, hb	Jr.	20	175	5'8½"	San Jose, Calif.
Dean McAdams, Wash., hb	Sr.	22	190	6'1"	Caldwell, Idaho
Norman Standlee, Stanf., fb	Sr.	20	220	6'1½"	Long Beach, Calif.

Honorary Coach—Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Milt Smith, U. C. L. A.	end	John Leovich, O. S. C.
Al Krueger, U. S. C.	end	John Ruskusky, St. Mary's
Bruno Banducci, Stanford	tackle	Glen Conley, Washington
Jim Stuart, Oregon	tackle	Stan Johnson, W. S. C.
Rupe Thornston, Santa Clara	guard	Dick Palmer, Stanford
Chas. Taylor, Stanford	guard	Chas. Donohue, Calif.
Vic Lindskog, Stanford	center	Ed Dempsey, U. S. C.
George Peters, O. S. C.	qb	Don Means, Washington
Bill Sewell, W. S. C.	hb	Orv. Hatcher, California
Hugh Gallarneau, Stanford	hb	Bob Robertson, U. S. C.
Kim Kisselburgh, O. S. C.	fb	Jack Stackpool, Washington

Prize Incident Finds Back Handing Ball to Opponent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—This was a fine football season for oddities, with the most publicized of all the Cornell "fifth down" that resulted in the Ithacans conceding Dartmouth a 3-0 victory in a game Cornell apparently had won by a 7-3 score.

But the No. 1 incident of the year, the prize plum culled from an annual Associated Press survey, came in the game between Hanover College of Indiana and Centre. The Hanover quarterback got the ball from center, spun and fed it to what he thought was his fullback—only to find he's given it to Jack Keeley of Centre, who was very much surprised but didn't let that stop him from going 25 yards for a touchdown.

Safety First

There was the Southern Methodist-Baylor game, in which S. M. U. was leading, 7-2, with 20 seconds to go and the ball on its 30-yard line, fourth down. Coach Matty Bell sent in Cliff Hagerman to take an intentional safety, and almost fell off the bench before Hagerman wove his way backwards 30 yards into the end zone.

Florida got one of the year's funniest touchdowns against Tampa. Forest Fergusan, 'Gator end, caught a long pass on the Tampa 15 and promptly started to toss a lateral. Suddenly realizing there was no receiver handy, he changed his mind. But it was too late, the ball already was out of his hands. A Tampa man came rushing in, knocked the ball into the end zone—and Florida Guard Bob Sauers recovered it there for a score.

These were just a few of the unusual incidents. There were such others prizes as:

Penalty Declined

Nebraska's Harry Hopp took an Oklahoma kickoff on his 5-yard line, only to have the ball bounce out of his arms over the sideline. The referee ruled Hopp never had had possession, that it was an out-of-bounds kickoff, and gave the Huskers the ball on their 35 . . . The Army-Navy game ended with the south goalposts down and Army still due another play, since Navy had been offside on the last one. Bill Gillis, Army captain, solved the difficulty by declining the penalty.

Tulane's trainer, Monk Simons, threw away a pair of faded green pants he'd worn for 20 years before the season started. The Greenies lost their first three games, and Simons dug up the pants again Tulane won the next one.

Extra Point

Kansas made good an extra-point kick against Drake because the ball caromed off the headguard of a Drake lineman . . . One of Paul Christman's passes, against Oklahoma, was completed for a 23-yard Missouri loss. Ralph Carter took the ball on the line of scrimmage and ran back that far trying to dodge tacklers.

Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washington introduced a new wrinkle on receiving punts this fall. His safety men would signal for a fair catch, then take the ball on the bounce, which meant they could run with it. It caught opposing ends off guard, and worked for good gains against Oregon State, California, and U. C. L. A. . . . Utah State missed winning touchdowns against Brigham Young and Colorado State by a total of 11 inches, while four yards—two each against Nebraska and Duke—cost Pitt its first losing season since 1912.

All-Southwest Team

DALLAS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Dominated by veterans of the great Texas A. & M. team, the 1940 edition of the Associated Press's All-Southwest Conference football team rolled out yesterday with one beacon-light omission.

Coaches and sports writers tossed their ballots into the hoppers and a final tabulation showed that Robert Brumley of Rice Institute, a magnificient fullback and leading scorer of the conference, failed by a single vote to edge into the first string.

Five Texas Aggies, headed by John Alec Kimbrough, the All-America fullback, rated the team by comfortable margins. Cowboy Jack Crain of Texas University, a first team selection last season, slipped back to the second eleven.

The all-star selections:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Jack Russell, Baylor	End	Phil Roach, T. C. U.
Fred Hartman, Rice	Tackle	Joseph Pasqua, S. M.U.
Marshall Robnett, A. & M.	Guard	Charles Henke, A. & M.
Kenneth Whitlow, Rice	Center	Robert Nelson, Baylor
Robert Sherrod, T. C. U.	Guard	Chal Daniel, Texas
Ernest Pannell, A. & M.	Tackle	Jack Anderson, Baylor
James Sterling, A. & M.	End	Malcolm Kutner, Texas
Peter Layden, Texas	Back	William Connatser, A. & M.
James Thomason, A. & M.	Back	Jack Crain, Texas
Preston Johnston, S. M. U.	Back	Marion Pugh, A. & M.
John Kimbrough, A. & M.	Back	Robert Brumley, Rice

Cook and Holovak Tie for Top Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Cook, Paterson tackle specializing in field goals and points after touchdowns, and Pete Holovak, Newark back, tied for scoring honors during the regular season of the American Football Association, the final statistics showed.

Cook scored one touchdown, seven field goals and four extra points for a total of 31. Holovak got his 31 with five touchdowns and one extra point.

Rudy Choborda, also of Newark, took ball-carrying honors with 404 yards in 110 attempts. Veteran Ed Danowski of Jersey City completed 63 passes out of 101 throws for 732 yards to top the forward passing field.

Many Late Season Leaders Hold Their Pace at Finish

SEATTLE (AP)—Most late season leaders held their pace to finish first in various team statistical rankings for 1940 in the American Football Statistical Bureau's final weekly roundup.

Here are the 1940 yardstick champions, with 1939 leaders—lest we forget—in parentheses:

Total offense—Lafayette (Ohio State.)
Rushing offense—Lafayette. (Wake Forest.)
Forward passing offense—Cornell. (Texas Christian.)
Total defense—Navy. (Texas A & M.)
Rushing defense—Texas A. & M. (Texas A. & M.)
Forward passing defense — Harvard (Kansas.)
Punting—Texas Mines. (Auburn.)

So Texas Aggies are the only repeaters, and they share defensive honors with Navy and Harvard. The Aggies ranked behind San Jose State last year defensively but topped the major teams.

The Leopards of Lafayette depended on a strong running game to move through an undefeated season. Lafayette gained 2,758 yards on the ground and 556 in the air for 3,314 yards for an average gain per game of 368.2.

Indicating the strong trend to offensive this year after 1939's defensive tendencies is the fact Ohio State led the nation with a mark of 309.3 last year, while this season boasts nine teams which better that average, and the tenth, Duke, is only a whisker under at 309.2.

The same offensive trend is noted in the defensive statistics. The Texas Aggies led in total defense last year by holding the enemy to 76.3 yards per game via rushing and passing. This year Navy assumes leadership with a mark of 96 yards per game yielded.

First in punting last week, Auburn's Plainsmen dropped to second this week behind Texas Mines, which boasts Owen Price, the nation's leading punter who spiraled 30 for an average of 48 yards even.

The figures:

Total offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—Lafayette, 368.2; Cornell, 364.9; Texas Tech, fourth last week, 337.6; Detroit, eighth last week, 322.3; Boston College, third last week, 318.7; Navy, fifth last week, 316.7; Mississippi, ninth last week, 314.7; Missouri, 11th last week, 311; Texas Mines, 310; Duke, 309.2.

Rushing offense—Lafayette 96.4; Texas Tech, 361.6; Detroit, 242.6; Michigan, 240.9; Tennessee, 239.4.

Forward passing offense—Cornell, 186; Manhattan, 181.5; Georgia, 150.3; Texas Mines, 142.2; Missouri, 138.7.

Total defense—Navy, 96; Santa Clara, 109.5; Boston College, 119.7; San Jose State, 126.4; Mississippi State, 127; Penn State, 134.1; Tennessee, 136.5; Alabama, 138.4; Detroit, 140; Nebraska, 144.3.

Rushing defense—Texas A. & M., 44.3; Navy, 49.2; Mississippi State, 50.5; Santa Clara, 53.6; Arizona, 54.2.

Forward passing defense—Harvard, 33.3; Utah State, 38.9; Indiana, 43.4; West Virginia, 44.8; Richmond, 45.4.

Punting—Texas Mines, 42.15; Auburn, 42.11; Richmond, 41.03; Stanford, 40.76; Colorado, 40.61.

Landis Welcome

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP)—Any time he wants to, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis can come out and build himself a house near the mountain for which he was named.

They had a little ceremony out there recently, and Mayor L. M. Blair, on behalf of Marietta citizens, donated the Commissioner a plot, with provision he build on it.

Princeton Elects Two

PRINCTON, N. J. (AP) — John Slonaker 3d, '42, of Philadelphia, has been elected captain of Princeton's 1941 soccer team, it was announced by Coach Jimmy Reed.

Maurice P. Rehm '42, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., was chosen leader of the 1941 cross-country team and William H. Fricker '42, of Stamford, Conn., was named manager of the cross-country team.

Mel Ott Accepts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Mel Ott, the veteran outfield star of the New York Giants, who came to the winter baseball meetings from his Louisiana home, has signed a contract for 1941.

The salary was estimated at around $18,000, although the Giants did not disclose the amount and Ott himself had a somewhat dismal season in 1940.

The Chicago White Sox also announced the signing of Shortstop Luke Appling to a contract for next season.

Wesleyan Elects

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—The Wesleyan soccer team has elected Ralph W. Muckley, Jr., of Oradell, N. J., as 1941 captain, and has named Arthur A. Schuck, of Maplewood, N. J., as manager.

A. D. McTier

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (AP)—A. D. McTier, former vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and donor of the McTier Cup for Eastern Canada English Rugby supremacy, passed on today.

McTier, a veteran railroad man, was made vice-president of Eastern Lines in 1918, and held that post until his retirement in 1934.

He was born at Blairgowrie, Perthshire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1887.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin were suspended by United States Lawn Tennis Association for violation of eight-weeks expense rules.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 5

Georgia 38, Chicago 31.
Vermont 44, Hartwick 34.
Long Island 51, Princeton Seminary 33.
Loyola (Baltimore) 36, Georgetown 32.
Missouri Mines 48, Central Wesleyan 34.
Kirksville (Mo.) T. 52, Central (Mo.) College 28.
Southern Illinois State Normal 34, Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 28.
Union (Ky.) College 31, Lincoln Memorial 27.
Otterbein 33, Wilmington 21.
Emory and Henry 53, Milligan 48.
Tri-State (Ind.) 42, Adrian 38.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) T. 40, Arkansas State (Batesville) 38.
Central (Wis.) State T. 48, St. Norbert 38.
Simpson 50, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 37.
Buena Vista 39, Eastern (S. D.) Normal 31.
New Mexico Mines 43, Arizona State of Tempe 38.
Mississippi Southern 37, St. Mary's of Texas 9.

Sport Siftings

Dick Wakefield, promising candidate for catcher on next spring's Michigan baseball team, is the son of Howard Wakefield, Cleveland A. L. pitcher in 1903-04-05. . . . Michigan has a fine freshman back coming up to the varsity next year in Tom Kuzman of Gary, Ind. He is a hard driver, has lots of speed and is a fine punter. . . . Minnesota is the only college in the country to win seven successive football games from Michigan.

* * *

Twin brothers are played in the backfield of the Salem (Ohio) High School. They were also co-captains of the team. . . . The National Professional Football League expects to play before about 1,500,000 spectators this year. This would be about 300,000 more than saw the games last year.

Bill Lechtenbers of the Iowa State varsity eleven is the Big Six Conference broadjumping champion. . . . Corne Aarts of the Northwestern varsity eleven is nicknamed "Woodenshoes" because he is of Dutch ancestry. . . . Members of the Wisconsin varsity baseball team which went to Japan in 1909 to play Kio and Waseda Universities, recently had a reunion at Madison, Wis., this fall. This was the first college athletic squad ever to visit the land of the Rising Sun.

* * *

The Northwest Hockey League has limited its teams to 10 players and four of them are first-year men. . . . Chicago has a 17-year bowler who averages around 200. . . . George Archie, the Seattle, (Wash.) Club first baseman who will be given a trial by the Washington Senators next spring, played every game on the Seattle schedule in 1939 and 1940. . . . Vernon Boot, British Empire Games half-mile champion, is a member of the Australian Army.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	10	2	0	54	31	20
New York	7	6	0	41	35	14
Baltimore	6	4	2	40	28	14
River Vale	5	7	0	34	46	10
Atlantic City	4	5	1	43	45	9
Boston	1	9	1	31	48	3

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The Home Forum

"No Admittance"

WHAT OTHER curt injunction can prove half so forbidding?

Say one would like to picnic in a New England hill pasture, where a blaze of crimson maples is set against the pallor of dainty yellow birches—there lifts a little dilapidated graying sign near the fence, all but unreadable and yet pre-eminent to any person having that sort of a conscience. Suppose one would trespass down that most romantic of avenues in South Carolina, its great oaks hung with swinging strands of gray moss—one may not because, just inside the gateposts with their heraldic stone animals, there looms that most discouraging of signs.

"Eintritt verboten," "Entrée interdite," "Proibita l'entrata"—all these might more readily be ignored than the terse English of "No Admittance."

* * *

Usually we yield implicit obedience to it before it occurs to us to protest. It just has us down at once. For my own part, I am convinced that often it need do nothing of the kind. I believe that even a sign so inexorable will, if one has the courage to confront it, bow to the inner, the true motive for a person's trespassing. A lot depends upon the integrity of a vistor's appeal. Boldly, even flagrantly, I assert that only once did I fail, during a number of extended visits to the British Isles, in gaining entrance to a place I had a really sound desire to see. Though often these places were conspicuously labeled "No Admittance."

How did I first come to suspect this? Well, here was the manner of my first valuable lesson. We were in the south of Ireland, the newspaper woman and I—in Youghal, to be exact, which was once the home of Sir Walter Raleigh; and it followed that we wished to see Myrtle Grove, his lovely Elizabethan manor-house, just across the churchyard wall. There was a gate in the wall and discreetly, but mindful, too, of the fact that we had come far to visit this particular garden, we presently rang a bell. After an interval, a stern butler blocked our entrance. Certainly not, we were given to understand. This was private property. No visitors were likely to be tolerated by Lady Blake. And, frowning his fiercest, he shut the door with such finality that we fairly slunk away down the village street.

I supposed we were defeated, but the newspaper woman disagreed. Back we strolled to the inn, putting on as brave a face as we could; we were to lunch there, before taking our return train to Cork with all the little bridges spanning its silver canals. But it seemed we had something to do before seating ourselves before the cold mutton, the boiled potatoes (which Raleigh must have interminably on his conscience) and the greens. Before I realized it, I found I was writing a note to the owner of Myrtle Grove. I had demurred, but the newspaper woman was firm as always. She dictated. I wrote. And, when a presentable note had materialized, it was despatched by the hand of a hotel page boy. Off he went, cheerily whistling and scuffling through the dust of that wide Irish village street lined with houses straight out of an edition of Kate Greenaway.

* * *

We ate our lunch and, by the time we had finished, there was a reply to my note. Lady Blake would be happy to receive us at three o'clock. So we stood once more before the little gate in the mossy wall and this time the butler, no more smiling than before, admitted us with the ceremony required of him. We were shown all over the gardens of Myrtle Grove, Raleigh's gardens in which had grown that oddity, a potato, fresh from the New World. We were conducted all over the manor-house, too, its front wall a wide shimmer of many-paned oriel windows. And, if you please, by Lady Blake herself, all graciousness. It was as easy as that. We were Americans—that point was sufficiently obvious without stress—and we had a serious purpose in wishing to see the place. For one of us was going to write a book. Just a little candor, just another trifle of daring—and we had our desire.

Over and over again the marvel was performed for us in Ireland, notably a hospitable land. We would have heard or read of a castle, or a manor-house or some ruined tower on a private estate. Sometimes we managed to locate them only by means of a survey map. Then, with a mounting nonchalance sprung from our series of successes, we would just quietly go; and, nine times in ten, we were admitted, given tea and pressed to stay the week-end. Once the mistress of a castle took us everywhere, up and down the twisted stairs of her Norman keep, emerging upon the parapet at the summit of her tower; she pointed out all her favorite features of the place and related all its documented legends. With another woman, whose family owned an exquisite little moated grange, we got on so famously that we corresponded with her for several years. And yet none of these people had ever heard of us except in the role of trespasser. Sometimes we would leave our motor or "outside car" by the entrance gate, but quite as often we drove boldly straight up to the door—only to be welcomed to a degree that was sometimes embarrassing. We became practically members of the family. Riding high on this wave of encouragement, we turned positive experts in the fine art of trespassing.

* * *

Of course, Ireland is not the only country in which this game may be played. Just in proportion to a person's skill and deserving, barriers anywhere may be safely challenged. I, for example, have—to my everlasting gratitude—seen portions of the Middle Temple Hall, in London, ordinarily closed to visitors. As I have probably boasted before, I saw Westminster Abbey two days after the Coronation of George V and Queen Mary, before it was formally thrown open to the public and while the shining gold plate of the altar and the rich rugs belonging, I believe, to Lord Curzon, were still in position. I did nothing at all to further this particular trespass. A verger, seeing me expectant, wandering about the cloister which is a cherished haunt of mine, fairly thrust the honor of trespasser upon me and missed the munificent tip for which he doubtless hoped.

On another day of that same memorable week, I penetrated the precincts of St. James's Palace while the Duke of Connaught was reviewing a company of scarlet-clad "Beefeaters" on the greensward at the rear; and later, in the train of really important spectators, I saw the inside of the Palace, too, a place of which visitors traditionally know nothing. It was simply that I passed at the crucial moment, heard music, saw uniforms and gay chiffons flaunting. Of course, there was a "bobby" to stop my progress and to hear me protest: No, I had no card of admission, had not even known that a person needed such a card. But I was an American, I had come a long way, and (the truth of this must have shone in my eyes) I loved England, I loved London and everything that transpired within its gates. It was not long before that "bobby" relented—he thought that no harm would come if I just followed on after the next group of guests, if I was quiet and satisfied to stay in the background. It cannot matter now to tell this. The "bobby," if he were going to be reprimanded, would have recovered his standing long before this.

* * *

In France, in Spain, in Belgium—in countless precious places—I have proved that, even with trespassing, it is the motive which counts. If one will take the trouble to disclose an intelligent interest; if he can show that he is serious and discreet—not merely curious—he is likely to gain his end. Most people are really pleased to have their beautiful possessions appreciated. If they are approached gently and tactfully, never taken by force, they are ordinarily pleased and not annoyed. The one place to which I was definitely denied entrance? It was Dunvegan Castle, on a high crag of rock above the sea which washes the shore of the northern Isle of Skye. Naturally, I wished to see the place where Dr. Johnson was entertained during a famous "Tour of the Hebrides" in company of his devoted Boswell; and the castle, seat of the McLeod of McLeod, is replete with the fascinations of fairy lore. But we could not get in. For the excellent reason that there was no one there. Emptiness prevailed. Waves dashed against the castle walls, skies were lowering, wisps of gray mist were twisted about the sharp peaks of the Coolins, somewhere the thin note of a bagpipe skirled. We brushed raindrops from the brims of our hats and left Dunvegan to its dreams.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON

The Uncritical Note Of Praise

THERE IS A reaction in the popular feeling about Tennyson, and I am told that upon the young he has lost his hold, which was like that of an octopus upon us in my salad days. These revolutions in taste do not trouble me much; they are inevitable and they are not final. But those who "cannot read" "Maud" and "In Memoriam" to-day must take it on the word of a veteran that forty years ago we, equally, could not help reading them. . . .

It is strange to look back upon the unrestrained panegyric which took the place of the higher criticism of Tennyson in the closing years of the nineteenth century. When a very clever man like the late Duke of Argyll, a man of sober years, could say, without being reproached, that Tennyson's blank verse in the "Idylls" was sweeter and stronger than "the stately march of Elizabethan English in its golden prime"; when Mr. Gladstone could declare of Arthur in the same "Idylls" that he "knew not where to look in history or letters for a nobler or more overpowering conception of man as he might be," then a reaction, however tenderly delayed, was inevitable. The uncritical note of praise is almost more surely hurtful to a reputation than the uncritical note of blame. . . . Tennyson is now suffering from the extravagant obsequiousness of his late Victorian admirers. — From "Portraits and Sketches," by EDMUND GOSSE. (New York: Scribner.)

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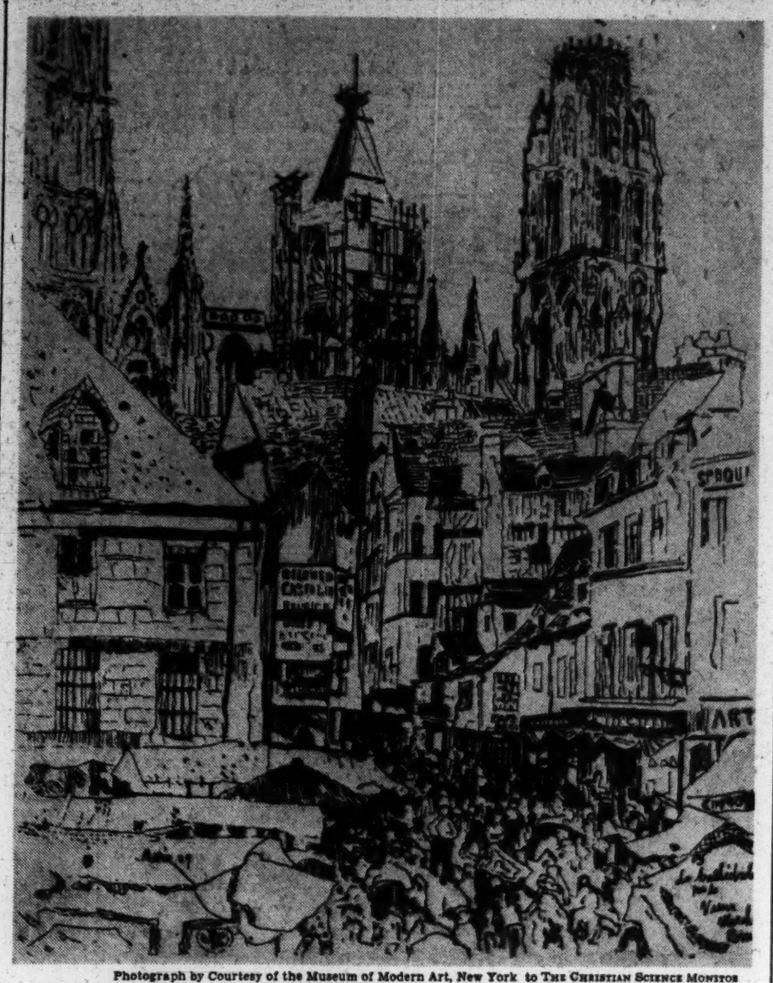
Masaryk Describes His Education

"I ALWAYS HAD various plans. I was reared among poor people who were downtrodden toilers on estates belonging to the Emperor, and . . . I grew up amid such straitened circumstances that I took it as a matter of course that I was going to be a serf just like my father and the others. When I was a child I never aimed at being anything in particular. During one of the school examinations the parson, speaking, I suppose, in that jovial manner which parsons are apt to affect, remarked: 'The lad is interested in lots of different things,' and suggested that my parents, therefore, ought to send me to the grammar school, so that I could become a teacher. . . . And so, a teacher it was. I can't say I liked the idea, because I had already seen what teaching amounted to. Well, I went in for teaching, but it wasn't a success.

"They then apprenticed me to a trade. First of all, I was intended to be a locksmith. . . . My mother took me to Vienna to the people whose servant she once was. The head of the family . . . heard that I had been at a modern school. Could I draw? Yes. So I became a locksmith. I had some books which remained to me from the modern school. I felt dreadfully lonely. . . . Week after week passed by. Then, to make matters worse, my books were taken from my box, there were a lot of us lads together in one room. What upset me most was that they had sold my atlas, in which I used to be fond of travelling about and which was, in fact, my greatest joy in life. I couldn't get to the bottom of how the books had disappeared, so I just plucked up my courage and home I went. Then I became a blacksmith and I may say that this was a job I liked very much—more than anything I had previously done. . . .

"I remember that early one morning I was carrying water from the well to the smithy and met a teacher who had given me piano-lessons at the modern school in Hustopeč. He looked at me, I recognised him and noticed that something had startled him. Of course, it was the blacksmith's boy, all grimy and carrying pails of water. When I went home for the midday meal, I perceived that something was the matter. They told me that Professor Ludwig had given them a piece of his mind, and had said . . . that I must go in for teaching. . . . And so I went to Čejkovice and taught there, because I was too young for the training college. Teaching interested me and I had all sorts of odd experiences. The point of all this is that I again reached somewhere quite different from what I had tried for, and I did not know why." — From "Masaryk," by PAUL SELVER. (London: Michael Joseph.)



Photograph by Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE CATHEDRAL NEAR THE OLD MARKET, ROUEN: *An Etching by John Marin*

JOHN MARIN is one of America's leading water colorists. Few, however, may know of him as an etcher, who for many years held a respected position as a printmaker gaining a living successfully through the sale of his etchings. Some of these were European architectural scenes; some were in the manner of Whistler, strange as this may seem when we consider the rugged, dynamic water colors for which he is best known. It is likewise revealing to learn that, for four years, Marin studied architecture before turning to etching.

This etching dates from the early days when Marin traveled through France, Italy, and elsewhere on the Continent. Typical of his numerous architectural subjects is this view of Rouen and its famous cathedral, done in 1909, showing a logical transition from his study in architecture. In it we also see some of the elements which were to lead to the highly personal expression in his later water colors. Something of the agitation and dramatic quality emerges here. He was at this point feeling his way, as well as breaking away from the more conventional idiom of his day; much to the dismay, we are told, of his dealers, whose job it was to sell his etchings. Perhaps for this reason he turned to water color, where he was less fettered and found himself more at home. From then on he developed a more and more individual style, eliminating all extraneous detail which did not add to his dramatic statement. It has often been said that he has been influenced by no other artist and, in turn, he has few followers in the exact sense of the word. He may well be called a rugged individualist in the true American spirit.

B. T.

Syllables of Snow

The snow falls
In a delicate hush
Through the long night;
The small flakes brush
Past windows and doors;
No sound
Is heard
And there is found
No bird
With wings as light as snow;
Rhythmic as dactyls
The small
Flakes fall
In white numbers,
While the world slumbers.

MARGUERITE GEORGE

"The harmonious and eternal"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A WORLD gripped by fear and pity the following words by Abraham Lincoln fling a thought-provoking challenge to mankind. Addressing an audience in the summer of 1862, the Great Emancipator said, "It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him."

Who, indeed, having glimpsed the God of Christ Jesus and the apostles, the God who John declared, "is love," and having recognized man's worthiness as the image and likeness of his Maker, could be miserable? What is it, then, that causes hearts to be filled with fear, and human sympathy to be taxed to the utmost? Is it not failure to understand the nature of God and His creation, which is bringing about a mass acceptance of the widely circulated propaganda that is declaiming evil's power — yea, its supremacy over good — on every side?

In his first letter to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul asks (14: 6), "What shall I profit you, except I shall speak to you either by revelation, or by knowledge, or by prophesying, or by doctrine?" What, indeed, be the profit if the dynamic utterance, the well-turned phrase, the apt simile, engender apprehension, greed, hate, avarice, and pride of power? Mankind, mesmerized by fear and the false desire for self-aggrandizement, seems incapable of detecting the true import of such words. Yet Paul further says (14:7, 8): "Even things without life giving sound, whether pipe or harp, except they give a distinction in the sounds, how shall it be known what is piped or harped? For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" Only those who are spiritually untrained to differentiate between good and evil can accept as true the lie that evil is more powerful than God, good.

Is it not well that men should weigh the words they read and hear, and seek diligently to learn whether or not, beyond the surface eloquence, there is a message of truth? When mankind has learned to do this, it will, steadfast in the consciousness of God's allness, remain unmoved by the seeming success of error. This day will not appear, however, until men have been educated beyond the limited human concept, so generally entertained, that the world is made up of many minds — some great, some small — and that the smaller or weaker minds must inevitably be influenced and dominated by the greater human intellects.

"In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one," writes Mary Baker Eddy on pages 82 and 83 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The ability to discern the nature of what is influencing one can be gained only through a clear comprehension of God, the one Mind. Consciously to be allied in thought and deed with God, good, enables one to perceive the spiritual fact, as revealed in Christian Science, that there are not many minds — great and small — but one Mind, infinitely reflected or expressed by man. Knowing nothing unlike its own perfect creation, Mind imparts to man limitless ideas, good, enduring, and spiritual. God's ideas contain no element of fear or cruelty, for they are the emanations of Himself.

False propaganda, even when parading in its most colorful form, cannot for long influence spiritually alert thought. The ability clearly to discern the truth is increasingly developed as one learns more of God, divine Principle. "A lie, the opposite of Truth, cannot name the qualities and effects of what is termed matter, and create the so-called laws of the flesh," declares Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.*, p. 177), "nor can a lie hold the preponderance of power in any direction against God, Spirit and Truth."

In the measure that one enlists on the side of God, Truth, to destroy falsity, one is helping to prove all evil to be unreal. Christ Jesus, who, better than any other, knew the unreality of error, silenced the clamoring of those who brought to him a woman taken in adultery, with the simple words (John 8:7), "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And we read (8: 9) that "they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one." No stirring oratory was employed by the Master, but only the searchlight of Truth, whose unfailing rays quickly detect unlovely traits of self-justification, self-will, and self-righteousness, and reveal them to be powerless.

Alert students of Christian Science, claiming their eternal heritage of sonship with God, good, are demonstrating daily the practicality of Mrs. Eddy's words on page 146 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany": "The Christian Scientist voices the harmonious and eternal, and nothing else. He lays his whole weight of thought, tongue, and pen in the divine scale of being—for health and holiness."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech.]

"Harmonické a věčné"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

VE SVĚTĚ sevřeném strachem a lítostí vrhají následující slova Abrahama Lincolna lidstvu v tvář myšlenky vyvolávající výzvu. Obraceje se v létě r. 1862 k posluchačstvu, řekl velký osvoboditel: "Jest těžké učiniti člověka nešťastným dokud cítí, že je cenným sám sebou a když si činí nárok na příbuzenství s velkým Bohem, který jej stvořil."

Kdo vskutku, jenž zahlédl Boha Krista Ježíše a apoštolů, Boha, o kterém Jan prohlásil, že "láska jest," a jenž poznal svou cenu jako obrazu a podoby svého Tvůrce, by mohl býti nešťastným? Co jest to tedy, co způsobuje, že lidská srdce jsou naplněna strachem, a že lidský soucit je hodnocen na nejvyšší míru? Zda není chybou míti takové porozumění přirozenosti Boží a Jeho tvorby, jež s sebou přináší hromadné přijetí daleko rozšířené propagandy prohlašující moc zla—ba jeho svrchovanost nad dobrem—na všech stranách?

V prvním dopise ke Korintským táže se apoštol Pavel (14:6): "Což vám prospěji, nebudulit' vám mluviti, buď v zjevení nebo v umění, buď v proroctví nebo v učení?" Co vskutku získáte, když průbojné vyjádření, dobře uzpůsobená věta, vhodné přirovnání zplodí obavy, chtivost, nenávist, lakotu a pýchu moci? Zdá se, že lidstvo, mesmerisováno strachem a falešnou touhou po sebezveličování, je neschopno odhaliti pravý význam takových slov. A přece Pavel dále říká (14:7, 8): "Však i bezdušné věci, vydávající zvuk, jako píšťala nebo harfa, kdyby rozdílného zvuku nevydávaly, kterak by vědíno bylo, co se píská, aneb na harfu hrá? Ano trouba vydala-li by nejistý zvuk, kdož se bude strojiti k boji?" Jen ti, kdož nejsou duchovně vycvičení rozeznávati mezi dobrem a zlem, mohou přijímat za pravdu lež, že zlo je mocnější, než Bůh, dobro.

Nebylo by správné, aby lidé vážili slova, která čtou a slyší, aby hleděli bedlivě poznávati, je-li to kromě povrchní výmluvnosti poselství pravdy čili nic? Když se lidstvo naučí tak činiti, zůstane nepohnuto zdánlivým úspěchem omylu, stojíc pevně u vědomí Boží veškerosti. Avšak tento den nepřijde, dokud lidé nebudou převychováni nad omezený lidský pojem tak všeobecně chovaný, že svět je složen z mnoha mysli—některých velkých, jiných malých—a že menší neb slabší mysli musí nezbytně být ovlivňovány a opanovávány většími lidskými intelekty.

"Ve světě hříchu a smyslovosti, spějícímu k většímu vývoji moci, jest moudré uvažovati vážně, je-li to lidská mysl nebo božská Mysl, jež nás ovlivňuje," píše Mary Baker Eddy na str. 82 a 83 křesťansko-vědecké učebnice "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu). Schopnost rozpoznávati povahu toho, co nás ovlivňuje, můžeme dosíci jen jasným pochopením Boha, jediné Mysli. Býti vědomě spolčen v myšlence i činu s Bohem, dobrem, uschopňuje člověka postřehnouti duchovní fakt, jak jest zjeven v Křesťanské Vědě, že není myslí mnoho—velkých a malých—nýbrž jedna Mysl, nekonečně zrcadlená čili vyjádřená člověkem. Mysl, jež nezná ničeho nepodobného své vlastní dokonalé tvorbě, udílí člověku neomezeně ideje, dobré, trvalé a duchovní. Boží ideje neobsahují prvku strachu nebo krutosti, neboť jsou výrony Jeho samého.

Lživá propaganda, i když se blýská ve své nejbarvitější formě, nemůže na dlouho ovlivňovati duchovně bdělou myšlenku. Schopnost jasného rozpoznávání pravdy se stále více probouzí, když více poznáváme Boha, božský Princip. "Lež, opak Pravdy, nemůže označiti vlastnosti a záměry toho, co je zváno hmotou, a stvořiti tak zvané zákony těla," prohlašuje Mrs. Eddy (tamtéž, str. 177), "aniž může míti lež v jakémkoli směru převahu moci nad Bohem, Duchem a Pravdou."

V míře, v jaké se přikloňujeme k Bohu, Pravdě, abychom ničili lež, pomáháme dokazovati, že veškeré zlo je neskutečné. Kristus Ježíš, který lépe než kdokoli jiný znal neskutečnost omylu, umlčel povyk těch, kteří k němu přivedli ženu v cizoložství popadenou, prostými slovy (Jan. 8:7): "Kdo jest z vás bez hříchu, nejprv hoď na ni kamenem." A čteme (8:9) že "oni uslyševše to, a v svědomích svých obvinění byvše, jeden po druhém odcházeli." Mistr nepoužil vzrušené výmluvnosti, nýbrž toliko pochodně Pravdy, jejíž neselhávající paprsky rychle odhalují nelibezné tahy sebeospravedlňování, svévůle a samospravedlnosti a zjevují jejich nemohoucnost.

Bdělí žáci Křesťanské Vědy, dožadující se svého věčného dědictví synovství Boha, dobra, denně prokazují použitelnost slov Mrs. Eddy na str. 146. knihy "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (První Kostel Krista, Vědec, a různé): "Křesťanský Vědec vyjadřuje harmonické a věčné a nic jiného. Klade celou váhu myšlenky, řeči a písma na božské váhy bytí—pro zdraví a svatost."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Young White Pine Tree

Young white pine tree rising from the granite,
Is it not enough that your bark has the texture of stone?—
That your reaching green fingers lace with the long white fingers of rain?—
That your undulant branches murmur caresses back to the wind?
Is it not enough that you draw three elements into your beauty?
Must you also capture fire?
Must the four slender cones of your first year's bearing
Array themselves in these resinous gems
That look into the flame of the sun and fling it wide
In these rainbow jets of glory?

ROLAND ENGLISH HARTLEY

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Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

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Saltonstall's Gain in Boston Is Cut Down

Recount today reduces margin of extra votes accredited to Governor during tabulation.

With more than one-third of Boston's ballots tabulated in the Gubernatorial election recount Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, at noon today, held a net Boston gain of 66 votes over his opponent Attorney General Paul A. Dever, compared to the official figures recorded on election night.

New gains by Mr. Dever today sharply reduced the margin of extra votes credited to the Governor during recount proceedings yesterday. A total of 144 of the city's 386 precincts, comprising approximately 120,000 votes, had been counted, up to 3 o'clock today.

A total of 36 of the 39 cities and 277 of the 312 towns in the State now have completed their retabulation work. They account for 1,349 of the State's 1,810 precincts, and in them Attorney General Dever has gained a net of 2,234 votes over the previous official count.

When the net gain of 66 made by Governor Saltonstall in the first 144 Boston precincts counted thus far is included, the net gain made by Mr. Dever is cut to 2,168 votes. Therefore, the original Saltonstall lead of 7,450 votes has now been reduced to 5,282, an almost insurmountable margin, as 80 per cent of the State's precincts have been recounted.

The only cities not yet completed with their retabulation work are Beverly, Boston, and Newburyport. Only 35 towns remain unreported in the Statewide recount. It is expected that Beverly and Newburyport will complete their count within 24 hours.

One of the biggest Saltonstall gains reported today was that in Chelsea where he picked up a net of 121 votes, this being accounted for by 16 votes added to the Saltonstall official tabulation total and 105 votes being subtracted from the Dever total.

To overturn the Governor's present lead Attorney General Dever would have to pick up an average of approximately 15 votes a precinct in the uncounted precincts. In the precincts already tabulated the Dever gain has been only 1.2 votes a precinct.

Even the Dever forces seem convinced now that the Attorney General has no chance to win in the recount. The question of whether the Attorney General or the Democratic State Committee will take the election results to the Supreme Judicial Court still remains undecided.

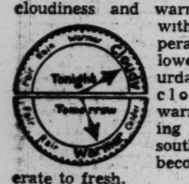
Draft Officer Under Fire

Removal of Andrew A. Cassassa as chairman of Draft Board 128, Revere, was sought today in a petition filed by Attorney Harry Corin, who said it had been signed by 60 Revere citizens. The petition held that those on draft boards should be free from all political connections. Mr. Cassassa is a former Mayor of Revere and currently is running for City Treasurer.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, with lowest temperature in the lower 20's; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer; increasing south and southwest winds, becoming moderate to fresh.



Maine: Cloudy and warmer, snow east and north portions tonight; Saturday snow changing to occasional rain in southwest portion, warmer.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer, snow north portion tonight; Saturday cloudy with occasional snow in north and occasional snow changing to rain south portion, warmer.

Massachusetts: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional rain in west portion, warmer.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness, warmer tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Increasing south and southwest winds becoming moderate to fresh over north portion and fresh to strong over south portion tonight and Saturday; increasing cloudiness tonight; Saturday overcast with snow, north broken to overcast south portion.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate to fresh south over north portion and moderate southeast shifting to moderate to fresh south over south portion on Saturday; generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

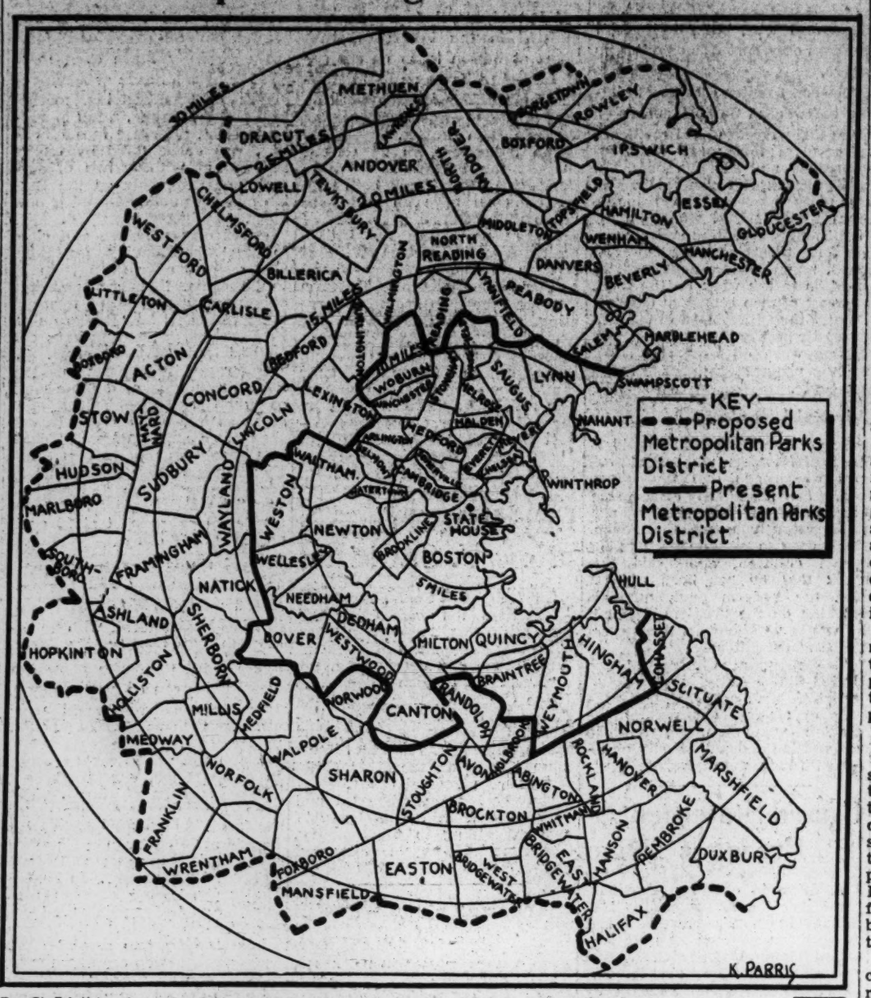
	A	B		A	B
Boston	16	15	New Orleans	52	37
Chicago	31	20	New York	22	21
Denver	44	25	Norfolk	34	14
Kansas City	46	43	Philadelphia	29	20
Los Angeles	58	51	St. Louis	35	24
Miami	82	62	San Francisco	60	48
Minneapolis	23	17	Washington	27	25

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., December 6.
B—Minimum for previous twelve hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:40 p. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Saturday, 2:10 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:43

Proposed Larger State District



By a Staff Artist

Where Massachusetts Would Control Parks

Extent of the new Metropolitan Parks District is shown as proposed in a report by a special Recess Commission of the Bay State's Legislature. The new district would take in every community any part or whose borders fell within a circle 25 miles from the State House in Boston. Senator Arthur W. Hollis, of Newton, is Chairman of the Commission, which also touches on Boston traffic problems.

Finnish Craft Was Halted On Way to Boston

Halted by what appeared to be a heavy cruiser of ultra-modern design in the Arctic Ocean north of Iceland the Finnish freighter Wirta was released after a half hour's delay, it was disclosed today when the vessel reached Boston.

Capt. Alexander Flock reported that the craft, which could not be identified, was probably a German merchant raider, but an officer of the Wirta familiar with English war craft claimed that it was a modern English man-of-war of latest design. The vessel halted the Wirta just after dusk a few days after she had sailed from Petsamo, Finland.

All communications between the ships was by blinker system. Questions as to industry, cargo, destination, and other facts were answered by the officers of the Wirta, who finally received the order to proceed.

Twenty-one days were taken by the Wirta to reach Boston with a cargo of 5,000 tons of wood pulp and paper for the United States and 100 tons of roller bearings and engine parts for South America. The vessel brought six passengers, one of whom was Abbo Kotshack of Helsingfors, who served in the Finnish infantry in the Finnish-Russian war and who came here to rejoin his wife and two children.

Conditions were reported as bad in Finland, with most necessities rationed and no pork to be had at all and very little butter, according to officers of the ship. Twenty freighters were reported at Petsamo Harbor, but only five can be worked at one time, the officers of the Wirta revealed.

Petsamo is 300 miles from the nearest railroad, but is the ice-free port in the Arctic upon which Scandinavian countires are forced to depend at this time of the year. A super-highway leads to the port and 3,000 trucks bring a steady stream of freight to Petsamo from both Finland and Sweden to be exported. Although there is three feet of snow in Petsamo the movement of trucks keeps the road open.

Murphy Is Shoe Adviser

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, co-ordinator of national defense purchases, announced appointment of Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire as a special adviser on the purchase of shoes for the armed forces.

Bay State Metropolitan Area Of 25-Mile Radius Is Urged

Continued from Page 1

if the cost is supposed to bear "any reasonable relation" to the sharing of the use of the beaches.

Except for Boston, the cities and towns of the District pay a fair share of maintenance costs for the beaches on a basis of use "but Boston is assessed probably three times as much as would represent its share of use."

In supporting this recommendation, the Commission reminded the Legislature that the State Department of Conservation is developing a State beach at Salisbury. It is not possible, the Commission said, "to draw any distinction between Salisbury Beach and Nantasket, Revere, or Lynn-Nahant Beaches in their relation to the State.

Traffic Problem of Boston

As to the need for better highways in Boston, the Commission described the State policy of the past 10 years whereby State arteries—wide four to eight-lane boulevards—"funnel traffic" from all points of the compass into the Boston City limits, whereupon congestion develops because the City lacks "adequate facilities."

Probably less than 10 per cent of the traffic entering and leaving Boston has its origin or destination outside a radius 30 miles from the State House, the report said. And "about 60 per cent" of all Boston traffic originates in the Metropolitan Parks District—the 36 cities and towns surrounding Boston.

Pointing out that the State for several years has followed a policy of building arterial highways in all the communities of the Metropolitan Parks District except Boston, the Commission declared that the traffic which comes over these arteries into Boston has created a problem of "maximum congestion."

If the bulk of traffic on radial routes leading into Boston is short-haul—between the City and adjacent cities and towns—why should gas-tax money build the sections of the main routes in the Metropolitan District and not in Boston proper, the commission asked.

Why, the report continued, should the use of gas-tax funds stop short of this ultimate destination?

City Arteries Needed

The lack of adequate arteries in Boston—the economic center of the Metropolitan District, and indeed the State and New England—is "beyond question" the most important highway problem before the Metropolitan District, the Commission declared.

"Unquestionably," the report stated, "the traffic problem in Boston is State and regional rather than local and it should be dealt with on that understanding."

It is clear that originally the Highway Funds aimed to build the main through routes in the rural sections to facilitate traffic between our cities, the Commission continued, but this need has "to a very substantial extent been met." Critical traffic problems are now within the cities, particularly in Boston where the solution to the congestion is "obviously an important element" of the major thoroughfare plan for the metropolitan region.

The facts developed, the Commission advised the General Court, support what appears to be a growing conviction that "substantial funds" should now and for the immediate future be allocated from the Highway Fund for the construction of the major arteries within and adjacent to Boston "if the Metropolitan area is to be adequately served."

Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton is Chairman of the Commission which has spent two years preparing its report.

Two Weeks Given Cambridge Board For Plan E Reply

Judge Felix Forte of the Middlesex Superior Court today gave the Cambridge Board of Election Commissioners two weeks in which to answer a petition seeking to hold Plan E, Cambridge's new form of representative government, unconstitutional on grounds that it interferes with the right to vote.

The petition was filed by Andrew L. Moore, Cambridge attorney, who claimed that Plan E, which includes a city manager and proportional representation, violates both State and National Constitutions. The Board of Election Commissioners was represented by George McLaughlin, former City Solicitor, who was appointed special counsel for this case.

Mr. McLaughlin brought before the Judge a series of questions suggesting certain amendments to the petition filed by Mr. Moore. He said that nothing in the main body of the petition could be used as a basis for the unconstitutional issue. He asked two weeks in which to prepare a reply to the petition.

Parkman to Take Post in War Office

Henry Parkman, Jr., former Corporation Counsel of Boston and unsuccessful Republican candidate for the United States Senate in November, will join the legal staff of the Secretary of War in Washington, it was learned today.

Mr. Parkman returned from conferences in Washington yesterday and expects to go to the National Capital again this week end, taking up his new duties under Assistant Secretary Robert P. Patterson on Monday morning.

Mr. Parkman said he expects to be assigned to negotiating contracts for military preparations, particularly plant expansion agreements between the Government and industries associated with national defense. The position is of indefinite tenure.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount Salt.	Recount Dever	Prev. Official Salt.	Prev. Official Dever
Ashfield (1)	249	82	249	82
Barnstable (7)	2,942	1,156	2,930	1,157
CHELSEA (10)	5,159	10,027	5,113	10,732
CHICOPEE (17)	6,098	12,172	6,064	12,116
*Falmouth (8)	1,963	971	1,963	970
Florida (2)	118	72	113	67
Granby (1)	232	188	234	188
Harwich (1)	1,033	247	1,041	241
Hawley (1)	8	8	89	10
Mansfield (3)	1,674	1,206	1,680	1,206
Medfield (1)	337	407	336	407
Medway (1)	572	762	574	763
Montague (3)	1,488	1,588	1,488	1,587

	Recount Salt.	Recount Dever	Prev. Official Salt.	Prev. Official Dever
Mt. Washington (1)	20	13	20	13
Norfolk (1)	478	311	457	311
Petersham (1)	241	74	227	75
*PITTSFIELD (14)	10,471	12,134	10,451	12,196
Richmond (1)	197	96	197	96
Rowley (1)	378	227	378	227
Sandisfield (1)	79	102	79	102
Southampton (1)	306	136	306	136
Sunderland (1)	216	13	232	13
TAUNTON (13)	6,877	9,907	6,882	9,900

Cities in Capitals
*Correction of earlier returns

Reorganized Parole Board Plan Approved

United Prison Association gives its indorsement to recommendations of special commission.

Complete reorganization of the State Parole Board, as recommended by the Special Commission investigating pardons and parole, was enthusiastically approved today in a statement released by the United Prison Association of Massachusetts.

"For many years," the statement said, "there has been accumulating a feeling that the whole system needed to be elevated to a level approaching that of the courts. To secure this the Commission has ably pointed out that security in office by long tenure and payment of salaries sufficient to secure individuals with training and ability is vital."

The Prison Association statement pointed out that dissatisfaction with the Parole Board had penetrated even to the prisoners themselves, causing unrest in the penal institutions.

Lack of Respect

"Certain grants of parole have shown a decided lack of respect for the welfare of the community," the Association said. "The policy of the Board has from time to time shifted from a free exercise of authority to a rigorous refusal to give paroles even in meritorious cases. It is obvious that so important a function should proceed on some basis of uniformity and adherence to consistent principles."

Former Gov. James M. Curley, criticized by the Commission in its report, issued a statement asserting that the investigators had "really failed to recommend the most vital thing, namely, abolition of that glorified pawnshop known as the Governor's Council."

"Since the Governor's Council has to approve all appointments made by the Governor and likewise have full say on removals by the Governor, just so long as the Governor's Council continues to operate it will be necessary for the Governor to stultify himself in order to transact the business of the Commonwealth.

Abolishment Urged

"The Governor's Council should be abolished at once. It has outlived its usefulness, if it ever possessed any."

The commission's lengthy report, expected to precipitate a controversy in the legislature, which convenes next month, recommended the removal of two parole board members, Ralph W. Robart, Chairman, and P. Emmett Gavin, and censured Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley.

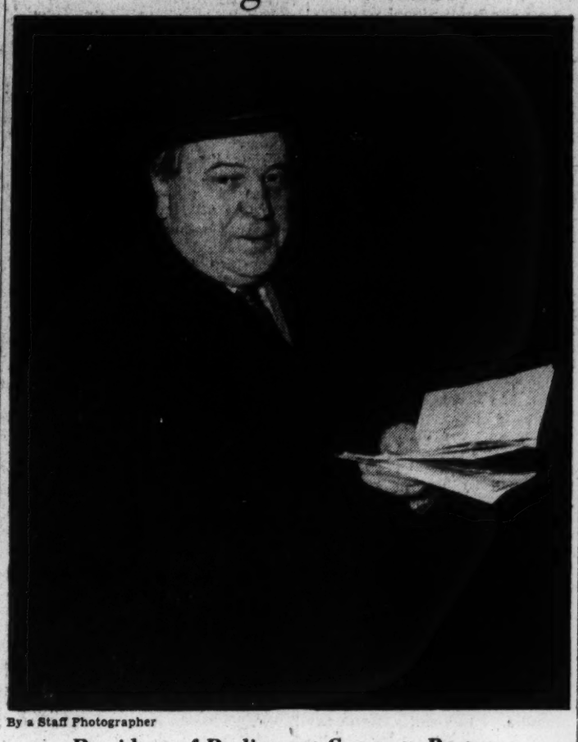
In a supplementary report, Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, Secretary of the Commission, called for the impeachment of Councilor Coakley and asked Attorney General-elect Robert P. Bushnell to investigate the office of Essex County District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg.

Mr. Robart and Mr. Gavin both declared that the Commission, in calling for their removal, had lodged no charges of dishonesty against them nor had it produced facts to back up its charges that they were lax in their duties.

Mr. Coakley has declined comment on the Commission's charges of "misconduct and maladministration in office" against him. Representative Sawyer, in his report, contended also that Mr. Coakley had not co-operated with the Commission in its investigation.

In asking that the incoming Attorney General investigate Mr. Cregg's office, Mr. Sawyer said "the way Cregg handled his office in the pardon cases which came before the Commission should demand Mr. Bushnell's attention.

Norwegian Leader



By a Staff Photographer

President of Parliament Comes to Boston

C. J. Hambro, who is also President of the League of Nations Assembly, says Norwegians have been "called up" in all parts of the globe. He reports the most striking thing in Germany's inside work in Norway prior to the invasion was the constant growth in the personnel of the German legations there. Speaks tonight at Hancock Hall.

Hambro Warns of Fifth Column In Work of Foreign Legations

"The most dangerous fifth column in any country," declared C. J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament), following his arrival in Boston this morning, "consists of the official representatives of a foreign power working under cover of diplomatic privileges to destroy the liberties of the country to which they are sent as friendly emissaries."

Mr. Hambro, who is President of the Assembly of the League of Nations and chairman of the League's supervisory committee—its standing executive committee—said the League was now trying to cement the fundamentals of international co-operation, for which there was greater need today than ever before.

Touching on the militancy of Norwegians outside their invaded homeland, he related that some of his countrymen from the north of Norway had crossed the ocean to Newfoundland in small fishing vessels to join Norwegian training camps in Canada. Five hundred Norwegian aviators are located at a camp near Toronto, and 300 in a naval camp near Halifax.

Though Mr. Hambro declined to comment on the marked increase in the German consular staff in the United States despite the cutting off of American trade with Germany, he cited in response to queries some of Norway's experiences with its German consulates.

Cites Activity of Germans

"The Germans had a very numerous Legation in Oslo," he recalled. "They constantly increased the number of functionaries there, and sent Consuls to every small point in Norway, where there had never been any consular representation before the war.

"In Narvik where the Germans had established a Consulate, the Consul had been very busy making a plan to lodge the German officers when they arrived. He had made a survey of the whole town, and knew where to send all of them.

"Members of the German legations were physically active in the attack. The first motorized division sent to capture the King and the Government was led by the air attaché of the Legation at Oslo still driving his car with his diplomatic license plate.

"The radio station in Oslo, which had of course no military protection—no radio station would have a military defense in time of peace—was taken over by a body of men who marched out from the German legation in German uniforms.

Used Purchasing Agents

"The month before we had concluded a commercial treaty giving Germany the right to purchase 30,000,000 tons of fish, and so they had the right to send purchasing agents to small towns along the coast. It was found that a number of these Germans were very actively working to prepare the invasion.

"Many of the tourists who came in the summer time more or less as hitch hikers playing mandolins and singing German songs came on a mission to sketch bridges and cross roads. Quite a few proved to be young officers and non-commissioned officers, especially in regiments of engineers.

"There was no fifth column of Norwegians in the way it has been described. The men like Quisling did not represent anything of importance He had a small following but these were not traitors Mostly they were young boys and old ladies with a liking for what they called 'strong men.'

"The story of the fifth column in Norway, the way it was told to the world, was a triumph of German propaganda. After the fighting had begun, the most effective thing that propaganda could do was to spread reports among Norwegians that many of their own officials favored the Nazis and had gone over to them. That was part of the German game. There was no Nazi party in Norway, nor any in Parliament. They could not obtain the fraction of a single member."

Champion of the League

By his concern in the League of Nations, Mr. Hambro showed himself here a keen champion. He reported that the League was doing a very good and honest work today.

"The whole of the International Labor Office of the League, though with a reduced staff, has been transferred to McGill University in Montreal," he noted. "One of the problems it is working on is to prepare the necessary measures to make the coming transition from war to peace possible without the bad social consequences of the last war.

"An important economic section has been at work at Princeton since October.

"We expect that all the work on opium and drugs will be established on this side of the Atlantic."

Mr. Hambro came to Boston to speak tonight in Hancock Hall under the auspices of the Norwegian Societies of Greater Boston. He spoke yesterday at Bath, Maine, and goes at midnight to St. Louis. Five years ago he spoke at Harvard.

More Aid to Britain Drive Gains Momentum at Harvard

The drive to crystallize the policy of Harvard University, its undergraduates, alumni and faculty, in respect to America's future role in the European War rolled steadily forward today toward more and more aid for Britain.

While undergraduates held demonstrations, most of which called for "all aid to Britain," and while faculty members spurred on the pro-British movement, the Alumni Association prepared to receive 500 alumni to attend the University's special "open house" tomorrow for discussions of national defense.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, '14, as President of the Harvard Alumni Association, Robert P. Patterson, '15, Assistant Secretary of War, and President James B. Conant, '14, will address a dinner gathering of the alumni tomorrow night at the Harvard Club of Boston.

A major even of the day will be a symposium in the afternoon on "The Relation of the United States to World Affairs" in the New Lecture Hall at 2:30 p. m. This will be radiocast on the national network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Speakers will be Samuel H. Cross, Professor of Slavic Languages; William Y. Elliott, Professor of Government, and Bruce C. Hooper, Associate Professor of Government.

Undergraduates of Harvard are already urging substantial advances by the United States to help Britain defeat Nazi Germany. A mass meeting of 300 enthusiastic British supporters was held in Emerson Hall last night despite a turmoil outside in the Harvard Yard.

An attempt by members of the Harvard Student Union to picket the meeting, denouncing it as "America's First War Rally," was met by a counter picket line carrying placards, "There'll Always Be An England."

At times the demonstration outside the hall threatened to turn into a large-scale snowball fight among the marchers, estimated at about 600.

Inside the hall, at the mass meeting sponsored by Harvard's recently formed "Militant Aid to Britain" organization, Professor Elliott urged a movement to have "every Nazi and every Fascist Consul in this country kicked out."

"We should say to the 100 in the Boston consulate and the 200 in the San Francisco Consulate 'we don't think it's good business to have you here, get out,'" asserted Professor Elliott, who called for "all aid to Britain."

While the demonstration proceeded vociferously outside the hall, those inside were learning of Britain's war needs from first-hand authority, the Australian Minister to the United States, Richard Gardiner Casey.

To win the war, Mr. Casey declared, Britain must have "better and better deliveries from this country."

The future problem of the war for Great Britain, Mr. Casey declared, depends upon the assistance the United States can lend.

Education Held As Unprepared As Armed Force

N. E. educators are told schools and colleges of area are falling short of 'civic' competency.'

Unpreparedness in the United States is not confined to its armed forces. There is an "educational unpreparedness" here that is equally as serious, Prof. John J. Mahoney, Senior Professor of Education at Boston University School of Education, told delegates attending the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convening at the Hotel Statler today.

Speaking on the subject, "Are New England Colleges and Secondary Schools Educating Definitely and Adequately for Civic Competency?" Professor Mahoney's answer was a blunt "no!"

As far as any efficient citizenship program is concerned, he declared that "educators today, both in schools and colleges, are in a state of educational unpreparedness." The reason, explained the Professor, is that educational authorities "have not occupied themselves with a study of democracy, its nature and its needs." Their attitude up to now has been that of the American people in general, "one of profound unconcern."

Three Measures

Professor Mahoney proposed to meet this state of "educational unpreparedness" with three definite measures of defense: to try to develop (1) "a clear comprehension of the meaning of democracy"; (2) "more interest in things political"; (3) "an appreciation of the need for, and the qualities of, the superior political leader."

Referring to the development of political leadership, Professor Mahoney declared that if schools are to deal definitely with this question, "school authorities must begin by writing down the definite qualities that the superior political leader displays. At present there is no indication that school authorities know what they are."

He warned, however, that a program of civic education in the schools and colleges will not alone "secure the perpetuation of democracy. It is a task that calls for adult civic education also."

Alertness Urged

Another speaker at the opening sessions this afternoon, Dr. James P. Baxter, 3rd, President of Williams College, urged alertness to the necessity of "moral preparation." In the crisis which confronts us, "the nation needs spiritual unity just as much as it needs ships, tanks and planes," he said.

Dr. Baxter questioned "whether colleges will ever be doing what they should to train American youth for civic competency until they see to it that every undergraduate takes at least one course in American History at the college level." He also proposed bringing "to our schools and colleges an increasing number of speakers from political life and from the ranks of government administrators."

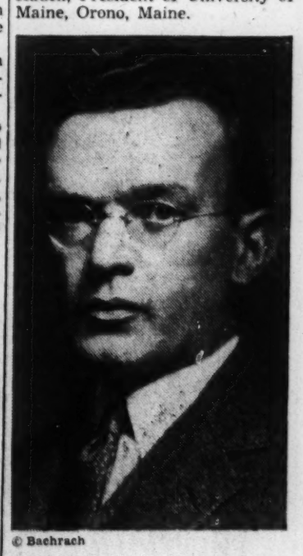
Third speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Howard D. Wood, of Hope High School, Providence, R. I.

Election of officers for the coming year was one of the major items at the business meeting held previous to the afternoon's open session.

Nominations Made

The following nominations were presented by the nominating committee, and it was expected that delegates would endorse these selections:

For President, Miss Margaret S. Morris of Pembroke College, Brown University; for Vice-Presidents, Claude M. Fuess of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Wilfred H. Ringer, of Brookline High School; for Secretary-Treasurer, George S. Miller of Tufts College; Executive Committee member for three years, Alfred J. Maryott, Pawtucket, R. I.; member of Interrelations Committee for three years, Paul Cruikshank of Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; members of Committee on Legislation for three years, Jerome Burtt of New London, Conn., and Arthur A. Hauck, President of University of Maine, Orono, Maine.



© Bachrach

Prof. John J. Mahoney

Of Boston University School of Education, who addressed New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Road to Connect Camp With Bourne

Building of a four-and-a-quarter-mile national defense access road to Camp Edwards at Bourne will begin on Monday, John W. Beal, State Commissioner of Public Works, announced today.

The plans provide for a 24-foot roadway with a 10-foot shoulder on one side and a five-foot shoulder on the other to run from the southerly end of the Bourne bridge to Connery Road, the entrance to the camp.

The new road will run parallel to Route 28, transforming this route into a dual highway, with the roadways separated by an 80-foot center strip.

Civic Groups Join to Curb Billboards in Granite State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 6—Advertising billboards in the scenic White Mountains are due for a careful weeding out if the Roadside Conservation Associates of New Hampshire have anything to say about it.

Civic organizations, banded together under this title have pledged themselves to work for the enactment of appropriate billboard control legislation at the coming session of the State Legislature.

John Hoar of Epping, General Chairman of the Associates, declares that the intention of his organization to "urge passage of a law by the next General Court designed to protect the safety of the traveling public by control of roadside advertising, and to enhance and preserve the scenic beauty of the places enjoyed by our own citizens and our many guests. We do not ask elimination we merely ask control."

The main concern of the Associates is with residential sections and open country in which, "according to our Highway Department, there were 4,350 billboards or signs last year."

It is suggested that the new law consolidate any present laws into one law on the subject, with the new regulations made easy to find and understand.

Organizations associated with the movement, according to officials of the Associates, are the State Grange, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the A. A. A., the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Colonial Dames, Dartmouth College, D. A. R., Farm Bureau, State Federation of Labor, Good Roads Association, State Federation of Garden Clubs, Hotel Association of New Hampshire, Kiwanis Clubs, Lions Clubs, New Hampshire Cabin Owners' Association, Parent-Teacher Congress, Petroleum Industries Corporation, Rotary International, Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Tourists' Association, and the University of New Hampshire.

Postmaster Lists Mailing Dates For Christmas Gifts

Regulations for mailing Christmas parcels in Boston to assure delivery before the holiday have been issued by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

Friday, Dec. 13, is the last mailing date on which the Postmaster is certain parcels bound for Arizona, California, Oregon or Washington will be delivered. Southern and Western States, including those along the eastern bank of the Mississippi River, should get their parcels before Christmas if they are mailed on or before Dec. 14.

Parcels mailed Dec. 16 will be delivered in Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia before Christmas.

For New England States and the Boston postal district, the Postmaster recommends that Christmas packages be mailed on or before Wednesday, Dec. 18.

As usual, the Post Office does not object if the sender wishes to prohibit opening of the parcel before Christmas by a simple inscription to that effect. Or messages such as "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" may be written on enclosures.

Special delivery stamps mean prompt dispatch and delivery up to 11 p. m. daily, Sunday and holidays, Mr. Tague adds.

Today on WRUL

(6:04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11:73mc-25.6m.)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m. — Travel Talks on South Americans.
9:30 p. m.—Lessons in Spanish.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 p m.—"Music Hath Charms."

Barracks Lack Holding Guard Up to March 1

Active duty for some National Guard units will be postponed, it was learned today, because of serious delays in the construction of cantonments at several Army training posts due to strikes, bad weather, and other unfavorable factors.

Originally scheduled for induction on Jan. 13, the 43rd Division, comprised of National Guard troops in all New England States except Massachusetts, and the 172nd Field Artillery, a New Hampshire National Guard unit, will probably not be ushered into active service before March 1, according to Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commanding General of the First Corps Area. This delay is charged to the temporary lack of accommodations at Camp Blanding, Fla., where the units will be stationed.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 391 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven — Daily. 8:45 a. m., WELI. 900kc.
New London—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 1:45 p. m., WNLC. 1500kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI. 1200kc.
Lewiston—Week days. 11:45 a. m., WCOU. 1210kc.
Portland—Week days 12:30 p. m., WGAN. 560kc.
Presque Isle—Week days 5 p. m., WAGM. 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days. 12:45 p. m., WMEX. 1500kc.
Boston—Week days. 1 p. m., WORL. 920kc.
Boston—The Christian Science Monitor Tower News, direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building: Mondays to Fridays 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.35mc (19.5m) 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL: Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m. The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturdays 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p m., WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days 2:15 p. m., WHAI. 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:30 p. m., WNBH. 1210kc.
Pittsfield—Week days. 4 p. m., WBRK. 1310kc.
West Yarmouth—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 10:30 a. m., WOCB. 1210kc.

New Hampshire

Portsmouth — No regular time assigned. WHEB. 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX. 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB. 1500kc.
Springfield — Daily 1:45 p. m., WNBX. 1260kc.
St. Albans — Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:36 a m., WQDM 1390kc
Waterbury—Daily. 2 p. m., WDEV. 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston — The Christian Science Monitor Tower News, direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building: Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.35 mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL: Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m. The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturdays 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m) 7:15 p m. WRUL and WRUW.

Missouri

Kansas City—Mondays to Fridays, 12 noon W9XA. 26.00mc (11.09m).

Republic of Panama

Colon — Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K. 6.005mc (49.1m)

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:15 p. m. CJRO. 6:15mc (49m).

New Speaker for House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — The House chose Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader, as Speaker pro tempore yesterday after Speaker Sam Rayburn announced that he planned to take a rest.

Simplified Civil Court Rules Put in Effect in Rhode Island

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6—Prompt action by the Superior Courts in putting into effect a set of simplified rules for civil court procedure, as drawn up by a committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association, was urged at the Association's annual meeting this week by the retiring President, Herbert M. Sherwood.

The rules were drawn up after a two-year study by the committee, Mr. Sherwood pointed out. In a referendum carried out among members of the Bar Association, the new rules were approved, 155 to 33, Mr. Sherwood announced at the meeting.

Describing the regulations as the largest single project ever pressed by the Association, Mr. Sherwood said they would "satisfy the demand of the public that civil cases be decided promptly on their merits, make litigation less expensive by simplifying the pleadings, shortening the trials and eliminating archaic technicalities."

Fifteen members served on the committee, which began its study in December, 1938.

Rhode Island lawyers interested in the simplification steps discovered similar steps were taken in England as far back as 1873 to revise court procedure there and make litigation speedier and less expensive. The immediate spur which gave impetus to the Rhode Island study, however, was the action of the Federal courts in adopting simplified rules in 1938.

Mr. Sherwood pointed out that the General Assembly, at its last session, recognized the right of the Superior Court to revise its own rules of procedure without obtaining additional authority.

Artillery Units Housed

The first batch of winter barracks at Forts Wetherill and Getty, on Jamestown Island in Narragansett Bay, were completed this week and the first detachments of coast artillery units moved in for indefinite occupancy.

Batteries A, D, and C and a medical detachment of the 243rd Coast Artillery were the first units affected. They had been encamped in tents at Fort Adams until the move early this week.

Two new fire engines and an ambulance also arrived on Jamestown Island this week to be assigned to the new camps.

More than 700 men now are at work on barracks and other buildings at four encampment sites near the mouth of Narragansett Bay and the total is expected to be raised by next week to more than 1,000.

In all, 124 barracks buildings are being erected at Forts Wetherill, Getty, Adams, and Kearney. Fort Adams is at Newport and Fort Kearney is in Narragansett. All four forts were in use during the World War, but for the past 20 years only Fort Adams has been active.

The construction company building barracks at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod advertised in Providence newspapers this week for 2,000 carpenters and 200 plumbers, but headquarters of various unions in this City reported the response from Rhode Island would be insignificant. Carpenters and plumbers have plenty of work closer at hand, union leaders explained. In addition to the work on the forts, an army of men is busy at Quonset Point, the Navy's northeastern naval air base and many others are finding work on large and small private projects scattered through the State.

Air-Raid Shelters

School Superintendent Harold T. Lowe of Newport, who urged several weeks ago that the Rhode Island city is seriously considering election of air-raid shelters and more recently urged the School Committee to provide shelters for school children, announced this week that he has been assured that the Federal government is working on the problem. He said he would withhold his plans until the Government acts.

The Adjutant General of the United States Army informed him by letter, Mr. Lowe said, that "details of air-raid shelters for the civilian population are now in preparation and will shortly be issued through state governments."

Guard Statement Presages Drive

A drive to obtain new enlistments for the Massachusetts National Guard was foreshadowed today by announcement from Adjutant General Edgar C. Ericson that all units are expected to exert efforts to attain full strength by Dec. 31. On that date, General Ericson let it be known voluntary enlistments will be closed.

He explained there is necessity for bringing the Guard to its full complement so that its absorbtion into the Regular Army can proceed smoothly.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 6

12:45	WMEX	1470kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by recording.

For Friday, Dec. 6

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m — WRUL (6.04mc), Keradiocast of Tower News by recording.

Court Indicts R. I. Firm On PWA Charge

A Providence, R. I., concern was indicted in the Federal District Court at Boston today on charges of falsifying its pay roll in Public Works Administration work on the Marlboro Aqueduct of the Quabbin Dam project.

The indictment, in 24 counts, charged the Pneumatic Concrete Company of Providence both with falsifying its pay roll and with unlawfully compelling return of compensation. Assistant United States Attorney Robert W. Meserve said the company would answer to the charge next Tuesday.

Three Stoneham brothers, operating as contractors under the name of S. Rotondi & Sons, pleaded innocent to a charge of falsifying its pay roll on a sewer project for the Metropolitan District Commission which was financed partly by the PWA. Arthur, Charles and Albert Rotondi furnished bail of $1,000 each when the case was continued indefinitely for trial.

Lily Pons Is Now U. S. Citizen

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Lily Pons, the opera singer, became an American citizen today with the comment that she was "very proud and very happy."

"I wish you much happiness," Judge Carroll C. Hincks told the French-born wife of Andre Kostelanetz, the orchestra leader, who accompanied her from their Silvermine home for the five-minute ceremony in Federal Court.

"Surely I am very proud and very happy," said Miss Pons. "I owe everything to this country. The American people discovered me."

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—5:00 p. m.—Youth is Singing. Y. 9.52meg., 31m.
Berlin—6:45 p. m.—Quintet in E Flat Major. Y 9.52meg., 31m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.61meg., 19.9m.; RNE, 12meg., 25m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Concert for Pianoforte; News in English; National Anthem. HAT4 9.12 meg. 32.8m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Popular songs. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. Y. 9.52meg., 31m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Request selections. 2RO3, 9.63meg., 31.1m.; 2RO4, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; 2RO6, 15.30meg., 19.6m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views. G. C. Macdonnell. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Operetta Concert. Y. 9.52meg., 31m.; DJC, 6.02meg., 49.8m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Radio Theater. "El Duelo" comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.63meg., 31m
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63meg., 31.1m.; 2RO4, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; 2RO6, 15.30meg., 19.6m.
London—10:15 p. m.—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m., GSL 6.11meg. 49.1m
Berlin—10:30 p. m—News in English. Y, 9.52meg., 31m.; DJC, 6.02meg., 49.8m.
London—11:15 p. m—"Britain Speaks." Philip Noel Baker, M. P. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49 1m.
London—11:30 p. m.—News summary. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Turkeys Dominate Market, Seafood Prices Are Higher

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Turkeys, which have recently become an all-year-round food, are apparently made even more popular by the heavy seasonal demands of Thanksgiving, market men disclosed today. A lull in public interest, after the recent holiday, was encountered by turkey sellers, but with arrival of several new shipments on the Boston market, public demand is now apparently increasing again.

Prices of turkey are still close to the Thanksgiving quotation. Chain stores offer them from 27 to 29 cents, though some large cut-price stores feature them as low as 19 cents for "Friday only." Fresh, New England turkeys can be had from 32 to 35 cents.

Other poultry appeals to many buyers this week end. Some large suburban cut-price stores offer geese as low as 17 cents, though the more common price is 28 cents or thereabouts for Western birds. Native green geese are around 35 cents a pound. Fresh New England ducklings are 19 to 22 cents as a rule. Chickens start at 23 cents and fowl at 22 cents.

Pork Is Inexpensive

Pork is seasonal and inexpensive. Loins for roasts are 15 cents in some chain stores, with an occasional large market shading that figure a bit to induce patronage. Fresh hams can be had as low as 19 cents, smoked hams 21 cents, and cooked hams 25 cents a pound, by the piece.

Lamb legs are 23 cents a pound in chain stores, except where a special is being featured. Two such stores ask 19 cents a pound for them. Lamb forequarters can be had at 13 cents, in chain stores and occasionally as low as 10 cents in big cut-price shops. In Faneuil Hall markets, the seasonal baby lambs from nearby points are found this week end at luxury prices, whole forequarters around $2.50. Saddles of mutton are found there around 22 cents a pound, for those who can use a large piece of meat.

Beef Prices Unchanged

Beef prices show little change with some cut-price stores featuring such things as face of the rump roast at 29 cents a pound, rib roast at 27 cents, and boneless chuck at 29. Most chains ask 33 cents for a group of steaks and roasts; with one large unit offering roasts at 29 cents.

In seafood, prices are somewhat higher. Haddock ranges as high as 18 cents, and cod 12 cents. Chilled salmon and halibut can be had at 35 cents, though in some cut-price stores it is possible to buy for less. One such store offers salmon at 21 cents. Scallops range from 25 to 35 cents. Large fresh mackerel are 20 to 25 cents a pound, while the smaller ones can be had as low as 8 cents a pound. Smelts are offered as low as 19 cents a pound for medium-sized ones, in chain stores, and some prices are as low as 10 cents.

Green beans are offered in chain stores as low as 6½ cents a pound, and carrots 5 cents a bunch. Yellow onions in 10-pound bags are 23 cents a bag. Cauliflower ranges from 10 to 20 cents a head, but the heads are not particularly large. Squash is from three pounds for 10 cents to 5 cents a pound for the winter variety. Green peas are 19 cents a pound in some of the chains.

Florida strawberries are lower this week, with 35 cents a pint basket the usual price. Florida oranges are improving in quality and fairly good-sized oranges can be had around 25 to 33 cents a dozen. California navel oranges are appearing in the market from 23 to 49 cents a dozen, excepting for the extra large ones, which are higher.

Butter is higher again this week, a gain of about 4 cents a pound in the past three weeks having been recorded. Eggs are firm, with 45 cents a dozen for fresh, nearby, large eggs commonly talked as the quotation at farmhouse doors.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, corner of Otis Street, Newtonville, 8 p. m.

Lecture by Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament, on "The European Situation Today," under auspices of the Norwegian Society of Greater Boston in John Hancock Hall, St. James Avenue, 8:00 p. m. Proceeds to benefit Norwegian Relief Fund.

Free public lecture, third in a series of Harvard University Godkin lectures by Prof. Charles E. Merriam "On the Agenda of Democracy." This lecture entitled: "Democracy and Common Counsel," in the Litauer Center, 8:00 p. m.

Free public lecture by Karl Geiringer, European musicologist on "The Operas of Joseph Haydn," under auspices of the Harvard Department of Music in the Harvard Music Building, 8:00 p. m. The lecture will be musically illustrated.

Saturday

All-day meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association in Cambridge and Boston. Symposium on "The Relations of the United States to World Affairs," in the afternoon at New Lecture Hall, 2:30 p. m. Dinner at the Harvard Club of Boston in the evening.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Guidance talk on English Paintings by Mrs. Sayward, 11:00 a. m. Lecture on "Crete the Land of Myths," 2:00 p. m.

Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associates ninth annual meeting, Governor Saltonstall, C. Prioce, Reginald W. Bird, Federation President, and Norman MacDonald, Federation Executive Director, speakers. Luncheon, Hotel Statler 1:00 p. m.

Boston Friendship Tour "The Orient in Boston," begins at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 1:45 p. m. Ends with supper at Lea Yon restaurant, Chinatown, 5:30 p. m.

Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston, Jeanne Kimball, soprano, Mary Bell Hastings, pianist; 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Lecture by Prof. André Morize before L'Alliance Francaise, Groupe de Boston-Cambridge, on "Retour de France—Problemes et perspectives." At the Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15	Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, con	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		Studio orchestra
3:45	Chas. Hector's Orch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	ducting	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	Philadelphia Orchestra	John Kiley at Console
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Dance Music	Studio Program
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Dance Music	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Songs and Organ	"Girl Alone": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills": sk.	"Superman": drama	"Lone Journey": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Review.
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Frank Gallucci's Review.
6:45	The World Today.	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	"Alpineers"
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor.	Postoffice talk; Novatime	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Political talk
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie	Alec Templeton Time:	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	Auerbach: orch.	piano; vocalists; orch	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Vocalist and pianist
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	"Ask the Children"	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Lew Royal": dramatic	Jim and His Texas
8:15	Nan Rae and Maud	quiz program	Graham; orchestra	sketch	Ramblers
8:30	Davis, comediennes;	"Death Valley Days":	"Information, Please!"	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club":	Castles in the Air
8:45	orch.; chorus: News	dramatic sketch	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	with orchestra	Castles in the Air
9:00	Johnny Green's Or-	"Gangbusters": drama	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	chestra: sketch	"Gangbusters": drama	Munn: Abe Lyman's Or.	'Reminiscing in Rhythm'	
9:30	"Playhouse": H.	News: Studio Program	"Everyman's Theater":	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
9:45	Marshall, G. Geoffrey	guests, orchestra	with Helen Mack	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
10:00	Robert L. Ripley;	"European Situation"	"Wings of Destiny"	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15	vocalist; orch.	Mexican Concert Prog.	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30	J. Wesley Sports	Mexican Concert Prog.	Eddie Le Baron's Orch	Recorded BBC News	Frankie Stan's Orch.
10:45	News of the World	Cong. John G. Alexander	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	"Socarras": music	The Streamliners
11:00	News: Weather	News: Music: Weather	News Service	G Hamilton's Orchestra	Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
11:15	News: "Master	Isham Jones' Orchestra	Local news: Weather	President's Birthday	Esteban Grajeda's Orch.
11:30	Works of Music"	"Unlimited Horizons"	St. Louis Salutes U. S.	"The Vagabond's Trail"	"Day's End"
11:45	E. Hoagland's Orch.	speakers	Antarctic Service Expe	tenor and orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News: Morning Review.	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Studio program	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy.	George and Dixie, songs	News Service	
7:45	News: weather	News: weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organist.	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Revue.	News; Musical Clock.	"Musical Roundup"	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Studio Program
8:45	Lover's Lane	Shopping With Cosette.	"Musical Roundup"	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Musical Timetable
9:00	The Home Gardener	News; talk; music	Variations: music	National Defense talk	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	Chapel Choir	The Breakfast Club	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	"Honest Abe":	The Breakfast Club: Don	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
9:45	dramatization	McNeill, m. c.	Concert Internationale.	"Merry-Go-Round": talk	Raido Review
10:00	Young Americans in	Cowgirl songstress	"Lincoln Highway":	"The First Offender":	Studio Speaker
10:15	the Making	Eleanor Lane, songs	dramatic sketch	dramatic series	Studio Speaker
10:30	Women's Club talk.	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	"Bright Idea Club":	"Singing Strings"	"Going Shopping With
10:45	WEEI Food Fair.	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	children's program	News Service	You"
11:00	News; Charles Hec-	Deep River Boys, quartet	Concert Music	Student Radio Club	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	tor's Orchestra	Junior Book Fair Pro-	Women's Clubs Program.	Student Radio Club	Phon-A-Quest
11:30	Amer. Legion Aux.	gram	Joseph Gallicchio's Orch.	U. S. Army Band.	Joe Rubin's Discoveries.
11:45	Improvisations	Weather; musicale	Oyanguren, guitarist	U. S. Army Band.	Five Star News
12:00	"Man on the Farm"	News; speakers	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Man on the Farm"	Noonday Review: Stocks	Walter Kidder, songs.	Agricultural talk	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Country Journal".	National Farm and	"Call to Youth"	Italian music program	Sports; Weather
12:45	"Country Journal".	Home Hour; speakers;	Bob Strong's Orchestra.	Italian music program	Monitor Views the News'
1:00	News	Farm and Home Hour.	News Service	"This Wonderful World"	Musical Mailbox
1:15	N. E. Mailing, talk	Stamp Collectors; talk.	Stamp Collectors; talk.	"Something Old-New"	Musical Mailbox
1:30	N. E. to the Colors	"Luncheon at the Wal-	Zara's Marimba Melodies	Selections: 'The Messiah'	Alexander Thiede Con-
1:45	N. E. to the Colors	dorf": interviews	Dance Time	Selections, 'The Messiah'	ducts
2:00	"We Who Serve"	Metropolitan Opera:	Music for Everyone.	Bobby Peters' Orchestra.	Ed Parseley and His
2:15	News Preview	Mozart's "The Marriage	Music for Everyone.	Bobby Peters' Orchestra.	Prairie Pals
2:30	Brush Creek Pol-	of Figaro," with John	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	"The Relations of the	Ed. Parseley and Pals.
2:45	lies: music; songs.	Brownlee and Elisabeth	Abe Lyman's Orchestra.	United States to	Five Star News
3:00	Mass. Federation of	Rothberg; Ettore Fa-	Southwestern Serenade	World Affairs": speak-	Studio Orchestra
3:15	Taxpayers: "De-	nisza conducting	songs; orchestra	ers	Studio Orchestra
3:30	mocracy in U. S."	Metropolitan Opera:	Juilliard Institute Chorus.	Network Program	Studio Orchestra
3:45	Rice - Southern	Mozart's "The Marriage	Dance Music	Network Program	Studio Orchestra
4:00	Methodist football	of Figaro" with John	Campus Capers: orches-	Network Program	Adele Bailey, talk
4:15	game, described by	Brownlee and Elisabeth	tra; songs	Network Program	Melody Mirror
4:30	Ted Husing and	Rothberg; Ettore Fa-	A Boy, a Girl, and a	Network Program	Ellsworth Moody, baritone
4:45	Jimmy Nelan, from	nisza conducting	Band	Network Program	Melody Mirror
5:00	Houston, Texas	Metropolitan Opera:	"The World Is Yours":	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15	Rice-So. Methodist	Mozart's "The Marriage	dramatization	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30	football game	of Figaro"	Curtis Institute of	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45	Burl Ives, songs	Opera; Notre Dame Uni-	Music: Chamber Orch.	Frank Ryan, sports	Bowling Quiz
6:00	News; Sports	versity-Southern Cali-	News Service	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Radio
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs.	fornia football game,	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Star Quest
6:30	News; Elmer Davis.	described by Bill Stern	"The Original	News Service	Sports
6:45	The World Today.	and Ken Carpenter	Swopper"	"Memory Lane"	Alpineers
7:00	'People's Platform':	Notre Dame University-	"Grand Ole Opry"	Concert Orchestra	Five Star News
7:15	informal discussion	Southern California	"Grand Ole Opry"	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Local Politics
7:30	"Report to the Na-	football game	Dramatic sketch	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	tion"	N. Dame-U. S. C. game.	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	"Marriage Club":	'Concert Hall of the Air'	"Knickerbocker Play-	"The Soldiers Quiz"	Al Perry and His Singing
8:15	quiz program	Network program	house": dramatic sk.	from Camp Edwards	Surf Riders
8:30	Wayne King's Or-	Mexican Concert Prog.	"Truth or Consequences	Socarras: flute and orch.	Week-End Jamboree
8:45	chestra: War news	Religious Program	quiz program	News	Week-End Jamboree
9:00	"Your Hit Parade":	Song of Your Life: Harry	National Barn Dance:	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Salter's Orch.; guests.	Henry Burr; Hoosier	Sports Preview	
9:30	Orch.; vocalists	News; NBC Symphony	Hot Shots; Glen Wel-	"Contact": Dave Elman	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45	"Saturday Night	Orchestra, Ariano	ty's Orchestra	in c.; Bob Stanley's Or	
10:00	Serenade	Toscanini, conducting	Station E-E-R-A: com-	"Chicago Theater of the	Five Star News
10:15	Public Affairs	NBC Symphony Orches-	dy sketch	Air"; Marion Claire,	"Dance Parade"
10:30	Jack Leonard, songs	tra, Arturo Toscanini,	National Defense Prgrm	soprano, in operetta,	Spike Featherstone's Or.
10:45	News of the World	conducting	Charlie Spivak's Orch.	"Sweethearts"	Danny Gool's Orchestra.
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	"Hawaii Calls"	Al Golden's Orchestra.
11:15	E. Hoagland's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orchestra.	Local news; weather	"Hawaii Calls"	Vido Musso's Orchestra.
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Dance Music	Draft talk; Emil Cole-	"California Melodies";	"Day's End"
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Dance Music	man's Orchestra	vocalists; orchestra	News Service

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Fuller Homes in East Natick Are Links in Mass Production

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With almost everyone in the building industry talking about mass production of homes, like automobiles, in standardized parts for assembling on the home site, the George Fuller & Son Lumber Company of Cambridge decided to do something about it.

As a result, the nearest approach yet made to mass-produced homes in New England is attained by the lumber company in its newest sponsored community off the Worcester Turnpike in East Natick, known as Oakdale. Here, some 40 homes have already been completed, others are in process of building and lots for 267 in all are available, patterned after Life Magazine's prize contest winner in the low-cost home category.

When the Fuller Company set a price of $3,900 to $5,400 on these homes situated on lots that do not fall under 10,000 feet for any house, it took into consideration the fact that all lumber would be supplied from a central base and all standardized parts would be used in so far as it was possible. A builder was selected, Sumner D. Hersey of Brighton, and a start made on the community last June.

Sell Faster Than Ever

Today, the homes are selling faster than ever, due undoubtedly to the distinctiveness of design, the large lots that set these homes off to advantage, and the distance that the homes are built back from the sidewalks, giving the community a wide open look, unnatural to ordinary, low-cost, small-house developments.

The development starts with the basic house $3,900—no frills, but comfortable and pleasingly designed. Young married couples like this type of home because they can start at once to buy a house and add on later as their incomes grow. A porch can be added for $200, and a garage for $300.

A model, furnished home in the development with living-room, kitchen, dining alcove, bathroom, two bedrooms, a basement recreation room 30 feet long, an unfinished upstairs large enough for two future rooms and bath, porch and garage on a 13,000 foot lot, sells complete with furnishing for slightly under $6,000. This home is General Electric equipped with refrigerator, stove and electric washing machine in the kitchen.

Outstanding feature of the homes is huge floor to ceiling windows in the living room, fronting out on the street.

Small Monthly Outlay

The Fuller Company states that it is easy to own these homes, from $32 to $39 a month, including taxes and mortgage payments. Heat would add about $5 a month. That is less than the average family pays for four rooms and garage in monthly, intown rentals. And some of the home owning costs are helping to build up the home buyer's equity in the house.

But let George Fuller give his own three-point plan for building this community as follows:

(1) A planned community, each home of which adds something to the attractiveness of the whole. The permanent value of a home is enhanced by the modern luxury of wooded parks and large lots which are seldom found in low-cost housing communities like Oakdale.

(2) Of course, you have dreamed about select things for your home, such as environment, architectural distinction, attractive interiors and quality construction. But you have not dreamed of having these things in low-cost home communities. These are some of the reasons for Oakdale's success.

(3) Exclusive, streamlined production methods and mass purchasing power have enabled Oakdale to possess better than ordinary homes expected in low-cost communities. General Electric kitchens are specified for luxury homes, and naturally they are more expensive than ordinary kitchens, but such premium quality is specified for Oakdale homes.

Honors to Flynn

Thomas R. Flynn, Secretary of the Boston Apartment House Owners' Association, was the guest at a dinner given in the Casa Manana on Huntington Avenue last night. On the speakers' platform were such distinguished guests as Richard Stimpson, President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange; Maj. Charles A. Malley, President of the Apartment House Owners' Association, and William Arthur Reilly, Fire Commissioner of the city of Boston.

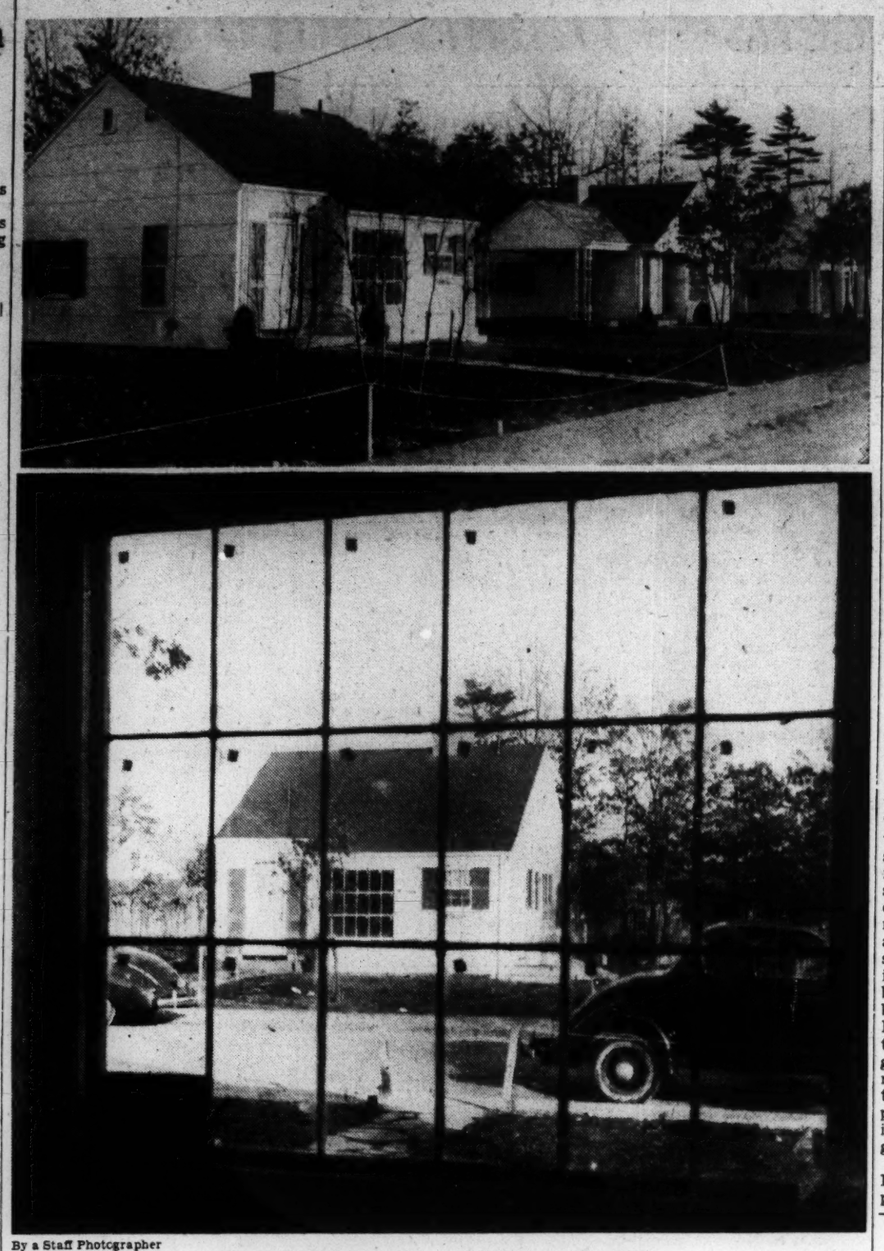
* * *

Value and Assessment

The wide difference between market values and property assessments in the city of Boston were revealed in a recent transaction on Beacon Hill, when a house assessed for $29,000 was sold for $10,000.

This $10,000 home pays taxes to the city amounting to approximately $1,200 whereas a house of similar value in Newton, for instance, is taxed for less than $300.

Mass Produced Home Is Here



By a Staff Photographer

East Natick Homes for $3,900 to $5,400

Top: A street scene in Life Magazine-designed home community sponsored by George Fuller and Son Lumber Company. Notice large lots for low-cost houses which set well back from street. Lower: Looking out on the street through unusually large living-room window, feature of Fuller homes.

Earliest Ski Season in Years Reported

With practically every New England winter sport area reporting "excellent snow conditions" for the week end, ski and snowshoe enthusiasts today were busy hunting up their equipment or were hurrying to the stores to purchase some sort of an outfit for the first real go of the season.

Helping to start the season is the Boston & Maine Railroad, which will run a "Snow Train" on Sunday to the Eastern Slope Region of New Hampshire where six inches of new snow has fallen over an 18-inch base. The train will leave the North Station for North Conway and Intervale at 8 a. m., and, with a single stop at Reading, will run express to North Conway, and then beyond to Intervale. The return trip will leave Intervale at 5:30 p. m., and North Conway at 5:45 p. m.

"The earliest winter season in years" is the report coming from all of the leading New England snow centers. The early snowfall and continued cold weather has made ski runs exceptionally fast. The majority of resort operators, who in past years have experienced hard sledding due to the lack of snow, have their machinery in order and promise that ski tows will be ready for the first vanguard of skiers over the coming week end.

The conditions in the various ski centers, as compiled by the Associated Press, follow:

Massachusetts

Berkshires — Mt. Greylock, 5 inches new powder on 16 inches breakable crust; fair skiing on Thunderbolt and Bellows Pipe trails; fresh snow yesterday. Chesire—3 inches new powder on 5 inches breakable crust; good slope skiing; tows operating this week-end. Brodie Mountain—3 inches new powder on 6 inches breakable crust, good skiing trails and slopes. Pittsfield State Forest—2 inches new powder on 4 inches breakable crust or packed frozen base, trails good. Beartown State Forest—1 inch new powder on 3 to 6 inches breakable crust base; good trail, slope skiing. Great Barrington—1 inch new powder on 3 to 6 inches breakable crust or packed frozen base. Tows operating. Snow general throughout region yesterday.

Greenfield — Greenfield and Franklin County have 4 inches powder over packed base of 9 to 14 inches. Skiing fine. Tows running at Greenfield, Bernardston and Charlemont this week end. Mt. Grace trails, Warwick, open and fast.

New Hampshire

Eastern Slope Region—New fall 6 inches over 18-inch base throughout entire section. Skiing conditions excellent. Tows running today.

Laconia—Two powder over 8-inch base. Temperature 20; overcast.

Monadnock Region—Ten to 15 inches soft snow in ski slopes. Skiing excellent. State highways are cleared to ski slopes.

Uncanoonuc Mountains — Nine inches frozen base; 3 inches powder. Snowed hard yesterday. Slopes good, trails poor.

Cannon Mountain—Four thousand feet, 21 inches powder; 14 above. Skiing fair in certain sections. Franconia—Nine inches, 2½ new powder. Skiing fair. Lincoln—Three inches new powder over 17-inch base; skiing fair. Littleton, Mt. Eustis—Three inches new powder over 9 inches settled powder; 20 above; skiing fair. North Woodstock—Three inches new powder over 20 inches settled; 14 above; skiing good. Sugar Hill—Two inches new powder over 10 inches settled; 14 above; skiing good.

Plymouth — Fourteen inches powdered snow. Skiing conditions excellent.

Vermont

Mount Mansfield—10 above, cloudy; 18 inches snow at base, increasing to 46 inches snow at summit. Skiing good on all trails and slopes.

Pico Peak area (Rutland)—Ski House Slope, 2,000 feet, skiing good; base 6 inches, 4 surface powder. Tow running. Little Pico Open Slope; 2,650 feet, 16 inches settled powder; Sunset Schuss, mid point, 18 inches settled powder, 4 new snow.

Bennington—18 inch base, 4 powder, Hedgehog Trail, Woodford. Temp. 20.

Bellows Falls—12 inches snow, two new powder over breakable granular crust and settled powder. 15 above. Skiing good. Tow running.

Barre—14 inches snow. Good skiing. Tow running.

Brattleboro — Skiing fair; 8 inches powder snow.

Woodstock—2 light powder on 12 light breakable crust; fair skiing.

White River Junction—10 inches snow; skiing fair, no tows running.

Salary Raise Proposed

The salary of the State Director of Civil Service should be increased from $6,500 to a figure not in excess of $9,000, the State Civil Service Commission has recommended to the incoming Massachusetts Legislature.

Job-Finding Plan for N. H. Guardsmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 6—A plan to aid young men now in active service in the New Hampshire National Guard in obtaining employment at the termination of their military training is now being worked out by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, Adjutant General of the New Hampshire National Guard. General Bowen explains that the move does not mean that the State organization is to guarantee jobs for the young men but that the Adjutant General, the commanding officers, and civilian employers in New Hampshire will join hands to carry out the job-finding plan.

In discussing the plans now being launched, General Bowen declared that "if this could be made a matter of regular policy, the effect upon the morale and prestige of the National Guard in the State would be marked, in my opinion. The fact that the personnel is now attaining a high average quality makes it easier to approach this problem of trying to find employment for Guardsmen who temporarily find themselves out of work.

"It is surprising to note the variety of the skills possessed by our State soldiers. I feel that every citizen will agree with me that it would be impossible to find anywhere a cleaner cut, more orderly, more desirable group than these boys. As they have the makings of good soldiers, so they have in them the possibility of developing into first class employees in various activities in civilian life.

"Now is the time to begin thinking of these things, of course, not when the troops come home. . . . We hope to prepare for that day.

"The plan I have in mind extends far beyond that, however, for there will never be a time, I suppose, when some of the Guardsmen will not be out of work. I hope it may be possible to so arrange our plans that in nearly all instances those men who can be placed in some kind of private work fairly soon.

"More than that, I believe it will be possible from time to time to help Guardsmen find better jobs than they are holding or at the least to help them become better at their regular jobs. This can be done possibly by using certain of the facilities of the Guard as a basis for schools in practical subjects, such as automobile operation and repair, radio telegraphy, mechanical drawing, and various other branches of Guard activities which have a civilian application."

Harvard Defense Group Urges U. S. and Britain Shipping Pool

Establishment of a shipping pool with Great Britain, by which American vessels would take over all Pacific lines and Britain would assume responsibility for Atlantic service, is being urged upon the public by members of American Defense, Harvard Group.

"A dangerous complacency about the British position and the extent of our assistance has developed in some quarters," a letter to the Defense Group membership points out. "American public opinion must be aroused into demanding further steps before the Executive or Congress will feel encouraged to adopt the necessary measures."

Among these measures, necessary "if Britain is not to lose the war and if America is not to be in even graver danger," is a pool of the American and British merchant marine, it is declared.

Other measures include these:

1. A naval understanding with Britain by which our fleet would be stationed in the Pacific, presumably using the Singapore base.
2. Sacrifice of automobiles and commercial aircraft for increased numbers of ships and planes.
3. Modification of domestic statutes so as to permit loans to Britain and American enlistment in Canadian forces.
4. Transfer of more American naval vessels, "possibly in exchange for strategically important territory held by Great Britain in this hemisphere."

Official endorsement of these aims by the Group as a whole is expected to be given at the next general meeting, Dec. 10. At present they represent the objectives of the Publicity Committee.

In another connection, it is announced, a committee has been appointed by the Group to study America's role in "whatever sort of world order emerges from the present conflict." Prof. Sidney B. Fay, historian, is Chairman.

Simonds Saw Bonus

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—Simonds Saw & Steel Company announces that a Christmas bonus in varying amounts based on employees' length of continuous service and totaling approximately $100,000, would be distributed to 2,500 employees this month.

Waistcoat Gifts To R.A.F. Replace Christmas List

A new example of altruistic Christmas giving was reported by the British War Relief Society when a Boston couple called at the British Workshop, 69 Newbury Street, and left several hundred dollars for purchase of plush-lined waistcoats to be given to the Royal Air Force in England as a holiday tribute.

The couple, who asked to remain anonymous, said the money represented what they planned to spend for gifts for friends this year. Instead, the Workshop will send those friends cards announcing that waistcoats have been sent as their Christmas gifts to aid the defenders of Britain.

Enthusiastic about the idea, several volunteers at the Workshop handed their Christmas lists and checks to Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, Treasurer, with the request that gifts of sweaters and socks be sent abroad in the names of their friends and relatives. Officials of the Society hope that the gift plan will be expanded.

Wollaston Glee Club To Open Season Monday

A concert in the Quincy high school auditorium by the Wollaston Glee Club will open the 1940-41 season of that organization next Monday evening. The event marks the forty-first season of the Club which in the past nine years, under the direction of Donald T. Gammons, has three times won the grand prize offered by the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs as well as five firsts and three second-place honors in its division in the Federation.

The Club provides annually a $200 scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music for which high school students of Quincy and local communities are eligible.

HOLC Brookline Holdings Are Set at $637,000

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation owns 65 parcels of residential property in Brookline, seven more than last year, at a total aggregate assessment of $637,100. The holdings comprise single, two-family and apartment houses and land in every section of the town after seven years of lending on home mortgages. The total assessment is $23,200 more than last year.

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New Films on Boston Screens—Jimmy Savo's Revue in New York

'Third Finger, Left Hand' At the State and Orpheum

Margot Sherwood Merrick worked for a publisher whose wife concentrated upon retiring all attractive women employees to the ranks of the jobless. Being a smart girl, as Myrna Loy would play her, Margot Sherwood Merrick decorated the third finger of her left hand with a wedding ring and invented a husband to go with it—a bounder of a husband who had deserted his wife in South America. Or words to that effect. The device checkmated not only Margot's boss's wife, but also several hopeful suitors.

Then, by the peculiar coincidence which governs such farces, Jeff Thompson became involved with Margot over some pictures he had painted. Perhaps it would not surprise you to learn that Jeff decided to pose as the non-existent Mr. Merrick. Margot's family were hugely taken in. It got to the point where Margot was going to marry Jeff (secretly), divorce him, and then wed some other fellow. But she was already in love with Jeff by this time.

That about sums up Margot's story. The picture's most hilarious sequence is one in which Mr. Douglas hires a Pullman porter to be his lawyer, as the divorce agreement is being drawn up on a train speeding Jeff homeward to Ohio. The porter, a night school law student, stalls proceedings beautifully. Another funny scene is Jeff's arrival at Margot's home.

Otherwise, this is not a very well sustained farce script and neither Myrna Loy's cool wit nor Melvyn Douglas' suave command of comedy style can make the film better than it is. Felix Bressart, Raymond Walburn, and Lee Bowman are among the more important assistants. The film, by the way, is entitled "Third Finger, Left Hand."

The companion film at the State and Orpheum Theaters is "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," latest in the series about this young physician.

* * *

'South of Suez'

Though the title of "South of Suez" might suggest another story of jungle adventures, a considerable part of the film now at the Paramount and Fenway takes place in England. But whatever the setting, the yarn is melodramatic enough. It has something to do with diamond mining and the efforts of a rapscallion operator to get possession of a mine for less than it is worth. Before the narrative is ended three homicides have taken place; the hero is framed on a charge of murder and escapes after a horseback pursuit in the Wild West manner; he conceals his identity and finally becomes involved in such a complication of circumstances that he is tried in an English court on a charge of killing himself. There are also romantic aspects to the story but they are less conspicious than the melodrama.

Under such circumstances there is not much opportunity for the study of character. George Brent plays the part of the hero with a quiet manner that understates his hairbreadth escapes. Brenda Marshall is the heroine whose heart is in the right place but who, as a result of misinformation, misjudges her father's mining partner longer than she should. George Tobias is the villain; and Lee Patrick, his embittered wife. James Stephenson appears as a representative of Scotland Yard and Eric Blore as a sailor who becomes a valet.

The companion feature, "Street of Memories" deals with a young man who lost his memory and recovers it after many difficulties among the unemployed, eased by the friendship of a kindly hobo and the sympathetic assistance of the restaurant cashier with whom he falls in love. Lynne Roberts, John McGuire, and Guy Kibbee have the principal parts.

NBC

Ezio Pinza and Elisabeth Rethberg

As Figaro and Countess Almaviva in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," which is to inaugurate the Metropolitan Opera's radio season Saturday, WBZ, 2 p. m.

One-Man Pantomime Show, 'Mum's the Word,' Acclaimed

By John Beaufort

New York

Jimmy Savo opened his one-man revue at the Belmont Theater, last evening. It is a treat that few will care to pass by. "Mum's the Word" is the title under which Mr. Savo has assembled 10 sketches. Not only those to whom Mr. Savo's art is a particular treasure but the town as a whole should be grateful. Applause and cheers testified to the gratitude of the first-night audience.

"Mum's the Word" embraces a broad field of characterization, from the ridiculously funny to the tenderly poignant. Almost every sketch has its own shade of difference. Essentially, these differences spring from character. "Mum's the Word" presents the panomimist as actor, or rather, as actor-reporter of the world.

The design of the revue is plotted in this manner: A boy runs away from home and, after a number of adventures, comes back again. En route, he lets us look at the passing scene through Jimmy Savo's delightfully observant eyes. The boy is Mr. Savo as we have always known him—an elfin figure in slouch clothes and a bowler hat.

The adventures, with slight exceptions, capture our fancy and our sympathy. At times, the mood trembles and you may be disconcerted at hearing an isolated false note of laughter when you feel distinctly that Mr. Savo is turning to the sadness which underlies nearly all clowning. You are undoubtedly right. For there are periods of real pathos in "Mum's the Word." In "Chestnut Man, the Bowery," and, to a lesser extent, in "Deep South Fever," Mr. Savo brings the spectator up short with two stark portraits of human misery. Sometimes the mutations are more subtle.

* * *

Much of the story is in a lyric vein as, for instance, "Swedish Idyl," which opens the series of adventures. In flaxen wig and a dainty gown, Mr. Savo acts the story of a Swedish maiden who pauses on her way to church one Sunday morning to pick a few flowers, find out from a daisy about the course of her romance, and lose herself in a joyous fancy. Another romantic interlude of a more mature nature is "Washerwoman in Love."

Among the most hilarious episodes is "The Doctor Gets an Emergency Call—The Hospital Porter's Big Chance." Based on a veteran gag, Mr. Savo's ministrations to a dummy patient are in the line of inspired fun. "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is burlesque on the neo-classical age and "Engagement at Sea" uses a number of ludicrous props for all sorts of daffy results.

Mr. Savo is excellently assisted by Herbert Kingsley's piano accompaniments and by the drolleries of Hiram Sherman's annotations. Mr. Sherman quips his way through all of Mr. Savo's costume changes and makes the waits seem even briefer than they actually are For the sketches Mr. Savo uses assistants on rare occasions and leans mostly on simple props Sometimes, the black hangings are relieved only by a bench, a cluster of wharf piles, a hydrant, and an ash can, and occasionally by less than that.

* * *

Such simplicity is conducive to a single-minded pursuit of the boy's adventures. Adornment, save where it is essential, would merely detract from the essence of the performance—the visualization and realization of character in pantomimic terms.

As the boy, Mr. Savo is bright, innocent, friendly, with a guileless sweetness, tenderness, and blithe dignity. These qualities are never lost. In his very stature—Mr. Savo is a short man—inheres the conglomerate stature of all the strivers and toilers, the little people of the world whose dignity is so often achieved through fantasy and imagination. By a thousand expressions of the face, the arms, by an illumined smile, a crouching dance step, a toss of the head, and a swinging skip across the stage, Mr. Savo sings silently about life as he sees it. Sometimes, too, he sings in a sort of whispering alto.

Perhaps there are occasional false notes in "Mum's the Word." But by and large, it is an entrancing entertainment, not the least of its attractions being that Mr. Savo repeats his inimitable interpretations of "River, Stay 'Way From My Door," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" and "Blue Moon." He also adds "The Song of the Flea," and "Ol' Man River," the latter in a new vein.

The music of "Mum's the Word" is by Chopin, Beethoven, Moussorgsky, Gluck, and others, "tampered with by Mr. Savo," who, the program informs, "imagined" the whole business. We cannot think of a better word.

Talbot

Luella Gear

In "Crazy With the Heat," musical revue coming Christmas night to the Shubert Theater.

Copeland's Way With Debussy

Debussy is one of those composers who advance the expression of the piano, by proof of the playing of George Copeland for many years, and by reaffirmation of his performance at a recital in Jordan Hall last evening. In line with Chopin and Schumann, that is to say, Debussy makes the piano speak in its own voice, causing it to set forth thought and feeling which can be only imperfectly and incompletely promulgated by any other agency. Many modern composers write pieces that go on the piano and that would perhaps not work so conveniently or so economically on a different type of instrument, or on any easily available group of instruments; but for the most part they make the piano merely their servant, not, like Chopin and Debussy, submitting themselves to the service of the piano and letting it declare and advertise ideas after a style and manner appropriate to its history and to its mechanical structure.

It is hardly to be supposed that Mr. Copeland desires to be known as a one-composer pianist. But if he has acquired some such sort of name, the fault is by no means his. Anyone who did the Debussy business so well as he does would get the same repute, without escape. The trouble comes in so few artists making the success with Debussy that he makes. His work there just outshines whatever else he might undertake. Even Chopin and Schumann he can with good reason let alone, so many established interpreters exist for them.

But Mr. Copeland traverses a wide field after all. He goes in for Bach, Scarlatti, and other old-school composers, to show that he knows his eighteenth - century clavier and harpsichord music, which precedes that of the nineteenth-century piano. Then, for better or worse, he places in contrast with Debussy certain efforts of the modern Spanish tone experimenters, like Falla, Turina, and Albeniz. He has powerful hands, as a delicate executant must have, and he likes to furnish some noise and rhythmic clatter for pure exercise; and what audience does not like to hear him in his keyboard "stunting"?

W. P. T.

Michele Morgan From Paris

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

From Paris, speaking still with a good deal of French charm of accent and turn of phrase in her recently acquired English, Miss Michele Morgan, French star of several pictures which have been well liked here, has arrived in Hollywood to try making American pictures. In three months R. K. O. Radio Studios may be trying as hard to get that French accent back into her speech as they are now trying to get it out.

Miss Morgan sees innumerable American pictures every week to get what she calls the "rhythm" of American speech; and for three hours each day she has a tutor who instructs her in those wiles of language which seem especially put there to trip up unwary French people who like to roll an "r" and put an accent where no accent ever has been.

But—and it was Director Garson Kanin who pointed this out at a lunchroom table in the R. K. O. "commissary"—this sort of thing is not new in Hollywood. Chevalier came here with one of the most delightful French accents the town has ever known. In three months he was speaking such excellent Americanese that shot after shot in his pictures had to be made to get the accent back in. No American producer was going to be foolish enough to pay Chevalier's salary to anyone who spoke as if he had lived most of his life within a stone's throw of Forty-second Street and Broadway.

The same thing, in lesser degree, has happened to Charles Boyer. No one, it is assumed, now supposes that after two or three years in this country a man as intelligent as Boyer would still be speaking with a strong French accent if he didn't do it from choice. Mr. Boyer's value to American films might be much less if he talked in flawless English—as might be that of Ronald Colman, Leslie Howard, and Basil Rathbone, if they didn't.

But to get back to Miss Morgan. She isn't Miss Morgan at all, it may as well be admitted in the beginning. She was born Simone Roussel at Neuilly, near Paris, in 1920. She played in her first picture three years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting thing to Americans about her career will be the fact that it didn't stop, except temporarily, even during the occupation of Paris.

"Why not?" she said in answer to my amazed look when she told me that she had just completed a picture in Paris before coming to America—and she has been here only a matter of weeks. "Life must go on in Paris if the Germans are there or if they are not. It is very sad, but then, one cannot sit and hold one's hands. One works and lives, I assure you, the same as before."

Miss Morgan—she's Miss Morgan, by the way, because she likes the name and thinks it sounds American—stopped her film career for a week or two while she fled with her family into southern France as the German army advanced. Then they returned. Again, "why not?" Paris was their home. Now she has established her family in Brittany, and she is here making pictures.

The studio has no definte plans for her yet. Her working day is taken up with interviews, luncheons, hairdressing, makeup, portrait sittings. Her English coach and photographer were hovering around even as we got up from the table. She pounced upon the latter at once with admonitions, in broken English, intermixed with French, not to use false eyelashes in her next pictures.

'Little Men'

"Little Men" is one of those films which draw strong protests from people who object to Hollywood's altering their childhood literary classics beyond recognition. Any assertion that this is Louisa May Alcott's "Little Men" must be regarded as an overstatement. It would be more accurate if Gene Towne and Graham Baker had prefaced their production with a waiver to the effect that any resemblance to the original Alcott characters is almost entirely coincidental.

"Little Men" has deteriorated in the hands of its Hollywood sponsors, from a tale of homely affection and moral impulse into a common melodrama. Surely, it was not apprehension over the old-fashioned sentimentality of the story that upset the scenarists and caused the change. Sentimentality abounds in American motion pictures. Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that Louisa May Alcott was writing simply about a school where "honesty, courage, industry, faith in God, their fellow creatures, and themselves" would be taught to the pupils.

Because he is a funny man, Jack Oakie bestows quite a lot of comedy upon "Little Men." Others in the cast include Kay Francis, George Bancroft, Jimmy Lydon, Ann Gillis, Charles Esmond, and Johnny Burke. The chief irony about "Little Men" arises from the fact that it is a "play's the thing" production.

The companion film at the Keith Memorial is "One Night in the Tropics," adapted from a story by Earl Derr Biggers. Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly are among the players. Songs have been provided by Jerome Kern.

What's Coming Over the Air

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Dialworthy events of the weekend will include the opening of the regular radiocast series of Saturday matinees by the Metropolitan Opera; a Sibelius festival in honor of the Finnish composer's seventy-fifth birthday; a talk by Paderewski for alien registration; and holiday music programs by collegiate choral groups.

Tonight

Variety:

Alec Templeton to offer version of "Flat Foot Floogie" in the madrigal manner; Pat O'Malley to tell more about "Samuel Small" and "The Fountain of Youth"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 7:30.

Kate Smith's variety hour to present Fifth Annual All-Collegiate Football Team, the selection of 600 coaches; also portion of "Cabin in the Sky," Broadway negro musical; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Drama:

Herbert Marshall and Grace George to co-star in air version of "Kind Lady," current Broadway drama, in "Playhouse"; CBS-WEEI, 9:30.

Helen Mack of films, recent bride, to take role of bride in Arch Oboler's marriage story, "The Visitor from Hades"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Quiz:

Jan Struther, English author of "Mrs. Miniver," and Elmer Rice, American playwright, to be guest experts on "Information Please" panel; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Saturday

New season:

Metropolitan Opera to begin its regular series of Saturday radiocast matinees, under sponsorship, with full-length performance of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"; Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza in leads, Ettore Panizza, conducting; Herbert Hoover to talk on "Our American Way of Living"; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Football:

Notre Dame-Southern California, from Los Angeles; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5:15.

Music:

Sibelius program in Curtis Institute recital, consisting of Sonatine, in E major, Op. 67, No. 2, for piano; four songs, for soprano; Sonatine in E major, Op. 80, for violin and piano; NBC-Red-WNAC, 5:30.

Arturo Toscanini to conduct Sibelius program consisting of the Symphony No. 2, in D major; the Legend for orchestra, "The Swan of Tuonela"; the symphonic fantasia, "Pohjola's Daughter," and the tone poem, "Finlandia," in NBC Symphony concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:35.

Speakers:

Symposium, from Harvard Alumni Association meeting, on "The Relation of the United States to World Affairs"; Dr. Roger I. Lee to preside; Profs. Samuel H. Cross, William Y. Elliott, and Bruce C. Hopper, speakers; MBS-WAAB, 2:30.

Sunday

Speakers:

Ignace Jan Paderewski, on the alien registration act; CBS-WEEI, 2.

Ted Malone, from the home of James Fenimore Cooper, author, at Cooperstown, N. Y., in literary pilgrimage; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Discussion, "Is Hitler Revolutionizing Britain?," including Ralph Ingersoll, New York newspaper editor, recently returned from abroad, in Round Table; NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Dr. Frederick May Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association, on "What Is Happening to Our Ideals?"; WAAB, new time, 4:30.

Music:

Rhode Island NYA Symphonette, a group of young men, in program of familiar classics; CBS-WEEI, 10:30 a. m.

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony; Richard Strauss' "Burleske," with Poldi Mildner, Viennese pianist, as soloist, and Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," in Music Hall concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Radcliffe College Choral Society to sing Kodaly's "The Angels and the Shepherds"; Francis Ireland's "How Sleep the Brave"; J. Strauss' "Berceuse," "Bacchanale" and "Valse Brindisi," from "La Reine Indigo"; CBS-WEEI, 2:15.

Sibelius' Legend for orchestra, "The Return of Lemminkainen," and the Symphony No. 1, in E minor, scheduled for first half of Philharmonic concert; Gitta Gradova to be piano soloist in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," in second half; CBS-WEEI, 3.

Flotow's "Last Rose of Summer" and Strauss' "Blue Danube" to be sung by Lily Pons with André Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Kreisler's "Gitana," by Albert Spalding, violinist; CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Emma Otera, Cuban soprano, to sing two songs in Spanish; Frank Glazer, pianist, to play first movement of Liszt's Concerto No. 1, in E flat, with Women's Symphony Orchestra; Sibelius' "Valse Triste," among orchestral items; CBS-WEEI, 5.

Jussi Björling, Swedish tenor, to sing "Thy Tiny Hand Is Frozen" aria from Puccini's "La Bohème," Bartlett's "A Dream," and "Funiculi, Funicula," in Sunday Evening Hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Drama:

Corneille's "Le Cid," based on Spain's legendary hero, in Great Plays; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 3.

Ronald Colman to play Arnold Bennett's "Great Adventure," in Conrad Nagel's program; CBS-WEEI, 6.

James Cagney to re-create his film role in "Torrid Zone," with Joan Bennett in support, in Screen Guild show, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Raymond Massey to support Helen Hayes in A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary"; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Monday

Music:

Boston University's Choral Art Society in program of holiday music; NBC-Red-WNAC, 6; re-radiocast, WNAC, 6:45.

Rose Bampton and Giovanni Martinelli to be heard in the lead roles of "Aïda" in the last of five programs from the Chicago Opera Company's season; MBS-WAAB, 10:30.

Drama:

Rosalind Russell, Laurence Olivier, and Gail Patrick in version of film, "My Favorite Wife," in De Mille hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

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ETHEL WATERS in NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45th St. W. of 8 Ave.

"UNMISTAKABLY A HIT."—Life Mag.
CHARLEY'S AUNT By Brandon Thomas
with JOSE FERRER
Arthur Margetson — Nedda Harrigan — Reynolds Denniston
CORT THEA., 48th St. E. of Broadway. BR. 9-0046
Evgs. 8:40, 55c-$3.30. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:40

"Lavish, lovely and tasteful."—Coleman, Mirror
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars
and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center, CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40—$1.10 to $2.75
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UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

EVGS. 8:40, MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting."—Winchell
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA —Mantle, News ★★★★
with Louis Hector — Horace McNally
THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
BELASCO Thea., 44 St. E. of Broadway, BR. 9-2607
PERFORMANCE EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

If It's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Thea., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat
"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William GAXTON — Vera ZORINA — Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor.
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
A Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of B'way. PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

The Theatre Guild & Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES — MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 226 Seats All Perfs. $1.10.

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave.
Alexander Korda's
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
ON THE GREAT STAGE: "RULE OF THREE"
produced by Florence Rogge. Symphony Orch.
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

Alice FAYE • Betty GRABLE
in **"TIN PAN ALLEY"**
Jack OAKIE • John PAYNE
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW ★ **ROXY** 7th Avenue & 50th St.

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Olympic Champion
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LOEW'S
STATE and ORPHEUM
25c 'til 1 P. M., plus 3c Def. Tax
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
Myrna Loy • Melvyn Douglas
Also "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

NOW
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
SOUTH OF SUEZ
Starring George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias
Also: STREET OF MEMORIES

NOW! **METROPOLITAN**
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll
CECIL B. De MILLE'S
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Also Jane Withers, "Youth Will Be Served"

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Mat. Tom'w 2:30
PHIL BAKER • BILL ROBINSON
ALL IN FUN
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE—CAST OF 100
50 BLONDES & BRUNETTES 50
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

CIVIC Repertory Theatre — Phone Com. 4420 — Eves. 8:30 — Mats. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH and Louis CALHERN
Evgs. $1.—$2.50. Wed., Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
Good Seats at Box Office. Filene's and Jordan's for all performances.

BOSTON

ICE-CAPADES of 1941
STARRING Belita
ZORINA OF THE ICE COMPANY of 75 CHORUS of 36
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2:30
RESERVED SEATS $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Tax included
Unreserved Bal. Seats 55c
Tickets also at Jordan's, Filene's and Arena
NOW THRU SUNDAY
BOSTON GARDEN

BOSTON CONCERTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
Today 2:30—Tom'w 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
ALL SIBELIUS PROGRAM

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE — **GRANADA** — MALDEN 7654
Dec. 6-12—Cont. 1:30-11 P. M.
"The Long Voyage Home"
John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell
Also "Duley"—Ann Southern-Ian Hunter

Managers of theaters will appreciate a letter or postcard stating you saw their production as a result of their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"A Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson and Edna Best. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Fenway—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 1, 4:05, 7, 10:05. "Street Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Foreign News Front." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"One Night in the Tropics," Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time." 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Little Men," Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft. 11:55 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

Kenmore—
"Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers and R. Colman. 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Beyond Tomorrow," Charles Winninger. 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll. 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:20, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game, 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Hit Parade of 1941," 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:38 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:39, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"The Fargo Kid," Tim Holt. 10:55 a. m., 2:30, 6:45, 10:15. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble," 12:05, 4, 7:55. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:10.

Scollay—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Hit Parade of 1941," 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Threat to Gibraltar, as Seen by March of Time." "Travel—Trinidad," "Nature's Nursery," "Knute Rockne's Technique in Football Highlights." Hollywood's Picture People, latest newsreels and other shorts

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Telepix—
"Love on Skis," "Song of Ceylon," "Joe Reichman's Orchestra," "Racing Pigeons," "Santa Fe Trail," cartoons, Holy Cross Game and 30 minutes news digest

Trans-Lux—
"Men With 100 Faces." 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:10. "Murder in the Baskervilles." 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Suez." 9:55 a. m., 1:15, 4:35, 8:10. "Andy Hardy Meets a Deb." Mickey Rooney. 9, 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

Uptown—
"Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "No Time for Comedy," Rosaline Russell and James Stewart 2:55 6:30, 10:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Allston: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. "Slightly Tempted," H. Herbert. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "Quarterback," Wayne Morris 3 and 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and W. Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Florian," Robert Young and Helen Gilbert. Dead End Kids in "You're Not So Tough." 2, 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 9:25. Evening Shorts. 7, 7:45. "I Want a Divorce." Dick Powell.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 4:15, 8. "Long Voyage Home," Jean Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:15, 6, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran. 2 5:21, 8:23. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. 3:42, 6:44, 9:46.
Cleveland Circle: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "Duley," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power "Pop Always Pays." 2 and 7:45.
University: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:05, 6:25, 9:40. "Dispatch From Reuters. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square. "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble." 2 and 8

DORCHESTER — Codman Square: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:10, 9:10. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:45, 7:45.
Dorchester: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. "Out West with the Peppers." 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:10, 9:25. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Moon Over Burma." 3:25, 9:40. "Too Many Girls." 1:54 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Little Bit of Heaven." "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Rangers of Fortune." 3:21, 9:40. "I Want a Divorce," 1:40, 7:55.
Park: "Millionaires in Prison," "South of Pago Pago." Jon Hall and Frances Farmer. 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean 3:16, 9:16. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:54, 7:54.
Hyde Park: "Drums of the Desert," Ralph Byrd. 3:15, 9:15. "Ladies Must Live," Wayne Morris. 2:10 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. 2:30, 8:15. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers 4 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:40, 4:45, 7:50. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and T. Mitchell. 3:03, 6:08, 9:20.
Mystic: "Brigham Young-Frontiersman," Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. 2:10, 8:10. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:55, 6:50, 10:05.
Maplewood: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 6:30, 9:06. "Cavalcade Academy Winners," 1:45 and 7.
Orpheum: "River's End," Dennis Morgan. "Golden Fleecing," Rita Johnson. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Chan at the Wax Museum," 2:15, 8:35. "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 3:25, 7, 9:45.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Too Many Girls." 1:45, 8. "Moon Over Burma." 3:27, 9:42.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Boom Town." Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "A Chump at Oxford," 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 3 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "The Quarterback." 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback." 2 and 8.

NEWTON — Paramount: "They Knew What They Wanted." "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "No Time for Comedy," James Stuart and Rosalind Russell. "East of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall.

QUINCY—Quincy: "The Secret Seven," Florence Rice "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride." **Strand:** "Knute Rockne, All-American," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

REVERE—Boulevard: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:04, 8:04. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 4:05, 10:05.
Revere: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:23, 9:23. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2:04, 8:04.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Sandy Is a Lady." 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 2, 6:30.
Davis Square: "Boys from Syracuse," Allan Jones. "Midnight Limited." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Lewis Stone. "River's End," Dennis Morgan. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford and Irene Rich. "Men Against the Sky." 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "House Across the Bay," George Raft and Joan Bennett. "Three Men From Texas," William Boyd. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres. 1:48. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 3:35, 9:20. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2:09, 7:54

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Moon Over Burma." "Too Many Girls." 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "The Great McGinty," Akim Tamiroff. "Millionaire Playboy." 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "

Commerce and Finance

Commerce Secretary Declares for Lower Interest Rates

Business and Industry

Insurance Men To Help Guard Defense Plants

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Formation of the Insurance Committee for the protection of American industrial plants, a quasi-official civilian auxiliary of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, composed of 400 or more inspectors and engineers to help guard industrial units engaged in defense work, was announced today.

The committee, the pick of the nation's insurance companies, will, according to plans disclosed by the committee, continue their duties with the companies which now employ them and will get no extra compensation for their defense work. Surveys of industrial plants engaged in defense will take precedence over routine inspections, according to the plans.

Will Investigate Plants

The men will be closely investigated before they are accepted for the defense work, and when initiated into the new service, will carry identification, including a card with a signature, photograph and fingerprints. They will investigate new plants under construction and old factories undergoing reconstruction. They will not be spies nor will they interfere with plant personnel.

Among their duties might be recommendation for fire walls in airplane plants and the suggestion of safeguards against accidents in handling chemicals and explosives. They also will seek to reduce fire hazards in grain elevators, recommend best methods of distributing plant storage space with an eye to minimum loss by fire or explosion, recommend protections against sabotage and vandalism and arrange layouts to make as inaccessible as possible rooms or vaults where blue prints or secret devices are kept.

Surveys Inclusive

The surveys will take in public utilities, water works, wharves and piers, terminal facilities and electrical installation. Recommendations will be submitted through the committee to Hugh J. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of industrial plant operations, who will bring pressure to bear on the plant owners to make the changes suggested.

The committee is headed by Harold V. Smith, President of the Home Insurance Company. Another special committee will function in Washington to work with the Army and Navy to the protection of military properties. The committees are drawn from fire and casualty companies, both stock and mutual, which in normal times are inclined to have sharp differences.

Inch Quits as Head Elec. Bond & Share

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidney R. Inch has resigned as President of the Electric Bond & Share Co. but will remain in the big utility system as the head of Ebasco Services, Inc., the Bond and Share subsidiary service organization, it was learned.

The resignation, informed sources explained, was aimed to meet objections of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission against interlocking executive positions in utility holding companies and subsidiary service units.

In line with the shift, C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of Electric Bond & Share, was expected to resign as chairman of Ebasco Services and to assume the presidency of the top company vacated by Mr. Inch.

The S. E. C., it was pointed out, sometime ago indicated it would not approve the service unit until the interlocking set-up was rectified.

Jones Says Interest Rates Too High—Cheaper Rail Loans Seen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Interest rates generally have been too high—that was the gist of a talk by Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, speaking before the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here. It should be made easy, not hard, he stated, for borrowers to "put money to work" and gave his belief that 4 per cent was a "high rate on a good loan."

Other speakers were Henning W. Prentis, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers and head of the Armstrong Cork Co., who called for the appointment of a national defense administrator to co-ordinate all defense activities, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, President of Grinnell College in Iowa, who urged character building as a primary rather than incidental objective of educational institutions, and John C. Blackall, of Hartford, Connecticut Insurance Commissioner and President of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Leroy A. Lincoln, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, presided.

Mr. Jones said that he believed that banks and insurance companies were the chief makers of interest rates as lenders in response to the law of supply and demand. "I challenge the statement," he said, "that the Government is responsible for low interest rates, but if it is, I am for it."

He denied that the RFC competed with private institutions. He said:

"Our rates have been high enough to enable us to sell at a substantial premium more than a billion dollars worth of loans and securities, none of which lending institutions such as yourselves cared to take at fair rates, if at all, when they were originally made. We make the loans, and when they become seasoned, you fellows buy them, and our rates must be sufficient or you would not. Then, when we sell the loans, it is to the bankers who distribute them.

Rate Reduction Contemplated

"I think 4 per cent, which is our rate to industry and railroads, is a high rate on a good loan, and you must since you make many loans at substantially lower rates. We have been considering reducing our rates on thoroughly sound railroad obligations. Our railroads are having difficulties enough, as you well know, meeting new competition from the highways and the airways, and in a continually narrowing spread between income and the cost of operation. The railroads are necessary, and if the government must help them, one way of doing it without cost to the taxpayer is by providing senior money at lower interest rates."

Mr. Jones also advocated "more uniformity" in interest rates.

"A note or a bond," he said, "can be no better than good, yet the great majority of borrowers are those who are required to pay the high rates. The blue chip corporations, that least need low rates, are favored with them.

"In my own view, interest rates have always been high. Why should we place unnecessary burdens on the borrower when he is the man who supports us all. He enables you to pay dividends to your policyholders. He enables banks to pay dividends to their stockholders. He provides employment. He is the optimist among us. If he wasn't he wouldn't borrow at the lender's terms, hoping that he could meet them. He wouldn't undertake the things that built our country. He would want you to move over and give him room along side of you so that he could ride easy too.

"It is the borrower that enables lending institutions to put money to work. We ought to make it easy and not hard for him to do so.

"Many of the difficulties that overtook us in the early Thirties were due to high interest rates, short maturities and excessive amortization."

Referring to the concentration of huge sums in the hands of life insurance companies, he said:

"This concentration of capital means power—the power of money—and imposes the duty upon you of thinking and acting not only in the interests of your policy holders, but with the broadest possible vision for the general welfare. You appreciate, I know, that within the realm of prudence you should conduct your associations so that it can never be said that the concentration of capital in your hands is in any sense a menace to any part of our economy.

"I am aware of the difficulty you have in finding sound investments for your reserves at what now is regarded as high interest, and that it is necessary for you to adjust your dividends and yield to your policyholders to a somewhat lower level than—let us say—in the good old days.

"I call attention to the fact that we are living in 1940, and that the clock cannot be turned back. Other businesses have found it necessary to adjust themselves to the changed conditions. Why should the life insurance companies be excepted?

Mr. Jones said people have been worrying too much about the New Deal and "a budget out of balance."

National Income Rise Cited

"We forget," he added, "that we have brought the national income from forty billion dollars in 1932 to seventy billion in 1939 and nearly seventy-five billion in 1940. This is of greater importance than balancing the budget, and a still greater national income is necessary before the budget can be balanced without too heavy a tax on that income.

"Aside from defense expenditures, the budget can be balanced on our present income, but we would all object to the higher taxes. We might as well realize that we are not going to turn the pages of progress backward and repeal social laws that increase the government's budget.

Mr. Jones said that $200,000,000 in loans to Latin-American countries already authorized or under definite consideration by the Export-Import Bank "have been made on a sound basis, and barring complete disorganization in world affairs, will be paid." He added he was impressed with the national pride and desire of the Latin-American countries to meet their obligations.

Utility Refinancing Plan Is Approved

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The State Corporation Commission has approved a $100,000,000 refinancing plan proposed by the Appalachian Electric Power Company.

The company operates in parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. The program would improve its debt ratio and decrease fixed charges. Approximately $11,000,000 would be available for improvements and expansion.

All outstanding common stock is owned by the American Gas and Electric Company. The company must seek approval from the Tennessee Railroad Commission and from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Timken Announces Expansion Program

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The Timken Roller Bearing Co. announced that a $3,000,000 expansion program, designed primarily to meet increased defense requirements, is under way in four Ohio plants, located here, in near-by Gambrinus, Columbus and Mt. Vernon.

NAM Bolsters Stand Against Bureaucracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—In a move bolstering the stand of the National Association of Manufacturers against governmental bureaucracy, its committee on relation of government to industry today advocated that the association cease to back its previous proposal for a Federal advisory tribunal fixing the governmental attitude on proposed agreements under the anti-trust laws.

"It would ill become a great industrial organization to criticize, as it has, the tendency to substitute a government of men for one of law, and at the same time urge adoption of such a vital increase in administrative authority," the committee declared.

The recommendation was one of four major proposals concerning the anti-trust laws approved by the resolutions committee of the National Association of Manufacturers preparatory to submission to the Congress of American Industry when it meets here next Wednesday through Friday. The other recommendations called on the Government to enforce the Sherman Act by civil proceedings rather than criminal prosecution "save in exceptional cases," asked for the restoration of the "rule of reason" upset by the Supreme Court last May in the Madison oil case, and urged enactment of a "declaratory judgments act."

N. A. M. Reverses Stand

Since for many years businessmen have been uncertain as to how far they could go in setting up industrial combinations under the Sherman Act, the association in 1937 advocated an "advisory tribunal to fix the attitude of the Federal Government toward proposed contracts, combinations or agreements under the anti-trust acts," the committee explained. However, since such a tribunal might grow to have the "power of life and death" over private financing, the committee urged that the association reverse its stand.

"Experience has demonstrated that it is easy to make the government a guest, difficult to acquit ourselves of its company," the committee said. "Every circumstance of enlarged administrative authority over the affairs of business which is being sedulously sought by many forces today should be scrutinized with care."

As an example of the feared Government interference, the committee cited the Securities and Exchange Commission, which, it declared, had recently refused to authorize an otherwise unobjectionable bond issue by insisting that the management should find its needed funds through sale of stock rather than by loan, thus "stepping into the shoes of management."

Want "Rule of Reason"

The committee, however, would still erect a bridge between business and anti-trust law enforcement in the form of a "declaratory judgments act" which would allow competitors to sign agreements eliminating conditions of unfair competition. These agreements would be submitted to the Department of Justice for approval or disapproval. Approval would guarantee the signatories freedom from civil or criminal action, while disapproval would still allow appeal to a Federal district court for a declaratory judgment on points involved.

Thurman Arnold's declaration that many anti-trust violations are "careless and ignorant rather than malicious," was quoted by the committee in recommending civil rather than criminal prosecutions under the Sherman Act.

In advocating a return to the "rule of reason" holding, the committee asked for a re-establishment by amendment to the Sherman Act of the principle that "concerted action by members of an industry to remove an injurious competitive practice or condition is not a violation of the act, even though such action and the elimination of the condition or practice may have the effect of changing the price level."

Santa Fe Planning $10,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway to issue $10,000,000 of 1¼ per cent equipment trust certificates, Series D.

The certificates are being sold at 100.5 per cent of par and accrued dividends.

Great Lakes Iron Ore Shipments Third Highest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reports on Great Lakes shipment of iron ore placed the 1940 movement in the third highest position in history.

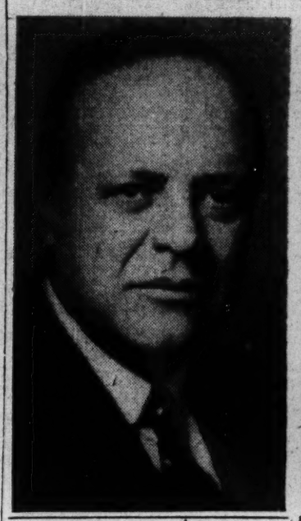
The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported this year's shipments to Dec. 1 totaled 63,709,152 gross tons. The highest of all time was 65,204,600 in 1929 and next was 64,734,000 in 1916.

Shipments for 1939 to Dec. 1 were 45,000,085.

A cargo of Canadian ore has yet to be loaded. The final cargo of American is en route down lakes from Marquette in the Steelton of the Bethlehem fleet.

The association reported November shipments totaled 5,412,798 gross tons, slightly under the 5,472,605 for the same month last year. The drop was due to stormy weather last month.

New G. M. Vice-Presidents



(Top left) W. C. Williams, Jr., (top right) Frederick C. Kroeger, and (bottom) Edward F. Fisher, elected Vice-Presidents of General Motors Corp. These officers have been connected with General Motors in executive capacity for many years.

McKesson Auditors Censured by SEC For Lax Checking

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission said that Price, Waterhouse & Company, New York auditors, had failed to use a proper "degree of vigilant inquisitiveness and analysis of the evidence available" in auditing the books of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., huge drug company.

The commission had inquired into the circumstances surrounding what it called a $19,000,000 "fraud" directed by Philip M. Musica, alias Frank Donald Coster, who killed himself while being taken into custody.

Mr. Musica, according to the SEC's account, had conducted a fictitious foreign business in crude drugs which amassed about $21,000,000 in non-existent assets when it was exposed in December 1938.

The SEC's investigation was concerned with the financial statements filed with it by McKesson & Robbins of which Mr. Musica was president. These reports, the SEC said, were based on audits made by Price, Waterhouse & Company.

The commission said that the audit firm had conformed substantially "in form" with the procedures generally considered necessary at that time, but that failure to discover the "gross overstatement of assets and of earnings is attributable to the manner in which the audit was done."

"We are convinced by the record," the SEC said in a lengthy report, "that the review of the system of internal check and control at the Bridgeport (Conn.) offices of McKesson & Robbins was carried out in an unsatisfactory manner."

Fruit, Vegetable Co-operative Formed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The organization of a nation-wide co-operative for the marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables has been completed, according to an announcement by the secretary, John D. Neff. The new agency, to be known as the Co-operative Fruit and Vegetable Association, was organized under the co-operative laws of Florida and in compliance with the Capper-Volstead Act, it was stated.

The organization, it was explained, will be controlled entirely by growers, shippers and co-operatives, with members free to withdraw at any time and to use the association's marketing channels wholly at their own option.

Its objectives include sponsoring the development of greater merchandising efficiency, greater unity in promotional efforts to stimulate sales co-ordination of the flow of products from overlapping areas, elimination of unnecessary handling expenses, opposition to interstate trade barriers and other obstacles to free marketing and promoting producer-shipper bargaining power in dealing with organized buying groups.

Action on Defense Labor Strife Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—Steps to prevent jurisdictional disputes between rival labor unions in national defense industries have been recommended in a report to the National Association of Manufacturers by its Employment Relations Committee.

The report also urged that when disputes between employers and employees arise in such industries mediation be sought before either a strike or lockout occurs.

Other suggestions "for creating and maintaining smooth and efficient labor-management relations" dealt with wage policies, conservation of the skilled labor supply and Federal labor laws. The report will be informally submitted at the association's convention next week.

Baldwin Receives Orders For 13 Locomotives

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Baldwin Locomotive Works announced orders had been received from two railroads for 13 locomotives costing approximately $2,300,000.

The Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company ordered five freight engines and the Northern Pacific Railway Company eight passenger locomotives.

Shipment of the engines will start within six to seven months, Charles E. Brinley, Baldwin president, said.

Excessive Profits Will Be Unpopular, Asserts Everest

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—D. C. Everest, of the National Defense Advisory Commission staff, said today that "no one should get the idea that there are exceptional profits to be made from the unfortunate situation which compels us to spend in such gigantic amounts for national defense."

"Excessive profits will not be popular," he said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Fibre Can and Tube Association. "Our job is to maintain allegiance to our country, and I doubt if any other attitude will be tolerated."

He said the pressure on industry created by the defense program "may prove a blessing in disguise," since "pressure operation will get industry out of the "slow bell" operation of the last 12 years.

"It means that American industry will be put to the test of producing maximum defense needs, plus the civilian requirements which are bound to increase through added employment," Mr. Everest said.

"I think we will find that in actual performance industry will demonstrate that it can out-run the so-called 'rated capacities' as we have known them."

He added that "the whole defense program will move along smoothly if we have the co-operation of people in industry—and by that I mean management, labor, and all others concerned."

AUTOCAR TRUCKS

The current quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents (75c) a share on the $3.00 Cumulative and Participating Preferred Stock of The Autocar Company has been declared, payable January 1, 1941, to stockholders of record on December 18, 1940. Checks will be mailed.

JOHN C. TANEY, Treasurer

EATON & HOWARD

Balanced Fund

The Trustees (of Eaton & Howard Balanced Fund) have declared a dividend of 20 cents per share and an extra of 5 cents per share payable December 24, 1940, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 13, 1940.

December 6, 1940. 24 Federal Street, Boston

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% ($7½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1941 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 27, 1940; also a dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on December 20, 1940 and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1941, both payable to common stockholders of record at the close of business December 12, 1940.

GEORGE MIXTER, Treasurer.

December 3, 1940.

A helpful banking connection

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Rise in N. Y. C. Building Costs Seen With Uniform 6-Hour Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The adoption of a uniform six-hour day for all building trades workers would increase total construction cost to the building owner in New York City approximately 15 per cent over an eight-hour day, while an 8 per cent increase in costs would result from the adoption of the six-hour day in place of the present nonuniform day of six, seven, and eight hours, according to a study just completed by the Division of Industrial Economics of The National Industrial Conference Board for the Building Trades Employers' Association of the City of New York.

The purpose of this study was to examine the effects of a shorter work day on the rate of production and on costs in the building industry in New York City. It started with the present situation in New York, where some trades work eight hours a day and some seven and others six, and undertook to compute the changes that would occur in building costs, efficiency and productivity under uniform days of six, seven and eight hours.

The report concludes that in addition to the increased costs:

There is no indication of any increased productivity per hour resulting from a shortened work day in the building trades.

The consensus of employers of building labor is that eight hours is the most economical work day.

There is ample evidence that the market for construction is highly elastic and that increased costs would have the effect of diminishing demand.

While the current effects of a reduction in hours would be to spread work without any substantial increase in total man hours, the longer-term effects under present conditions would be to curtail the volume of construction and to reduce employment in the idnustry.

Wages in the building trades in New York City are already high in relation to wages paid similar trades in other cities. Rates in skilled building trades are about 30 per cent above the January, 1926, level; the purchasing power of these wages has advanced 62 per cent.

Studied Actual Cost

Before arriving at the conclusions contained in its study, the Conference Board made a detailed examination of the costs of 13 representative metropolitan buildings of various types and estimated how much they would have cost their owners if they had been built during uniform work days of eight, seven and six hours, respectively. Chosen as being reasonably typical of New York building projects, they included one office building, two housing developments, two industrial plants, two institutional buildings and six combination industrial and commercial buildings, with a total estimated cost under a 6-hour day of $52,739,000, as against $45,946,000 under an 8-hour day.

From a study of actual costs and of conditions in the metropolitan building field, it was estimated that total costs to the owners of the buildings would have been about 6 per cent higher if they had been erected under a 7-hour day instead of under an 8-hour day. Total costs would have risen 15 per cent for a 6-hour day over those for an 8-hour day. These increases would have been caused by higher payrolls and by longer construction periods which the shorter work days would have made necessary.

Of the increased cost under the 6-hour day it was estimated that a substantial portion would have been absorbed by overhead and other costs which would not directly benefit labor. For the 13 buildings in the study, about 31 per cent of the increased cost would not have benefited the owner, the builder, or the workman. These outlays are simply the unavoidable costs of keeping the job running over a longer period of time.

Causes of Increases

The factors which caused increased costs under the 6-hour day as against the 7 and 8 are given by The Conference Board as (1) the reduction in time worked at normal rates, (2) the increase in hourly wage rates which would have to be paid if prevailing daily earnings were to be maintained, and (3) the necessary lengthening of the construction period.

Other factors mentioned included a probable lessening of efficiency during the shortened work afternoon of two hours, since a relatively fixed amount of time is required to start and stop work and to put away tools and care for material. The lengthening of construction time would also, it is claimed, result in increases in overhead and in other general expense items of contractors and subcontractors. Scheduling and programing problems arising under a 6-hour day, it is believed, would also contribute to higher costs, because expanded delivery facilities would have to be provided to insure the arrival of materials during working hours and because it would become more difficult to dovetail the work of different trades.

Firm Name Changed

NEW YORK—Announcement is made that the name of the investment counsel firm of Standish, Racey & McKay, Inc., has been changed to Standish, Ayer & McKay, Inc. Coincident with this change, Robert J. Hill has been elected Vice-President and Director.

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This tax tabulation will fill 12 pages. It began two weeks ago. Ask to have your subscription commence with Nov. 27 issue if you want the whole series to refer to, now and later. Another valuable series you should be reading is "How Widows and Retired Individuals Should Invest Their Money." This began Nov. 12 and will run in 8 more issues.

Don't Miss in Dec. 11 Issue:

"10 Income Stocks in Unusual Position." Also read: "High Grade Bonds Now at Peak?", "Investing for Widows, etc.," "A Portfolio Revised to Fit New Tax Factors," "Year End Tax Hints for Investors," "10 Medium Grade Preferreds for Present Day Investment" and "A New Forecasting Tool."

Under present hectic conditions you urgently need the dependable information and guidance now available each week through our organization. Send only $5 for a six months' subscription, our December stock manual, "30 Preparedness Dividend Stocks" and "Showing How a High Grade Portfolio of $100,000, Yielding 3½%, Is Now Vulnerable" (an alternate liberal program yielding 5.8 is outlined).

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Total sales (est.) 500,000
Previous day's sales 588,600
1940 volume to date 191,382,281
1939 volume to date 246,099,101

Stock Market Is Irregular; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Light buying propped selected steels, rails, and specialties in today's stock market, but many leaders were ignored.

The list was hesitant from the beginning and definite trends were lacking throughout. Dealings were sluggish and, near the final hour, minor fractional advances and declines were about a standoff. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 500,000 shares.

While year-end tax selling continued as a recovery drawback, and scant inspiration could be derived from war news or the 1941 tax outlook, hopeful business developments remained as a bolstering influence, brokers said.

Stocks attracting support at times included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Boeing, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Anaconda, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of N. J., and J. C. Penney.

In a narrow curb an occasional boost was given American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Bath Iron Works and N. J. Zinc. Losses were recorded for Aluminum, Ltd., American Gas and Midvale.

Utility Bonds Higher

Utilities and selected rails proved rallying points in an otherwise irregular bond market today.

Advances of fractions to about two points were marked up toward the final hour in the more active loans under improved volume.

Rails, although irregular, displayed plus signs in the majority and trading in these issues improved over recent days.

Wall Street's attention was focused on the carriers in some degree by Secretary Jesse Jones' disclosure the Government lending agency was considering a reduction of the present 4 per cent interest rate on rail loans.

Leaders on the upturn included International Telephone 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Columbia Gas 5s of '61, Southern Railway 4s, Erie 5s of '75, Rock Island General 4s of '88, Third Avenue Adjustment 5s of '60 and International Paper 5s. More hesitant were Loews 3½s, Santa Fe 4s of '95, Studebaker 6s, and Anaconda Copper 4½s.

U. S. Governments moved in desultory fashion and, in general, at slightly lower quotations.

Latin Americans made good gains in the foreign list, with obligations of Argentina, Uruguay and Colombia most favored.

Auto Output Is Well Above 1939

DETROIT (AP) — Automotive news in its weekly survey of automobile production in the United States and Canada estimates output this week at 122,240 cars and trucks. This compares with 124,575 vehicles built last week and 115,139 this week a year ago.

The survey placed output of the General Motors group at 50,250 units compared with 53,724 last week; Chrysler at 28,300 against 26,700 last week and Ford at 25,800 compared with 25,650.

AAA Official Sees Danger In Industrial Price Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl G. Wooster, of Union Hill, N. Y., Chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in New York State, declared that "unless industrial prices stay in line with farm prices, we shall be sliding right toward a deep depression as soon as the effect of defense orders slows down."

Mr. Wooster, addressing a committee repfesenting nine States at the northeast regional agricultural conference, expressed fear that rapidly increasing industrial prices eventually may cause agricultural prices to lag far behind.

He said that the buying power of farmers, making up one third of the Nation's lower-income groups, and of labor is "the greatest force in the country supporting business and employment."

"For the benefit of the country, as well as for our own protection," he added, "farmers must consider and eventually employ measures that will put agriculture on a parity income basis with industry and labor."

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 6

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe†			
Cables	$4.04	$4.04	$4.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	‡
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2383	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peset	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finmark	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985x	.1985x	.2961
Portugal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0048x	.0048x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso††	.2360	.2360	.7187
Brazil—milreis††	.0505	.0505	.2028
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.3060
Peru—sol†	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3034	.3032	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.8806
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2356	*
Shanghai—dol	.0923	.0650	*
Straits Settmnts—dol	.4783	.4783	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8700	.8700	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	§

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡ Free market. § Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶ Paper rate. ** 1939 average. †† Not quoted. x Nominal.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	51½	51½	51½	— ½
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	53½	53½	53½	Dec 3
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
27½	16½	Adam-Millis(1)	2	22½	22½	22½	Dec 5
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Dec 5
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	9	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	— ¼
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	1	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	5	⅛	½	½	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	2	9¼	9	9	— ¼
14⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅛e)	*9	24⅛	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	1	12	12	12	
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	*3	167	165½	167	+1
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	
75	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	75	75	75	Dec 4
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	9	34¼	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¼	1¼	Dec 5
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	Dec 4
58½	38⅛	Amerada Cp (2)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¾
21	12⅜	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	2	15½	15½	15½	— ½
75	41¾	Am Airlines	6	58	57⅜	58	+ ⅛
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	3	8	8	8	
99⅛	51¼	Am Bosch	1	7	7	7	Dec 3
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	9	1½	1½	1½	
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	6	88¼	87½	88	+ ¾
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	2	183	182¼	182¼	−2¾
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	7	28½	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
65	34	Am Car & F pf	9	62¾	61½	61½	−1
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	2	119¼	119¼	119¼	
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 28
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 2
6⅜	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	6	1	1	1	
24¼	9½	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	6	12	11⅝	12	Dec 3
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	6	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	16	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	9	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	3	Am Hide & Lea	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	Dec 5
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	31½	31	31	— ⅞
66¼	45¼	Am Home(2.40a)	5	52	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
37⅜	15⅜	Am Ice	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	Dec 4
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	+1
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	9	15½	15¼	15¼	Dec 5
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	13	83	82	82	— ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	6	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	12	19	19	19	
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	*5	48⅜	48¾	48¾	+1
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	*3	40½	40½	40⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	64	7¾	7	7	
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	9	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	17	44	42⅝	42⅝	−1
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	147	147	147	N'v 30
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	4	52½	52¼	52½	+1
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	8	26⅜	26⅛	26½	+ ⅜
13⅜	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
17¼	11	Am Stove (1½e)	1	12⅜	12¾	12¾	Dec 5
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	8	31¼	31¼	31¼	
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	72¼	71¾	71¾	−2¼
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	15	15	15	Dec 4
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	8	167¾	167¼	167¾	+1¼
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	8	69½	68¾	68¾	— ¾
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	21	70¼	69	69¼	— ¾
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	150½	150½	−2½
6¼	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	3	5	5	5	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	30	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	98½	98	98½	Dec 4
12	6	Am Woolen	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
59½	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	31	59⅞	58¼	59⅞	+1⅞
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	82	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1⅛e)	1	32	31½	32	+ ½
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Dec 2
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	5	2	2	2	Dec 5
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32⅛	32⅛	Dec 5
110⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110½	110¼	110½	+ ⅜
7⅜	4	Armour Ill	7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	8	51	50⅜	50½	
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝	N'v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	*6	30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅜
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 2
9½	3⅜	Artloom Corp	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 5
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	4	82½	81	82½	+4½
95	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	3	95	94½	95	Dec 5
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	Dec 4
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	25	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
58⅝	39½	Atch&SF pf (5e)	7	58½	58¼	58¼	+ ½
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	12	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	5	17	16	16	N'v 30
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18½	18½	18½	Dec 4
27½	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	10	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¾
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 4
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	9	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	5	49¼	49¼	49¼	Dec 5
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	71	71	71	Dec 3
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	16	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
B							
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	35	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
8	3½	Balt & Ohio pf	18	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
14⅞	5¾	Bangor & Ar	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	4	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
8¾	4	Barker Bros	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec 5
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	5	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	4	27½	26⅝	27⅛	+ ½
35⅜	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun'17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	118½	118½	118½	−1½
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 4
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	7	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	7	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½g)	2	55½	55½	55½	Dec 5
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	5	30⅜	30	30	
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	32	86⅜	85½	85½	
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	5	130¼	129¾	130	Dec 4
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	Dec 5
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Dec 4
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	13	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
34	19⅜	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	30½	30½	30½	
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	Dec 5
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	14	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	8	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
28¾	¾	Boston & Maine	25	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	35	35	35	— ¾
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	3	4⅝	4½	4½	Dec 2
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	6	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	18	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	2	43½	43	43	
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 5
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	2	6	6	6	
25½	13	Bkly Un G	7	13⅝	13⅜	13½	
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	Dec 4
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	5	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	5	5	5	5	
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	Dec 5
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	2	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
35¼	17⅜	Bulova Wat (2a)	4	33½	32⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	13	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	Dec 5
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	1	19½	19½	19½	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4	3⅞	4	
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Dec 5
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	
C							
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ½
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¼	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	6	14¼	14	14¼	
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
40½	29½	Canadian Pacific	14	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (3)	1	38	38	38	
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (2¾e)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	3	3	3	3	Dec 5
75	39½	Case (JI) Co(3e)	6	63¼	62	63	+1
56⅛	43½	Caterpill Tr (2)	4	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅜
40½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	5	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
12⅛	5	Celotex Corp	9	7	7	7	
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	4	Cent Violetta S	8	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
6	2⅝	Century Rib M	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	31	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
83⅜	31½	Cert-teed Prod	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
22	15	Chain Belt(1⅛e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	Dec 5
30⅜	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	26	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	
97½	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	97½	97	97½	Dec 5
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2½	⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2¼	⅝	Chi Great W pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	Dec 5
12⅛	6⅛	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	8	8	8	Dec 5
14¾	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
39¾	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	37¾	37	37	Dec 5
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	48	48	48	Dec 3
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 3
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 4
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16⅛	9	Chickasha (¼e)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	N'v 27
6⅜	1⅜	Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	12	75¾	75⅜	75⅝	
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	2	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	Dec 4
4½	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 2
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	6	38	38	38	Dec 3
43½	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	33	33	33	Dec 3
41½	25½	Climax M(1.20a)	29	30¼	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛
45½	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	3	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	7	103	102½	103	+2
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60¼	60½	Dec 3
20	10½	Colgate P (½a)	38	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	2	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	Dec 3
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	6	18½	18½	18½	— ½
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	15	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	77	76½	77	Dec 4
8½	3½	Colum Pict	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Dec 5
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	21	21	21	
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ½
48	27⅜	Comi Credit (3)	*9	31½	30⅜	30½	−1
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Comi Inv Tr (4)	15	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+2¾
16⅜	8	Coml Solv (¼e)	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	120	1⅛	¾	1⅛	— ⅛
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	7	57	56	56	+1
3⅜	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	32	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	N'v 19
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	5	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
13⅞	8	Congress Cigar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	4	24¾	24¼	24½	Dec 5
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (½e)	8	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	65	22	21⅝	21⅞	
110⅛	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	14	105¾	105¼	105¾	— ⅜
1⅛	½	Con Film Ind	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 5
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 5
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8⅛	5½	Consol O(.72½e)	26	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Dec 5
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	1	18	18	18	Dec 5
107	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	106¾	106½	106½	— ½
19½	9⅞	Container (1½e)	4	15⅜	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	3	8	8	8	
1⅜	¾	Cont Bak (B)	6	⅞	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	81	81	81	N'v 30
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	9	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	6	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
9¼	4⅜	Cont Dia F (½e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
40⅜	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	39½	39	39	— ⅜
4¾	2	Cont Motors	9	3½	3½	3½	
25	16½	Cont O Del (1)	29	19⅜	19¼	19½	— ⅛
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 4
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	2	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Anderson Sees Excess Tax Cut Defense Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Analyzing some of the essentials of an efficient preparedness program, Benjamin M. Anderson, Professor of Economics of the University of California, told members of the State Chamber of Commerce that in the interests of quick mobilization of industry for war purposes, this country should sharply reduce rather than increase the existing schedules of excess profits taxes.

"Later," he said, "when the transformation of our industries has been more nearly completed, I should raise the excess profits tax again."

Recognizing the need for a greater increase in taxation, he pointed out that this taxation ought to be solely concerned with the raising of revenue to protect the solvency of the Government and not with punitive or reform purposes.

By maximizing revenue, he continued, the United States could carry a much bigger load of taxes. This he would accomplish by adjusting the income tax load to the lower income brackets.

We have already so thoroughly taxed the income from business profits, and other forms of property income that our main reliance for increased revenue must be in going where the income is, namely: to that large amount, exceeding 70 per cent of the national income, received by labor itself.

Discussing inflation, Mr. Anderson said that the amount of explosive material is great and "the possibility of inflationary explosion is always to be entertained."

Three Grave Possibilities

One element, he said, which he has been watching for several years is the existing volume of idle bank deposits—capital funds in the hands of scared investors. As to what could happen to ignite this great mass of explosive material, he said that he saw three possibilities:

1. A great irresponsibility in the handling of the financial problems of the Government—continued vast borrowings from the banks, continued vast peacetime expenditures, rapidly growing preparedness expenditures, and rapidly growing public debt—as to develop widespread fears regarding the Government's credit, fears which culminate in concern for the quality of the currency.

2. A great quickening of industry leading to full employment so that further bidding for commodities cannot lead to further production but merely to pull and haul among competing bidders.

3. The appearance of bottlenecks before full employment is reached, with competition for the products of bottleneck industries forcing a violent rise in their prices as labor costs, including overtime, mounted in these lines.

As a result of the wage and hour legislation of 1938, a runup of prices following full employment, or through a forced pace of public spending overcoming rising bottleneck costs is a much more imminent danger than it would otherwise be, Mr. Anderson declared. This legislation, he said, is the most dangerous single piece of New Deal legislation, and the one needing earliest revision in order to avoid very grave difficulties.

Although Mr. Anderson said that he had little hope that the existing unsound tendencies and policies could be sufficiently reversed to avoid a grave situation, he was far from hopeless about the matter and was convinced that it was well worth while to fight.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
3	3⅜s '45-41 Mch	102⅛	102.1	102.1
1	3¼s '45-43	102.12	102.13	102.13
1	2¾s '46-44	109.15	109.15	109.15
2	3⅜s '56-46	116.10	116.10	116.10
1	3⅛s '49-46	113.13	113.13	113.13
1	4¼s '52-47	122.16	122.16	122.16
2	3s '55-51	113.10	113.10	113.10
20	2s '55-53	103.29	103.29	103.29
11	2½s '60-55	111.	110.31	110.31
1	2½s '60-55 reg	110.28	110.28	110.28
32	2¾s '65-60	110.18	110.15	110.17
11	3s '49-44	108.11	108.11	108.11

Home Owners Loan

4	3s '52-44	108.6	108.3	108.3

New York City Bond

38	3s '80	102¾	102½	102½

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
1	Alb & Sus 3½s '46	81	81	81
4	Alleghany cv 5s '44	96½	96½	96½
14	Alleghany cv 5s '49	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
21	Alleghany 5s '50 st	81½	81	81½
5	Allied Strs 4½s '51	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
28	Am & For P 5s 2030	51½	51	51
1	Am IGChem 5½s '49	104	104	104
11	Am Int 5½s '49	101½	101	101
5	Am T & H 5½s '43	104½	104½	104½
2	Am T & T 3½s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
10	Am T & T 3½s '61	110⅛	110¼	110⅛
6	AmWW&E 6s '75	110	110	110
8	AnacondaCop 4½s 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Ark & Per P 5s 2030	108	105¾	105¾
20	Arm Del 4s 55	105¾	105½	105½
86	AT&SF 4s 95	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
50	AT&SF 4s 95	109	108¾	109
1	AT&SF 4s 95 reg	104½	104½	104½
14	AT&SF 4s 95 st	88	87¾	88
9	AtlG&Birm 4s 33	10	10	10
21	ACLine 1st 4s 52	69½	68¾	68¾
7	ACLine cit 4s 52	67	67	67
20	ACLine 4½s 64	54⅝	54	54⅝
5	ACLine 5s 65	72	72	72
3	Atl Refin 3s 53	108½	108½	108½
20	B&O 5 st A	34	33¾	33¾
15	B&O 95s st C	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	B&O 96 st F	34	33¾	34
37	B&O cv 60 st	13	12¾	13¾
1	B&O 4s 48	70½	70½	70½
2	B&OPL&WV4s 51st	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝
2	B&OSW 50 st	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
3	Bang&Aroo cn 4s 51	53	53	53
1	BellTPa 5s 48 B	113¾	113¾	113¾
12	Beth Steel 3s 52	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	BethStl 3s 60	104¾	104	104⅜
2	BlawKnox 3½s 50	101	101	101
5	Bost&Me 5s 67	72	72	72
5	Bost&Me 4s 60	69½	69½	69½
6	Bost&Me 4½s 70	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1	Bos&NY AIdL 4s 55	9¼	9¼	9¼
9	Bkly Edis 3¾s 66	110¾	110¾	110¾
4	Bkly Un Gas 5s 46	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	BklyUnGas 5s 57 B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Buf R&P 5s 37	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	Bur CR & No 5s 34	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7	BushTBldg 5s 60	66½	66	66
2	CalOreP&We 4s 60	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
1	CanSou 5s 57	90½	90½	90½
1	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	97	97	97
2	Can Nat 5s 69 J1y	95	95	95
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	94	93	93
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Can Pas 5s 44	101	101⅛	101⅛
1	Can Pac 5s 54	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
10	Can Pac 4s perp	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
1	Caro C&O 4s 65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Carriers & Gen 5s 50	100½	100½	100½
7	Celotex 4½s 47 ww	89	88⅞	89
4	Celanese 3s 55	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
1	Cen New Eng 4s 61	52	52	52
1	Cen N Y Pow 3¼s 62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
56	Cen Pac 5s 60	40¼	39¾	39¾
1	Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	64⅝	64½	64½
55	Cen R R N J 5s 87	12⅞	12½	12½
2	Certain-td 5½s 48	88⅛	88	88
5	C & O 3½s 96D	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Chi & Alton 3s 49	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
4	CB&Q gen 4s 58	85⅝	85	85
9	CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	92	91½	91½
60	Chi & Ill Sm 5s 51	15⅝	14½	15⅝
21	Chi & A Ill 5½ 51 et	15	14⅝	15
7	Chi & Erie 5s 82	109	108½	109
21	Chic Gt West 4s 59	28¼	28⅛	28¼
2	Chi I & L 6s 66	6	6	6
1	Chi I & L 5s 47	17¾	17¾	17¾
5	Chi I & L 5s 66	6	6	6
39	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	4½	4¼	4½
1	CMSP&P a] 5s 2000	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
24	CMSP&P 4½s 89C	30½	30	30½
1	CMSP&P 4½s 89E	30	30	30
34	CMSP&P gen 4s 89	30¼	29¾	30¼
3	CMSPP 3½s 89 B	28¾	28¾	28¾
60	Chi&NW 6½s 36	19	18	19
5	Chi&NW ry 5s 2037	9¼	9⅛	9¼
18	Chi&NW gm 5s 87	12	12	12
20	Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
31	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	9¾	9¼	9¾
10	Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	9¼	9¼	9¼
34	Chi & NW 5s '37	13	13	13
6	Chi & NW 3½s '87	15	14⅝	15
2	Chi Ry 5s '27	42	42	42
22	CRI & P 4½s '52A	6¼	6¼	6¼
6	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3¾	3¾
80	C R I & P 4s '88	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
99	C R I & P rfg 4s '34	6¼	6¼	6¼
15	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
8	CT Hte & ST rfg4s'60	54½	54⅜	54½
21	C T H & SE inc 5s'60	44½	43⅞	44½
1	Ch Un Sta 4s '44	104¾	105¼	105¼
2	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
3	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Ch & W Ind 4¼s '62	90	90	90
14	Ch & W Ind gen 5s '52	89½	89	89⅝
9	Childs Co 5s '43	28½	28	28
11	Cin Gas & El 3¼s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
19	CCC&StL 4½s '77	54⅝	54¼	54½
33	CCC&StL 4½s '77	54⅝	54¼	54½
1	CCC&StL 4½s '93	80	80	80
2	Clev & Pitts 4½s '77	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
1	Clev Elec Ill 3s '70	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	84	84	84
4	ClevUnTerm 5s '73	78¾	78½	78¾
45	ClevTrmnl 5½s '77C	80½	80¼	80½
5	Col F & I 5s '43	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
22	Col & So 4½s '80	12¾	12½	12¾
6	Colombia G 5s '52 Ap	104½	104½	104½
1	Colombia G 5s '61 May	104½	104½	104½
14	Colombia G 5s 1961	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Com'y Mkay Inc '69 ww	41½	41½	41½
3	Comwlth Ed 3¼s '68	107⅞	107½	107½
43	Comwlth Edcv3½s '58	115	114¾	114¾
2	Con Edis 3½s '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Con Oil ev 3½s '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Con Rys 4s '54	15½	15½	15½
19	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	19	18⅝	18⅝
2	Cuba R R 5s '52	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	Curtis Pub 6s '55	100⅛	100	100⅛
7	Dayton P & L 3s '70	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
32	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	47¾	47	47¾
53	D & R G 4s '36	7¼	7¼	7¼
20	D & R G West 5s '55	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	D & R G West 5s Asd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9	D & R G West 5s '78	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5	Det Ed 4½s '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Duquesne Lt 3¼s '65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	East Ry Minn 4s '48	107½	107½	107½
28	Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

Stock Prices

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Util.
Today's close*	130.17	37.84	20.16
Net change	+.21	—.03	—.10
Previous close	129.96	37.87	20.25
1940 high	152.80	33.67	26.45
1940 low	111.84	32.46	18.03

*Preliminary.

Commodity Futures

11 Commodities

(1924-26=100)

Today's close	86.39	Prev. close	86.72
Month ago	85.16	Year ago	88.89
1940 high	94.67	1940 low	83.74

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
5	Elgin Jol & E 3½s '70	103½	103½	103½
70	Erie rfg 4s '67	18	17⅞	17⅞
75	Erie rfg 5s '75	18	17⅞	17¾
12	Erie 1st 4s '96	78¼	77½	78⅛
82	Erie gen lien 4s '96	40⅞	40¼	40⅝
22	Erie cv 4s '53 A	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
36	Erie cv 4s '53 B	36	35⅛	36
1	Fed Lt & T 5s '42	103	103	103
1	Fed Lt&T 5s '42 st	102½	102½	102½
3	Firestn T&R 3½s'48	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
14	Fla E Cst 5s '74	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
5	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	7	7	7
5	Fla E Cst 4½s '59	62	61½	61½
13	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	87	86½	86½
19	Goodrich 4½s '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Goth Silk Ho 8s '46	75	75	75
22	GtNorRy 5½s 53	108	107⅞	108
5	GtNor 5s 73	101½	101½	101¼
3	Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	93¼	93¼	93¼
9	GtNor 4½s 77 E	93¼	93½	93⅜
2	GtNor 1st 4½s 81	107½	107½	107½
15	GtNor 4s 46 G	104¼	104	104
38	Gt Nor 4s 46 H	99	98¾	98¾
7	Gulf M Oh Inc 2015	37	36¾	36¾
111	Gulf&StUtil 3½s 69	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
7	Gulf M & Oh 4s '78	61	59⅞	61
5	Houston Oil 5s '57	54	54	54
6	Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	28⅜	28½	28⅜
25	Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	42	41¾	42
9	Hud&Man inc 5s 57	10¾	10½	10½
9	Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70 B	110	110	110
1	Ill Cen 4s 55	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
10	Ill Cen 4s 53	37⅜	37¼	37¼
11	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	39¼	39	39
18	Ill Cen 4½s 66	38¾	36	36
3	Ill Cen 5s 55	46¾	46	46¾
18	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	39¾	39	39
1	IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	37	37	37
1	Inspirat C Cop 4s 52	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Interlake Iron cv 4s 47	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	IntGrNor 1st 6s 52	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	IntGtNor6s 56 C	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	50¼	50¼	50¼
9	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	73¾	73⅞	73½
1	Int Paper 5s 47	103	102¾	103¾
43	Int T&T 4½s 52	36½	36	36½
26	Int T&T 5s 55	38	36⅝	38
4	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	⅞	⅞	⅞
23	KCPt&Mem 4s 36	31	30½	31
7	KCPS&M 4s 36 ct	30½	29¾	30½
40	KCSouth5s 50	69	69	69
7	KCSouth 5s 50	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
108	KOTerm 4s 60	108	107⅝	107⅝
2	Kresge Found 3s '50	104½	104½	104½
2	Lac Gas 4s '42 A	56½	56½	56½
1	Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	57½	57½	57½
3	L S & M S 3½s '97	92	92	92
1	Leh & N Eng 4½ '65 A	93¼	92¼	92¼
7	Leh & N Y 4s '45	35½	35	35½
1	Leh C & N 4½s '54 A	63⅞	63¾	63⅞
8	Leh C & N 4½s '54 C	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝
15	Leh Val 4½s 2003	17⅛	17⅛	17½
10	Leh Val 4s 2003	15¾	15½	15¾
2	Leh Val 4s 2003 reg	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
3	Liggett & M 7s '44	123	123	123
4	Liggett & M 5s '51	120¼	120¼	120¼
8	Loew's 3½s '46	104½	104⅜	104½
2	Lone Star Gas 3½s '53	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	98	97¾	97¾
3	Long Isl unif 4s '49	98	98	98
3	Louis & Ark 5s '80	83½	83½	83½
2	Lou & N 4s B '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Lou & N 3½s A '50	104½	104½	104½
2	L&N Atl Knd&Cin4s'55	108½	108½	108½
1	Market St Ry 8s '45 st	82¼	82¼	82¼
14	MeKess&Rob 5½s'50	104	103¾	103¾
1	Mead Corp 4½s'58	106	106	106
2	MetWSideECh1 4s'38	6	6	6
19	Mid&Nor cn 4½s'39	27	25¾	27
3	MidSpartaNW 4s'47	13½	13½	13½
3	Mid&Ctl rfg 5s'43	¾	¾	¾
3	M & StL 4s'49	1½	1½	1½
15	MSP&SSMarie 5s'38	6¼	6¼	6¼
9	MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	9	8¾	8¾
1	Mo-Ill 5s'50	79½	79½	79½
3	M-K-T 5s 5s'62 A	10¼	10¼	10¼
7	M%K%Tex aj 5s'67	3½	3½	3½
8	M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	21¾	21¾	21¾
8	Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	¾	¾	¾
25	Mo Pac 5s'65 A	19¼	17⅞	19¼
139	Mo Pac 5s'77 F	19¼	18	19¼
12	Mo Pac 5s'77 F ct	18½	17½	18½
22	Mo Pac 5s'78 G	19½	18¼	19½
3	Mo Pac 5s'78 G ct	18½	18½	18½
20	Mo Pac 5s'80 H	19½	18⅝	19½
87	Mo Pac 5s'81 I	19¼	17⅞	19¼
37	Mo Pac gen 4s'75	11½	11½	11½
5	Mont Pow 3¾s'66	106¼	106¼	106¼
9	Mor & Essex 5s'55	36	35¾	36
4	Mor & Essex 4½s'55	32¼	32¼	32¼
30	Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	40	39½	39½
5	Nat Dairy 3¾s'61			

105 7-32 105 7-32 105 7-32

8	Nat Distill 3½s'45	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	New Eng T&T 5s'52	127	127	127
2	PCC&StL 4½s'60	119	119	119
3	N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	N Orl & NE 4½s '52	60	60	60
5	N Orl Term 4s '53	66¾	66¾	66¾
3	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	38⅞	37¾	38⅞
3	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	36	34⅞	36
1	NO Tex&M 5s '55	31½	31	31½
5	NO Tex&M 5s '84B	36	34¾	36
5	NO Tex&M 5sB '54ct	34½	34½	34½
12	NO Tex&Mex 5s '56C	36½	36	36⅝
4	NO Tex&Mex 5s '56	31	30½	31
9	NA Tex & M 4½s '56 ct	30	30	30
2	NY&Greenwd L5s '46	22	22	22
3	NY & Long Br 4s '41	90	90	90
22	NYC rfg 5s 2013	63	62⅞	63
72	NYC 4½s 2013 A	67⅜	67	67⅛
10	NYC cn 4s '98	63	63	63
9	NYC cv 3½s '32	90¾	90½	90½
3	NYC&HR 3½s '97	86	86	86
3	NYC Ln 5h 3½s '98	63	63	63
31	NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	59	58	59
2	NYCh&StL 6s '41	90½	90½	90½
9	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	70½	70½	70½
28	NYC Ch&StL 4½s '78	57¾	57¼	57¾
14	NY Ch&StL 4s '46	85¼	85	85¼
1	NY Dock cy 5s '47	58	58	58
1	NY Edis 3¼s '65	110½	110½	110½
2	NY Lack&W4s '73A	50	50	50
111	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	30½	30¼	30½

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
11	NYNH&H ctf 5s '40	33¼	32¼	33⅛
36	NYNH&H 4½s '67	19	18¾	19
22	NYNH&H 4s '56	16½	16½	16½
12	NYNH&H 4s '56	17	16⅝	17
3	NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	16	16	16
12	NY O & W rfg 4s'92	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	NY O & W gen4s '55	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	NY Steam 3½s '63	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	NY W&Bost 4½s '46	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Norf Sou 5s61A	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Nor Am Co 3¾s84	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
3	Nor Am Co 3½s49	106	106	106
51	Nor Pac 4s 2047	62½	62⅛	62½
1	Nor Pac 4s 2047C	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
1	Nor Pac 4s 2047D	55½	55½	55½
1	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51	50¾	51
11	Nor Pac 4s07	73¼	73⅛	73¼
11	Nor Pac 3s2047	42¾	42½	42⅝
2	Nor Sta Pow 3½s67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Ohio Ed 4s68	106½	106½	106½
30	Otis Steel 4½s52A	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛
1	Pac Gas&E 3½s06	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Pac G&E 3¾s61	111½	111½	111½
5	Pac Gas&E 4s64	112	111¾	112
15	Pac T&T 3¼s66B	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
1	Para Pwr&Alm 5s 55	51⅝	50¾	51⅝
3	Para Pict cv 3½s47	96	96	96
1	Pen Co 4s 63	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Pen RR gen 3s '68	114⅝	114⅝	114¾
1	Pen RR cn 4½s '60	132	132	132
1	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	108¼	108¼	108½
14	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	94⅞	94⅞	94⅝
3	Pen RR gen 4½s '81	104¾	104¼	104¾
3	Pen RR gen 4½s '81	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
8	Pen RR 4½s '84 E	104	103¼	103⅝
2	Pen RR 4s '48	114⅛	114⅛	114½
20	Pen RR 3½s '70	97⅝	97½	97½
32	Pen RR 3½s '52	89¾	89½	89⅝
5	Pere Marq 4½s '80	65¾	65½	65¾
1	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	109	109	109
1	Phila Co 6s '67	106½	106⅛	106½
45	Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Philippine Ry 4s '37	4¾	4¾	4¾
33	Philips Pet 2s '41	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
8	PCC & St L 4½s '77	104⅝	104	104½
10	Saguenay Pow 4½s 66	88	87¾	88
3	StLIM&S&RAG 3 63	65¾	65¾	65¾
7	StLPub Serv 5s 60	80	80	80
13	St L S F 4½s 78	10	9⅞	10
1	St L S F 4s 50 A	9	9	9
3	St L S F 4s 50 A ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	St L SW 5s 89	16	16	16
1	St L SW 4½s 89	9¼	9¼	9¼
20	StP&KC ShL4½s41	5	5	5
8	St Paul Un Dep 5s 72	114¼	114¼	114¾
3	Schulco 6½s 48 A st	38	38	38
3	Schulco 6½s 48 B st	51	51	51
41	Sea A L cn 6s 45	5	4¾	4¾
1	Sea A L 4s 45 ct	4½	4	4
14	Sea A L 4s 80 st	9½	9½	9½
2	Sea A L 4s 50 unst	9¼	9¼	9¼
24	Sea AL 4½s 59	13¾	13¾	13¾
9	Sea AL rfg 4s59ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Sea-AllFla&3B4A ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
16	Shell Un 2½s '54	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
4	Silesian-Am 7s '41	70	70	70
2	Simmons cv 4s '52	103	103	103
5	So Bell T&T 3¼s 62	110	110	110
33	Sou Pac 4½s '68	37⅜	36½	36⅞
48	Sou Pac 4½s '81	36⅝	36½	36⅝
65	Sou Pac 4½s 49	36⅛	36¼	36⅜
24	So Pac rfg 4s '55	57⅜	57½	57½
7	So Pac cit 4s '49	34⅜	34⅜	34⅝
76	So Pac 2¾s '46	45⅜	44⅜	45⅛
20	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	49¾	49¾	49¾
9	So Pac SFTer 4s '50	69⅝	69	69⅛
1	South Ry 6½s '56	81¼	81¼	81¼
25	South Ry gen 4s '56	75	75	75
11	South Ry gen 4s '56	92	92	92
38	South Ry gen 4s '56	56	55⅝	56
5	S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	110	110	110
51	Spokane Int 5s '55	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜
1	Stand Oil Cal 5½s '50	99½	99½	99½
4	Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
7	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Studebaker cv 6s '45	104¼	104	104
5	Tex Corp 3s '65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Tex Corp 3s '69	108	108	108
1	Tex&P 1st 5s 2000	107	107	107
1	Tex&Pac 5s '79 C	64¼	64	64
15	TexP-MP TerS¼s64	92	92	92
266	Third Av 4s 1st '60	22½	22⅛	22⅝
89	Third Ave 4s '60	64¼	62¾	63½
2	Tol & Oh Cen 3½s '60	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Tri Continent 5s '53	107⅞	107½	107⅞
1	Union Oil Cal 2s '59	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
1	Un Pac 2½s '71	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Un Pac 3½s '70	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Unit Dr Fur 5½s '53	87¾	87¼	87¾
1	Un Stockyds 4½s '51	92	92	92
1	U S Steel 2.55s '54	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	U S Steel 2.35s '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛

Flow of Nazi Propaganda

Continued from Page 1

types. They lack the permanence and stability of immigrants living on the land. Thirdly, some of the New Yorkers of German origin are still aliens. For such, this City is not much more than a boarding house.

Another important fact is that New York has had more intimate tourist and business connections with Germany than any other large American city. Prior to September of last year, Nazi Germany was in close and constant communication with many Germans here. New Yorkers could visit relatives in Hamburg almost as easily as relatives in Los Angeles.

However, in spite of the age and size of the German element here and its close contact with Europe, there is no "Little Germany" in New York. No part of this metropolis has a distinctly German appearance. The area most nearly approaching that is considered to be Yorkville, which lies on both sides of Eighty-sixth Street, east of Fifth Avenue. In Yorkville, at 178 East Eighty-fifth Street, are the headquarters of the Nazi Bund. From Yorkville flows the chief stream of undisguised Hitlerism. There gather the agitators who most uncompromisingly advocate establishing Herr Hitler's system in the United States.

After having observed German Nazis work aggressively and successfully in many European lands, I was interested in visiting their stronghold in America. As I wandered about Yorkville, I saw a few pleasant German restaurants, reminding me of Austria, wonderful Vienna bakeries filled with delicious-looking pastry, a few little tea rooms with romantic German names, a German library, and three German movies, two of which showed very old Austrian films of rather inferior quality, while the third displayed pictures that Herr Goebbels himself had prepared.

At that movie Herr Hitler came into direct contact with his Yorkville followers, many of whom heartily applauded. Some even took up collections for Herr Hitler's Reich. There were many agencies in the district, announcing that they would be glad to send either money or goods to Germany.

Picture of Hitler

In the office of the Nazi Bund I saw a picture of the Führer, the world's chief foe of America's democratic ideals, but it was small and modest. No life-sized likeness greeted me from the wall. I didn't see even a modest one of the President of the United States.

I found the leading Nazi book store assiduous, but not sparkling. It has difficulty in getting material from Germany. It provided me with a copy of one of Colonel Lindbergh's speeches, and a few very vehement anti-British pamphlets, as well as with a 12-page anti-democratic monthly called In Retrospect, which was ably written, as with a javelin dipped in acid. This periodical gave no street address, just a Post Office box—like hundreds of other such anti-democratic publications. It contained an article from the well-known pro-Fascist, Lawrence Dennis, and also an address by Colonel Lindbergh. Likewise, the store was distributing an official Bund publication for Nazi young folks, telling them "the zero hour approaches, and victory will be ours," and assuring them "Germany will abide . . . sons and grandsons will arise to live, work, and fight for Germanism." There, also, I got copies of the Bund paper, the Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter, which bears, in part, the same name as Herr Hitler's propaganda paper and whose contents might have been penned by Herr Goebbels.

The Beobachter impressively records the aims of Naziism here. On the one hand it quotes non-Nazi celebrities who criticize American democracy, and on the other calls upon Americans of German origin to revolt.

In a recent issue it wrote: "About 30,000,000 people in the United States live under a political condition which is only prolonging their civil and political death. They are the German-Americans, who are proving soft and timid as the proverbial 'hare'; their backbones are turned into jelly by a fear greater than their love for life. They prefer dishonor and death. . . . They are not willing to perish . . . for their civic and political security or for a principle of achievement toward their race welfare. . . . They accept despotism for freedom and . . . bondage for liberty."

After denouncing loyal Americans in this way, the paper continued: "There is a last trench, beyond which real American pioneers will not retreat. We are of that clan, who will not retreat. If need be, we will again resist and die . . to restore liberty."

These words appeared in heavy black type under the title Editorial on the front page of the official Bund paper. Copies of it go all over America. Every Bund member is urged to distribute this call to revolt, this appeal to resist and die, if need be. What they are to die resisting is American democracy.

Several New York Bund leaders have been indicted for allegedly preaching: "Everyone is jealous of the great things the Führer did in freeing Germans in Europe from Jewish czars. We must never forget we are Germans."

"This (indictment) is persecution," these leaders declare, and ask: "Do you want to see men cruelly punished for exercising the right to say what they think?" An appeal is made for funds with which to fight the case before the courts.

"Freedom" for Germans

American Nazis want the right to shout: "We are Germans. The Führer freed Germans from Jews."

Can this mean anything less than that some of these American Nazi's are determined to help Herr Hitler free Germans in the United States as he did, for instance, in Poland?

The same Bund paper featuring this appeal to Americans to die for freedom" carries a jubilant poem beginning: "We almost wept for joy when we heard that London is burning!"

In the Bund paper, also, America's National Nazi Leader, whose position has often been compared to that which Herr Hitler's Konrad Henlein occupied in Czechoslovakia, solemnly proclaimed: "The Judaized, co-called British, Empire will soon meet its fate. Then British might here, also, will disappear. This (American) Nation is not English, but a general Aryan one. In it the German part may claim the same rights as any other."

Persons who have made a study of the Nazi movement point out what they consider a striking similarity between the policy of the National Nazi Führer in America and Nazi policies in other lands. They relate how German Nazi leaders repeatedly blamed England for keeping Germans in Czechoslovakia from acquiring autonomy and for preventing German Nazis from settling disputes with Poland, and compare this charge with the declaration of the American Führer that when England's hour comes the Germans in America may claim "equal rights."

Most Americans recall almost daily what happened to Czechoslovakia and Poland when the Germans there obtained "the rights" they claimed.

If any real American should visit the German-language movie in New York and watch New Yorkers of German origin applaud Herr Hitler's tanks as they sweep into Poland to "free Germans there," he would probably keep asking himself, "Are they expecting their Führer also to free the Germans in Yorkville?"

Britons Applaud Vote

Continued from Page 1

ter; the terrible futility of "this senseless smashing up of each other's cities and homes and the killing and maiming of each other's civilians" is an argument which registers predominantly on their logical womanly outlook.

To them—although they are far from being communistic in other aspects of their political outlook—there is a special appeal in the arguments in Commons of a small independent labor and Communist group. These arguments advocate that the British Government should seek peace with the present rulers of Germany or should appeal over the heads of the Nazis to the German people.

I have found similar peace sentiments among the farm folk of the countryside—an overwhelming desire above all else to end the senseless destruction.

But neither the farm folk nor my working class woman passengers—nor the few supporters of yesterday's peace talk in the Commons—are convincing when it comes to answering two questions:

"Do you really think we could make a just and lasting peace with Herr Hitler?

"Can a successful appeal be made at present to the German people over the heads of their present rulers?"

Even Mr. Campbell Stephen who seconded the peace amendment in Commons, admitted that the Independent Labor Party was under no illusions that Herr Hitler's new order would place Germany in a dominant position in Europe with all other nations in thraldom.

The view of organized labor on the possibility of a peace appeal to the German people is summed up in the Daily Herald, Nov. 6 in an emphatic "no."

One of the reasons given why such an appeal would fail now are:

"The Nazis have had eight years in which to bludgeon their philosophy into the heads of the German Nation.

"During those eight years they have achieved success after success.

"With each success they have convinced more Germans that Nazism is irresistible and democracy is doomed.

"Only when we have shattered that legend can we hope to recall the German people to sanity."

The other antiwar elements in Britain may be summarized:

The out-and-out pacifist view on humanitarian or religious grounds is small, though widely respected.

There remain elements prevalent along the docks of such localities as Merseyside and Glasgow. Political agitation is traditional there and is fostered by Irish malcontents, among others.

But with organized labor more solidly behind the war effort than at any time in the last war, the effect of dissident elements is not likely to be serious unless conditions deteriorate very seriously or discontent with government becomes acute.

With the average man or woman there is often a wide divergence between what they think and what they do—even those who talk vehemently against war just after being the victims of a bombing are liable to stick the Union Jack in the ruins of their homes the day afterward. This makes gauging national sentiment additionally difficult.

But in an attempt to generalize, one might say that if antiwar feeling exists in a number of different sections of the community it is not likely to spread widely unless bombings become very much more devastating—which the experts here at present deem improbable—or unless the feeling grows predominant that the Government is not following the most effective methods to bring the war to a victorious end with the utmost dispatch.

General Classified

BOOKS

WHO IS THIS SON OF MAN?
(Booklet) 25c Silver . . HARVEY JONES
5636 W. 32rd Ave., Denver, Colo.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service; low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Local women to handle foundation garments, good profits; give ref., age and telephone number in first letter. Write Caroline Saunders, Myles Standish Hotel, Boston, for appt.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call Asp. 3313 or End. 1416.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

NORTH SHORE, L. I.—60 miles from N. Y. C.: camp fully equipped; private beach on Sound; for rent or sale. Write Box P-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th St., N. Y. C.—Fall term starting; instructions for adults and children in ballroom dancing.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ken. 0948. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FRENCH dressmaker; dress and gowns made $8.00; alterations, remodeling, hand sewing, lingerie repaired; home or out. ACademy 2-1245, N. Y. C.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, 1065 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Tel. Sta. 8500; 82 Silsbee St., Lynn, Mass., Tel. Lynn 3-8141.

FURRIERS

BEAUTIFUL FURS BETTER MADE FUR COATS
Guaranteed Savings—Furs of Every Description—Budget Plan Available—Custom Made or Ready to Wear. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328-330 7th Ave., 4th Fl. (29th St.) N. Y. C. Longacre 5-4047.

FURS W. DAVIDSON
Custom Work 173 Tremont Street, Boston
Also Repairing, Restyling and Remodeling

GIFTS

MARY L. HASKELL will bring Avon gift sets and products to the privacy of your home for your selection. Lynn 5-0609. 11 Estes Terrace, Lynn, Mass.

"JEANNIE With the Light Brown Hair"—17-inch character doll with plaids, pigtails, pinafores, $3.00; fat piglets for cuddlers, pink or gay colors $1.50. ESTHER JACOBS, 244 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MIDDLE-AGED, experienced woman to care for baby and assist with housework; permanent; live in. Call Wellesley 2967 (Mass.).

HOUSES FOR SALE

WELLESLEY, MASS.—$6800: modern colonial, 6 rooms, liv., oil, picket fence, trees; convenient location. L. Davenport Boyd, rep. by Mrs. Olive L. Thornton. Wel. 0290, Waltham 3969.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $10 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 696 Dudley Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office available mornings or evenings. Room 1935, 11 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Phone MRS. STARBUCK, WI 2-2847.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Estate Jewels Appraised. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

PAYING GUESTS

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Paying guests; attractive surroundings, home environment; meals optional; moderate prices; near station. Oakwood 3389.

ENJOY a week end or longer at the delightful Deerfield Inn, Old Deerfield, Mass. Write for interesting information.

REAL ESTATE

SHARON, MASS.

This is the kind of cottage you see in magazines . . . the home you've dreamed about or planned in your mind . . . quaint, charming, everything in place and so well constructed . . . even that grand big living room with a fireplace that burns cord-sized wood is there! . . . the secluded terrace where out-door meals taste so good . . . the 3-acre lot with its pines and birches gives you the privacy you've longed for . . . the model kitchen, first-floor study that has a thousand uses, oil heat. If 7 rooms fit you and the low price of $10,750 is of interest, then don't fail to see a home that is definitely NOT just another house! HENRY W. SAVAGE Inc., Realtors, 273 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 1504.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

BIG DEMAND for Avon Christmas gift sets at this time. If you are a housewife, and can spare a few hours a day this is a real commission opportunity to earn Christmas money. We help you. Phone 2-5935, 145 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS Single and double housekeeping rooms; light, gas, linen included; switchboard service. Single $8 to $12, double $15 to $18 weekly. THE GRALYN, 20 Charlesgate West, Boston

BOSTON—Nice outside rooms, single, double; business persons, students, transients; elevator. Apt. 6. MRS. MANTON, 78 Westland Ave., near Fenway.

N. Y. C., 171 W. 71st St. (Broadway)—Unusually pleasant room, light, sunny; river view; refined, harmonious home. Apt. 12-A.

N. Y. C., 127 West 58th St. (3W)—Attractive newly furnished and decorated rooms; every convenience; near churches, all transportations.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman desires furnished room with light housekeeping facilities, convenient transportation, reasonable. V-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED

NEW and used car salesman; good comm. and territory for reliable and energetic man. THRIFT MOTORS, Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service, 6 South St., Foxboro, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9000, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

EXPERIENCED nurse, college graduate, young; will serve as nurse, governess, companion. Write Box T-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TAILORING

MANNIS—CUSTOM TAILOR
472 Stuart Street, Boston, near Dartmouth
Suits $45 up, Overcoats $35 up. Also ladies' work.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash.
N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678
11 Dana Street, Somerville, Mass.

USED CARS

1936 CHRYSLER sedan, radio, heater; smooth family car only $295. HAROLD PARKER Inc., 19 Stedman Ave., Braintree, Mass. Tel. Bra 2240.

WANTED TO BUY

$$$! price paid—furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place OR 9-1018, N. Y. C.

WEATHER STRIPPING

STORM Windows, Shades, Venetian Blinds, Wedding Canopies, Screens, Awnings. Home Specialties Co., Inc., Big. 3900, Worcester 4-3997, Milford 1800, Framingham 3121 (Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Gifts for Her
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
671 Mass. Ave.

Christmas Bells Ring Out!
Real Candy News
THE SWEETEST GIFT
Renowned Novelties—Chocolates
Ribbon Candy and Hard Candies
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
683 Mass. Avenue Arl. 4472

Everything *GIFTS* Electrical
Gifts the whole family will enjoy
SPECIAL TOASTERS $1.95
PIN-UP LAMPS $1.00
Gahm & Erickson Co., Inc.
448 MASS. AVE. ARL. 4323

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Sales Ford and Service Repairs
Used Cars
Arl. 2433 295 Broadway

Fine selection of Hamilton, Gruen, Bulova and Waltham Watches
BEACON Co Jewelry
468 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5592

Headquarters for Christmas Greens
● *Laurel, Hemlock, Cedar and*
● White Pine Roping
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
ARL. 3090-3091 MYStic 0600
901 Mass. Ave. 242 High St.
Arlington Medford

Plenty of electricity—more home enjoyment
Electrical Contracting
Fixtures and Supplies
R. W. LE BARON, INC.
452-R Massachusetts Avenue Arl. 0222

TOYS
Ask for Descriptive Booklet
Skis—Skates—Sleds—Household Gifts
R. W. Shattuck & Co. Inc.
HARDWARE
444 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

BELMONT

VISIT OUR NEW STORE!
TOYS for the Children
See the Christmas display of Practical Gifts for the family.
P. R. WINTERS
84 Trapelo Road Belmont 1540

SAUNDERS' SHOPS
445 COMMON STREET
WOMEN'S WEAR
Dresses ● Hats ● Gloves
Neckwear ● Handkerchiefs
Corsets ● Accessories
"VANITY FAIR" and "VAN RAALTE"
Hosiery and Underwear

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

D. W. DUNN CO. BOSTON MASS
Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St - HANcock 9000

BOSTON—Dorchester

RELIANCE ● LAUNDRY
Moderately Priced Service
Also Serving Roxbury, Milton and Quincy
BLU 2600

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving H. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

ALVES GIFT and PHOTO SHOP
349 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. BRA. 0032
Christmas Cards
In endless variety—Beautiful, fascinating Gifts of all kinds for every member of the family

THE CAMCO SHOP
We invite you to make our store your headquarters for
Christmas Gifts
including
NoMend Hosiery
389 Washington Street Tel. Bra. 1378-M

BROCKTON

Sears
Saves you Money on Quality Merchandise
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON
CALL BROCKTON 1703

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Bring Your Gift Shopping List to
Fraser's
Brockton's Favorite Christmas Store for 39 Years
★
Let's Make This a Merry American Christmas

Storey & Co
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Give Yourself a "New Figure" for Christmas
Visit Our Corset Dept. Now!
Expert Fitters
128-130 MAIN STREET

Christmas is a Home Holiday
Buy Gifts at
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre Street Brockton

FARR'S
Toys—Linens—Hosiery
Underwear—Draperies
Blankets—Bathrobes
51-53 Main Street, Brockton

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Linehan
HABERDASHERS TO KNOWING MEN
CLOTHIERS TO KNOWING MEN
Corner Main and Pleasant Streets
Brockton, Mass.

BROOKLINE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STUDENTS
We have values in portable typewriters you won't want to miss. Generous cash allowance on your used typewriter.
DERRY, Inc.
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston CAP. 8371
1320 Beacon St., Brookline LON. 1156

Renée's Chesterfield Shoppe
Fur Trimmed Models
to match your costume made to order
also Bags, Gloves, Hosiery
1374 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
27 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WATHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS LOVELY COMPACTS
JEWELERS
Holmberg & Douglas
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

THE ANNA SHOPPE
Gifts 50c and up
LAMPS and SHADES
for every room
1328 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Toiletries Stationery
Modern Soda Fountain
MACKEY PHARMACY
Free Delivery Service
624 Hammond St., Cor. Heath St.
Asp. 5210

MISS K's DRESS SHOP
MISSES, WOMEN—LITTLE WOMEN
Sizes 10-46 16½-26½
Moderate Prices
Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, House Dresses
BEAcon 2251
Open Thurs. and Sat. until 9 P. M.
392 Washington St., near the Christian Science Benevolent Ass'n.

BANCROFT
CLEANERS TAILORS FURRIERS
May we help you prepare your wardrobe for the Holidays?
Call ASPinwall 8828
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
for Christmas!
TOILETRIES, FOUNTAIN PENS
STATIONERY—CHOCOLATES
We gift wrap and prepare for mailing at no extra cost.
LON 4520 Delivery Service

THE ANNA SHOPPE
TOY DEPARTMENT
Dolls!
Fascinating talking dolls of every description. Fitted doll's trunks.
Come and See
1328 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER

CAMBRIDGE

To save last-minute hurry—stock up now on staples!
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 7315

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Selected from Hundreds of Christmas Gifts
Door Chimes
This door chime of brass sounds two pleasant tones for the front door and one for the back. May be used on a battery, or current with a transformer. $4.95. Another chime for $1.99.
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
in Harvard Square

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

Fiske's Christmas Ribbon Candy 50c and 75c lb.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge Kir. 8681
Payson Park, Belmont Bel. 2263
Newton Center Las. 2183
Fiske

Christmas Gifts and Cards
Air Plane and Boat Models
SHOP EARLY
KENNEY'S
844 MASS. AVE. TRO. 3636

CLINTON

Gifts of Fashion

Vanity Fair SLIPS
Give a gift of fashion from Vanity Fair's selection of classic jersey Slips. $2.00
F. C. STOWERS & CO.
"The Store of Quality"
CLINTON, MASS.

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON 1000

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED 0051-0052

Make your Clothes look Snowy White again.
Dedham Custom Laundry
DEDHAM 0108

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
The Royal Gift!!
Fur Coats
$139
—Values to $178
● MINK MUSKRAT
● SABLE MUSKRAT
● GREY KID-SKIN
● BLACK PERSIAN
● RACCOON COATS
● SIZES 12 TO 42
Buy on Our Divided Payment Plan
SECOND FLOOR

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store transformed for Your Christmas Delight into a gay, bristling wonderland of gifts. Santa will greet the little tots in Toyland Basement

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Gifts of Fashion

Vanity Fair SLIPS
Give a gift of fashion from Vanity Fair's selection of classic jersey slips. $2.00
A complete line of
BAGS
GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
UMBRELLAS
ROBES
UNDERWEAR
at
helen's
381 Main Street

Beautifully matched genuine Culture Pearl Necklaces $10.00
Other Pearl Necklaces from $1.00 to $200.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Watches 350 Main Street Finer Diamonds

Give Slippers!
A useful Gift and appreciated by all. Many styles to choose from.
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street

Select your Christmas Gifts from our Large Stocks
Occasional Furniture—G. E. Radios—Refrigerators—Washing Machines—Housewares—Toys, etc.
Central Hardware Co.
621 Main Street Tel. 3920

Vogue Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Lesure
5 Putnam Street, Tel. 848

Dresses and Coats for Women in New Fall Colors
Men's Suits, Coats and Furnishings
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street

THE BOOK SHOP
A Book is a gift twice blessed—it is a mark of thoughtfulness on the part of the Giver, and a compliment to the Receiver.
Books for every age and interest.
536 MAIN STREET

Individualized Quality Gifts
Large Selection, Choice Values
Wearable Gifts
MILLER'S
331-333 Main Street

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

Buy
Fuel Oils—Coal—Coke
from
GEO. A. SHELDON, Inc.
Quick, Friendly Service
TEL. 3693

Our Christmas Toys are now ready
The F. H. BROWN CO.
80 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods
WILSON'S
Christmas Store Hours
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on these dates
Dec. 7, 14, 19, 20, 21, 23
Close Christmas eve at 6 p. m.

CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Complete Line of Winter sports equipment
Visit Our Ski Shack
ALADDIN LAMPS
239 Main Street Greenfield, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Cards
See our Complete Display
We feature HALLMARK Greeting Cards for all occasions.
THE
STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Sq. Tel. 1472

MOTHER
Christmas is at hand. As usual there are 1000 and 1 things to be done. This year why not send your laundry to the Individual? Wouldn't that give you the extra time you need so badly?
PHONE 1-6-4
Individual Family Laundry
Launderers Dry Cleaners

MUNSEY'S
Heating & Appliance Co., Inc.
and
Haverhill Camera Exchange
Toys Cameras Radios Washers
Small appliances
12 WINTER STREET TEL. 2379

Christmas Gifts
Make your selection of watches—diamonds—jewelry, etc., now at
ALBERT W. HUNKINS
165 Merrimack Street Tel. 5363

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Car Heaters and other winter accessories
Green & Drewett
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310
Mobilgas

● **Overstocked Sale** ●
High grade footwear for men, women, and children at greatly reduced prices. Here's your chance to stock up.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street Tel. 3640

SPECIAL!
All-wool overcoats with an all-wool zipper lining at $24.50.
THE MANHATTAN SHOP
1 MERRIMACK STREET

THE NASH BEAUTY SHOP
A permanent is a gift that is sure to please.
16 Merrimack Street Tel. 4080

Mitchell & Company
Merrimack Street
TOYLAND
Now Open—Downstairs Store

H. R. NOYES
3 So. Central St., Bradford Tel. 2734
Dairy Products for Every Meal

HINGHAM

Lu-Ray and Fiesta China Ware
Household Specialties, Pyrex
Wearever Aluminum
Sporting Goods
Cutlery, Electrical Appliances
Lamps
Toys, Games, Christmas Cards and Wrappings
BICKFORD'S
Tel. Hing. 0180 North Street

1937 Ford Stationwagon—glass enclosed—like new—one owner—$445
Sales—Chrysler-Plymouth—Service
A safe place to buy used cars
BOWMAR MOTOR SALES
At the Harbor Hingham 1305

HOLYOKE

For Style, Beauty and Comfort Wear
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Super fitting

LAWRENCE

"You'll find at at Treat's"
GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Hundreds of charming and delightful gifts of all kinds for Mother, Dad, Sister or Brother, and all high quality too!
TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 Essex St. Dial 45115 25 B'way

For Christmas Gifts
Choose Shoes, Slippers, Hosiery and Neckwear
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
276 ESSEX STREET

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued.)

FIVE FLOORS
of
Christmas Gifts
of every description
A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

Gifts for every woman on your list in our
GIFT SHOP
Third Floor
Cherry & Webb's

LEXINGTON

alvin's INC.
READY FOR YOU
a carefully selected group of
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
priced 25c and up
Stockings, Underwear—Sweaters and Scarfs
20 WALTHAM STREET LEX. 1492

Colonial Garage, Inc.
Buick Dealer
1668 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0862
Complete Service on All Makes of Cars
OPEN 24 HOURS

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries, Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

"Everything you need for Christmas"—at the
Theatre Pharmacy Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0065

Bateman's
1785 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0223
Give her KAYSER NYLON hose. It is beautifully sheer and really thrifty. Price is $1.35.

Add Summer Sunshine to your Winter Meals with plenty of delicious
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Buy the best for less at
The Royal Fruit Store
1733 Mass Ave., next to Woolworth's

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROBERTSON'S
make our
Gift Center
your Christmas Center this year
LOWELL, MASS.

for Better Heat at Lower Cost You'll Like
LowellCoke
LOWELL GAS CO.
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328

E. A. Wilson Co.

Josef's
Salon of
Individual Hairstyling
502 Hildreth Bldg. Phone 6331

THE GARDEN OF
Greeting Cards
DONALDSON'S
75 Merrimack, On the sunny side
LOWELL, MASS.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

LOWELL (Continued.)

"TOYLAND"
on the third floor
Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
Merrimack Street
LOWELL, MASS.

PRINCE-COTTER
JEWELERS
Diamond and Gift Specialists
104 Merrimack Street
Unusual Gifts—Moderately Priced
LOWELL, MASS.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL
Christmas Store Hours:
9 to 5:30 Daily
Friday and Saturday,
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LYNN

GIFTS
All Ready for Christmas
Give Furniture of Quality, Beauty and Satisfaction
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97 and 99 Market Street

FLOWERS
FOR CHRISTMAS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1940
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

WOMEN'S
QUILTED ROBES
—of rayon satin or crepe in gorgeous pastel shades and solid colors, strewn with tiny bows. Sizes 12 to 20 and small, medium and large.
$5.95
Housecoats and Robes 2nd Floor
Goddard Bros
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. LY. 2-3737

Dainty Gift Aprons 25c to 98c
Rogers' famous gift apron booth is humming with activity. For the selection is so varied and so lovely that women are buying in twos and three's for Christmas Gifts.
T. W. ROGERS CO.
LYNN, MASS.

Merry Christmas
Gifts by WARFIELD
Solid Mahogany Tables
Stools Lamps Mirrors
Wall Racks
110 Broad Street Breakers 8750

PRACTICAL GIFTS
for the Family
of Shoes, Slippers and Hosiery
J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 Broad Street

GO TO
D. L. MACDONALD CO.
50 Exchange Street
For Appropriate Christmas Cards, Gifts and a Complete Line of Stationery and Fountain Pens.

M. A. ROBERTS
128 Munroe St., Cor. Washington St.
Features an extensive stock of gloves and mittens, pigskins, capes, mochas, suedes, Saranac Buckskin, lined and unlined, priced from $1.00 to $6.00.
Unusual Christmas Neckwear by Arrow, Wembley and Cohama.
Authorized agent for Adam Hats, $2.95

WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

C. V. Stackpole and Son
For Gifts, General Electric Radios, Northland Skis and Toys, Victor Records
27 MARKET STREET

Good Books Are Real Friends
Costello's Bookshop
Has in Stock the Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction Magazines, etc.
LENDING LIBRARY
324 Union Street

THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANSING CO.
"24-Hour Cleaning Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
Lv. 2-3500
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Lv. 3-9780
133 Humphrey St., Swampscott Ly 3-9770

Christmas Gifts
Jewelry makes an ideal gift for Christmas
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 2700-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

W. H. BROWN FUEL & OIL CO., Inc.
700 Eastern Ave. Tel. Mal. 7430
READING COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite. The "low ash" hard coal.
Warm it **RED** *it Reading*
TRADE MARKED

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1852
Res. Mal. 2404
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Master Plumbers

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

FOR CHRISTMAS
Something Practical
Shoes—Hosiery
Handbags—Gloves
HIGGINS
144 Pleasant Street Mal. 1487

MARLBORO

WALLACE
Automotive Service
116 Broad Street, Marlboro, Mass.
Tel. 722

Toys for Christmas
We have the largest assortment of toys that was ever shown in Marlboro. All the latest novelties at the lowest prices. SKATES, SKIS, SLEDS.
ARTHUR C. LAMSON, Inc.
120-122 Main St. Marlboro, Mass.

For Prompt Service Call 685
LAKESIDE OIL CO., Inc.
OIL MAKES A SPLENDID CHRISTMAS GIFT
111 Lakeside Ave. Marlboro

BLAKE'S *Headquarters for*
Suits, Overcoats, Suede Jackets, Raincoats, Pajamas, Hosiery, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Robes, Slippers, Hickok Belts, Jewelry, ARROW SHIRTS, Ties, Underwear, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs.

Thom McAn Shoes for Men and Boys
206 MAIN MARLBORO

Weeks the Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
Stevens St. Tel. 1711

Gifts for Christmas
Do your Christmas Shopping at RISEBERG'S. Practical Gifts for Men and Women. Shirts, Suits, Overcoats, Ties, Women's and Children's Clothes
RISEBERG'S
194 Main Street Marlboro, Mass.

Anderson Furniture Co.
Complete line of Christmas Gifts
226 Main Street Marlboro, Mass.

ALLEN'S Department Store
MARLBOROUGH FRAMINGHAM
A store with the real Christmas Spirit of Service

Noted for Slippers
CHARLES BIGELOW SHOE STORES
HUDSON MARLBORO, MASS.

MEDFORD

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
26 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

"Home of Quality and Service"
Medford Square Meat Shop
8 FOREST STREET
FRESH DRESSED NATIVE
TURKEYS
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 2310

LET'S ALL GO TO
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop,
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner, or between-meal snacks.
OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.
42 Salem St. Next to Medford Theatre

MELROSE

REMINDER
Say MERRY CHRISTMAS to HER with a DISTINCTIVE GIFT from
Ray's FASHION SHOP
519-521 Main Street

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MELROSE (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AT 93 MAPLE ST.
The **Casey** Florist Company
Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in Christmas flowers and plants
Call Melrose 0123
"Largest Retail Greenhouses in Greater Boston"

INSURANCE
for Home—Furnishings—Personal Effects
AUTOMOBILE
Strong, Dependable Companies
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
KELVINATOR, the originator of Electric Refrigeration, is offering, through our agency, unusually good values, and liberal trade-in allowances. Pay cash next April or budget as you desire.
See the 1940 Moist Master Models
We Are as Near as Your Telephone
CRYSTAL 1540
WILTON P. HOGG, Greenwood

PRIOR
THE HABERDASHER
Start Christmas Shopping Now
UP-TO-DATE GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS
517 Main Street

PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 Main Street Mel. 2134
Ready for Christmas Lovely Gifts for My Lady

Electrical Gifts
Toys, Games,
Skis, Skates, Sleds, etc.
WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
Tel. Mel. 0900 531 Main St.

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service
Sales—Real Estate—Rentals
Complete Insurance Service
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY
LIABILITY—LIFE—BONDS
ANNUITIES
MATTHEW M. COX
536 Franklin St. MEL. 1230

Get your Monitor Advertised Products at
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

GIFTS
FURNITURE, RADIOS, TOYS
RUDERMAN'S
Malden — Melrose — Medford

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

MILTON

Woodward's Chevrolet
SALES and SERVICE
Selected Used Cars
Walter H. Woodward BLU. 9200
426 Adams St. East Milton

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW BEDFORD

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Give Cushing Leather Goods and Luggage
CUSHING'S
Established 1877
586 Pleasant Street

NEW BEDFORD (Continued.)

STAR STORE
GIFTS
for everybody's
CHRISTMAS

Come to Hutchinson's
for Your
Christmas Gifts
Fountain Pens ..... $1.00 and up
Fiction Books ..... 75c and up
Children's Books ..... 10c to $2.50
Christmas Cards of interest to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, 5c and up
Christmas Boxes, Ties and Wrappings
Calendars of Cheer, Sunshine, Sunlit Road, Friendship, 25c, 50c. Toys, all prices.
HUTCHINSON'S

66 William St., Cor. Acushnet Ave.
Marie's Millinery
Hats of Every Color from
95c to $9.95
Exclusive but not expensive

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
606 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

For the Purest and Best in Canned Foods
Insist on
Trustworthy Brand
Sold exclusively at the
New Bedford Public Market

BUSH & CO., Inc.
Estab. 1885
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Dial 5-7803

F. S. BRIGHTMAN CO.
498 Pleasant St. cor. Spring
You will always find something new and different on our counters.

Christmas Cards and Wrappings
THE PRINT SHOP
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg.
Opp. Library

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances
Why not give electrical gifts

Willey's Inc.
506 PLEASANT STREET
For Christmas — Faberge Perfumes, McCallum Hosiery, Northmont Hosiery—All exclusive with us for you. Priced 79c to $10.00.

A Fine Time-piece for Christmas
May be had from our complete selection of Morado, Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Antique Jewelry a Specialty
CASE — *Jeweler*
A. A. Schultz, Prop.
202 Union St., Upstairs

NEWBURYPORT

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY
27 Water Street Tel. 4

Toilet Accessories
Useful Gifts
Appropriate Wrappings
HOYT DRUG CO.
19 Pleasant St. Tel. 528

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone West Newton 0191 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shop at Newton's One-Stop Gift Store
Toys—Hardware
Electrical Appliances
Gifts for All Ages
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
361 CENTRE STREET

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
for Mother and Dad and the Children
W. L. McCAMMON
383 Washington St. LAS. 1411

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEWTON (Continued.)

YES, SIR!
A Junior Christmas Club for the Young People
Deposit ten cents each week and have $5 for Christmas, 1941. It teaches systematic saving.
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"
We close Wednesdays and Saturdays at 12 noon

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

Florence E. Rand HAT SHOPS
Christmas Gifts and Cards, Hosiery at 433 Centre St., Newton
GOWNS at
1391 Beacon St., Brookline

NEWTON—Auburndale

LE BARON HARDWARE
Cor. Comm. Ave. and Lexington Sts.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
for Every Purpose
ELECTRIC RAZORS
Natural Angle Shaver
ELECTRIC
Waffle Irons—Grills—Toasters
PYREX WARE
FLORAL HAND-DECORATED KITCHENWARE
TOYS

NEWTON CENTER

Drug Store
1217 Centre Street
GIFTS FOR HER and GIFTS FOR HIM
We have your Favorite Brand of Toiletries
Personal Christmas Cards
6-Hour Service on Name Imprints

Main Office Big. 4000
Las. 9890 Las. 9624 Big. 9277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
If your car fails to start
CALL
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Bond's Convenience Shop
Bray Block
EARLY AMERICAN
OLD SPICE TOILETRIES
Sure to suit the discriminating taste

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

FARMOTEX PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St. BIG. 0443

REYNOLDS JEWELRY
BUXTON LEATHER GOODS
EVERSHARP PENS and PENCILS
SWANK JEWELRY FOR MEN
WALTHAM WATCHES—WESTCLOX
FINE JEWELRY
WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING

NEWTONVILLE

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
ARROW SHIRTS INTERWOVEN HOSE
HICKOK BELTS ROBES
McGREGOR SWEATERS PAJAMAS
BOYS' TIES—SHIRTS—SWEATERS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

JOE LIMRIC
Insurance
All forms of business and personal insurance
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
BIG. 0251

Christmas Cards
Desk Lamps • Mirrors
Flower Prints • Pottery
Different Handkerchiefs
Folding Tables
Luggage Racks
BON ART SHOP
385 WALNUT STREET
BIG. 7221

Insure with me and Rest Assured you will be Insured
JUST INSURANCE
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 AUSTIN STREET BIG. 7301

NEWTON-WEST NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON—West Newton (Continued.)

15 Shopping Days
BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
Save Yourself the "Shopper's Daze" by shopping now from full fresh stocks.
Shop conveniently at home, away from the mad rush of town, parking worries, and running for trains!
Practical Gifts for Practical Giving From Your Friendly Community Store!

Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Free Parking Lasell 2300

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

BAKERS
Practical Gifts for Christmas

Town Square Hardware and Supply Corp.
BILLY AND RUTH
TOY HEADQUARTERS
Complete Line of Christmas Gift Merchandise
FREE DELIVERY
599 Washington St. Norwood 1080

NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
Christmas Gifts
Toys Cedar Chests Radios
Occasional Furniture
724 Washington Street
Ph. Norwood 1132

Van Raalte Hosiery, 89c, $1.00, $1.15
"because you love nice things"
Bia Strait Slips $2.00, $2.50
Unusual Handkerchiefs 25c, $1.00
MUNSING UNDERWEAR
Dainty Nighties and Dance Sets
THE HAT SHOP
MARTHA H. JORDAN at 679 Washington St.

Christmas Toiletries
Eastman Kodaks
Movie Cameras and Supplies
GARNER'S PHARMACY
639 Washington St., Norwood Tel. 0038

ORENT BROTHERS
PRACTICAL
Christmas Gifts
in Wearing Apparel and Accessories for All the Family.

PITTSFIELD

Highest Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
INC.
Frank A. Carroll Mgr.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Our Christmas Annual
includes Stories—Poetry—Carols
Illus. $1.00
Christmas Cards
Fine Assortment
OPEN BOOK SHOP
70 North Street

Ask for free booklet on
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Pittsfield Tire and Battery Shop
Tydol Gas, Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries, Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT
Cor. West and Centre Sts.

A CAMERA
makes an ideal Christmas Gift
Photographic Supplies—Films
Berkshire Photo Supply Co.
226 NORTH STREET

Many Lovely
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Perfumes—Costume Jewelry—Men's Ties—Shirts—Stockings at
Holden & Stone's

PHARMERS
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
90 North Street

WHITE ROSE
Sifted Peas ..... 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Cut Natural Green Beans .. 2 17-oz. cans 29c
Kelsey's Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
MYRA E. COOPER
is doing business under the name of
COOPER'S
Anthracite Heating Service
Selling
"blue coal"—A Better Coal
97 PENN STREET TEL. 0421

PITTSFIELD (Continued.)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

PACKAGED CHOCOLATES
Salted Nuts
Gift Boxes
KULDA'S
38 South Street

Stetson Dry Cleaners
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

The Perfect Christmas Gift
A FINE FUR COAT
Fur Coats of Quality
BROOKNERS
281 North Street

Six Floors Full of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men, Women and Children
England Brothers

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

No. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection.
Prices begin at $40.00
HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street

ENNA JETTICKS
for the woman who demands comfort, style and wear. $5 to $6
1 to 12 AAAA to EEE
"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

THE MOST COMPLETE TOYLAND in QUINCY
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock Street Pre. 1-2-3-4

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

WADSWORTH'S
The Gift Dependable
NoMend
SILK-NYLON HOSIERY
1423 Hancock Street

No Matter
What kind of stains your choicest tablecloht has suffered our experts will refresh it perfectly.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

Give Her a FUR COAT
Select from our large collection of fine furs.
Use Our Friendly Budget Plan
Quincy Fur Shop
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
1249 Hancock Street GRA. 8569

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
NEW LOCATION
7-11 Cottage Avenue

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued.)

SOUTH SHORE GIFT CENTRE

For Men, Women and Boys
11 Smart Departments
Cram-Jammed With Gifts
REMICK'S

READING

DON'T FORGET to Order Our

1 lb. Frozen Strawberries . . 25c
Fresh Mincemeat
1 lb. 20c, 2 lbs. 35c
1 lb. Green Acres Butter . . . 44c
Gulf Road Butter 46c

C. W. SPEAR
37 Central St., Wakefield
CRY. 0610

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

Tots and Teens Toggery Shoppe
Featuring Educational and Handicraft Toys. Children's wearing apparel.
Catering to Misses' and Youths' tastes
Ladies' Berkshire Hose
and Silk Slips
187 HAVEN STREET

CLAPP & LEACH, Inc.
Electric wiring and repairs
Radios and service
Reading Square Tel. Rea. 0750

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN ST. TEL. REA. 1566

FRANCIS BROS.
"The Christmas Store"
Gifts for every purse and person.
Hardware—Toys—Sporting Goods
181 Haven St., Phone 0139. Reading

G. H. Atkinson Company
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
190 Haven Street Rea. 1145

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
Quality Clothing

SHARON

Christmas Gifts
Attractively Wrapped
at
MOULTON'S
"Where the clerks are glad to see you"
Come and bring your yellow slips
SHARON, MASS.

SHARON—Mansfield

Mansfield Public Market
Grocers and Provisions
S. S. Pierce's Products
Phones 275 and 276
4 North Main St., Mansfield

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10 a. m.-12 m. and 5-6 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Star Market Co.
QUALITY is drawing the crowds to this big Self-Service Store!
Here you can save, every day, in every way, on foods of excellence.
401 HIGHLAND AVE. IN DAVIS SQ.

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 INDIANA AVE. PRO. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire — Liability
Justice — Real Estate — Notary

Christmas Cards
Largest Selection in Somerville
BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
19 College Avenue Davis Square

THE KIDDIE SHOPPE
DAVIS SQUARE
The Largest Assortment in Massachusetts of
Kiddies' Wearing Apparel
for Christmas Gifts
Quality at lowest possible prices. Make your Christmas selection early.

Blanchard's Jenney Service
JENNEY
Cor. School and Medford Streets
Gilman Square Somerset 9546
Your Favorite Line of Accessories

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

E. J. MAHONEY
Electrician
Radio Service
Oil Burners
Heating
288 Broadway Som. 4484

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Visit Our New Location
13 HOLLAND ST., DAVIS SQUARE
Where we can meet your need for Men's, Women's and Children's Dress and Sport Shoes for All Occasions.

S. POSSICK CO.
Furniture and Upholstering
Complete Line of
FURNITURE AND RUGS
Westinghouse and Gibson
REFRIGERATORS
6 cubic feet, 1939 model, $89.95
389 Summer St., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
GEORGE ROSE
Gifts for the Entire Family
Electric Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Doll Carriages, Sleds, Carts, Toys.
Magoun Sq. Pro. 1095

SPRINGFIELD

WE HAVE 20¢ GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS
UNITED LUGGAGE & CAMERA SHOP
1668 MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD

Electric Shavers Bluebird, Victor and Decca Records

Empire Stationers
For your Christmas cards and gifts. Cards printed with your name from 50 to $1.00 up.
Unusual and exclusive gifts.
205 BRIDGE STREET

Flowers by **PAGE**
FRANK M. PAGE
133 State Street Telephone 7-0235

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
470 State St Phone 2-2138

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.
Beauty Salon
CORRECT HAIR STYLING
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three hundred thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751 Springfield, Mass.
Member International Master Ladies Hairdressers' Association

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
ESSO
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

Harvey & Lewis Co.
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

WAKEFIELD

BOOTHBY'S
The store where friends meet friends.
The Christmas Gift Shop
Practical Gifts for Everyone
376 MAIN STREET CRY. 0325

Your gift reflects your good taste
Our selection of gift items will be of great help to you in making your selection. You may include everyone on your list when shopping at Bowser's, home of values.
BOWSER & CO.
Wakefield Square Tel. Cry 1422

WALPOLE

A. L. MORSE CO.
WALPOLE, MASS.
Here you can shop with ease and comfort, finding a selection comparable to leading stores throughout the country. Our Ladies' Wearing Apparel includes famous brands:
VANITY FAIR
VAN RAALTE
BARBIZON
SEAMPRUFE
MUNSINGWEAR
KICKERNICK
In the Linens and Domestic Department:
CANNON PERCALE SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
LADY PEPPERELL BLANKETS
Also a complete Infants' line.

Distinctive Christmas Gifts
Carefully selected
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
B. F. BIRCHARD
Jeweler—Gift Shop

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued.)

If you want
Unusual Christmas Toys
visit Ball's year-round Toy Shop in Waltham. Established 53 years ago.
Toys That Are Different.
A whole store full to choose from.
Ball's Toy Shop
Opposite City Hall Waltham 0468

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
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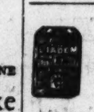

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ENGLAND

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For TOILET ACCESSORIES, etc.
Ask to see the new Compass Camera "The Complete Camera"
ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

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Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Quotation

NO man is ever cheated out of an honorable career unless he cheats himself. Believe in yourself. Do your work the best you know how and you will not be cheated—your efforts will bless all who come in touch with you.—EMERSON

The Chinese Meaning of Peace

Written by T. Z. Koo, in "For the Healing of the Nations," and published by the American Bible Society in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday, on Dec. 8.

May I illustrate the positive meaning of peace on earth by using the three characters which form the Chinese words for peace. They are "Ho," "An," and "Ping."

Chinese characters are not spelled with an alphabet. They are made with signs and ideas. The first word for peace—"Ho"—is made up of two signs. The sign on the left means "rice." The sign on the right means "mouth." When there is rice in the mouth, there is peace. Today we would say "the economic basis of peace." But, in the days when this word was coined, the Chinese people had not acquired such high-sounding phrases, and so the simple imagery has a home, a place, and a function in society. These are symbols of security. When a person has them, there is peace. So "woman under a roof" stands for the social conditions of peace.

和 —"Ho" (peace) 安 —"An" (peace) 平 —"Ping" (peace)

禾 —"rice" 宀 —"roof" 二 —"two"

口 —"mouth" 女 —"woman" 忄 —"heart"

The third word for peace is—"Ping." This word is also formed of two signs. The two horizontal lines is the sign for the numeral "two." The other sign means a "heart." The idea underlying this word is that, when two hearts are level with each other, you have another condition for peace. When one heart is holding a grudge or nurturing a grievance against another heart, they are not level with each other. There is no peace between them. When one nation harbors ill will against another nation, or feels endangered by it, their hearts are not level with each other. They are not at peace, although they may not be at war.

of "rice in the mouth" makes one of the words for peace.

The second word for peace—"An"—is also composed of two signs: the sign on the top means a "roof"; the sign underneath means a "woman." "A woman under a roof" really means a person who

This word "Ping," for peace, comes nearest to the peace referred to by Jesus when he said to his disciples. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you," the peace of the inner heart founded upon trust in God and love to fellow men.

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. S. S. Van Dine is to Philo Vance as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is to **(Perry Mason, Arsene Lupin, Sherlock Holmes, The Thin Man, detective stories).**

2. Count of Monte Cristo is to Edmond Dantes as The Man Without a Country is to **(Aaron Burr, Philip Nolan, Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, John Adams).**

3. The Great Pyramid is to 485 ft. in height as the Washington Monument is to **(555 ft., 1248 ft., 780 ft., 1100 ft, 984 ft.).**

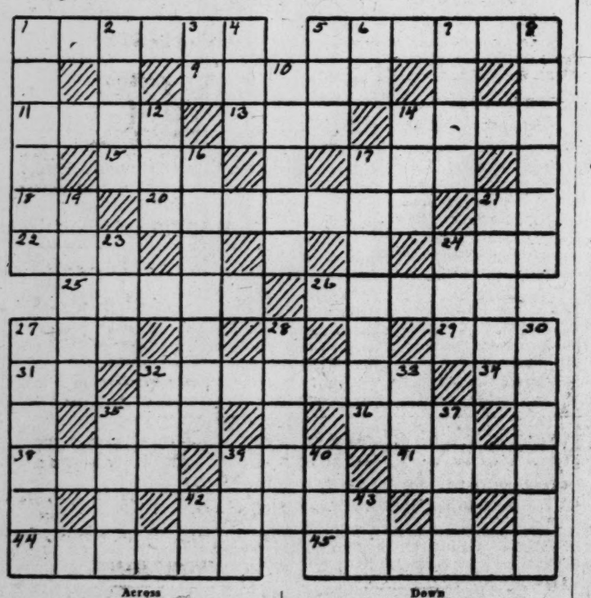
4. Mark Twain is to Hannibal as Sinclair Lewis is to **(Emporia, Sauk Center, Dubuque, Gallipolis, Oshkosh).**

5. Oakland Bay Bridge is to San Francisco as George Washington Bridge is to **(Brooklyn, Boston, New York City, Washington, Tacoma).**

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What was land of plenty allotted to Israelites in Egypt?
5—What is used in laundering to counteract yellowish tinge of white linen or cotton?
9—What sweet substance is mentioned in "Sing a Song of Sixpence"?
11—What Italian composer was called "Il Zazzerino"?
13—Straight and slender stick is what?
14—Where is Havana?
15—Wood of what tree is used in making baseball bats?
17—What is used as a fuel?
18—What is a plural ending?
20—Who is one of hypothetical inhabitants of Mars?
21—What exclamation expresses sudden perception of joy?
22—Male sheep is what?
24—What is mark aimed at in various games?
25—Heavy footwear?
26—Lion and unicorn fought for what?
27—What is one of peaks of lofty mountains in and around Switzerland?
29—Globe.
31—What is the Pine Tree State (abbr.)?
32—What is Maeterlinck's first name?
34—What is a Biblical pronoun?
35—What is one of pieces used in checkers?
36—Understanding.
38—What is deep loud cry of some wild beasts?
39—Grazed.
41—Who was one of sons of Jacob?
42—What was first name of author of "Pigs Is Pigs"?
44—What is a kind of fine flannel?
45—How would you describe Hercules?

Down

1—What nickname is given to an inhabitant of Minnesota?
2—Who was Abraham's wife?
3—What is an exclamation of inquiry?
4—And not.
5—What is place for sleeping?
6—What suffix forms adverbs from adjectives?
7—Who was son of Tros, founder of Troy?
8—Who were sentinels for Gorgons?
10—If you were in Okmulgee, Okla., in what direction would you travel to reach Tulsa?
12—Distinctive doctrine is what?
14—Where is Saskatoon (abbr.)?
16—What do you call a native of Fort-au-Prince?
17—Who was a famous English actor, poet, and dramatist?
19—Black.
21—What was Thoreau's first name?
23—What implement is used for washing floors?
24—A pair.
27—What is collective title of series of love poems in elegiac verse by Ovid?
28—Who is sylph and special guardian of Belinda in "Rape of the Lock"?
30—What Danish navigator had strait named in his honor?
32—What is third month of year (abbr.)?
33—An elongated fish.
35—What is native language of Manxmen?
37—Who was one of Rome's emperors?
39—If you emulated Orville Wright, you would do what?
40—Who was a Roman underworld god?
43—Half an em is what?
43—Street (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Lines About Thinkers

By a Staff Artist

Charles William Eliot
1834-1926

"HE WHO can seize a great opportunity is a great man,"
Said a writer, "and this is the greatness of President Eliot."
Charles W. Eliot opened a new era in American education.
He was born in Boston, the intellectual hub of the New World.
His father was a cultured man and a well-to-do importer,
Foremost thinkers often gathered at the Eliot residence.
Their conversation bore on subjects challenging to Charles.
A student of Harvard, he graduated with honors at nineteen.
And the next autumn he accepted a tutorship at the College.

NOW IN HIS new home in Cambridge, Eliot often sat pondering:
"No wonder schools and colleges do not grow as they should.
What do they offer sons of farmers, mechanics, merchants?
They adorn them with Latin, ancient things, a few tidbits.
But these boys live in the 20th century not in the 16th. . . .
They should have science, social history, modern languages.
And such challenging thoughts kept pressing upon young Eliot.
Yes, American colleges should include all fields of learning.
Then students could no longer take every course as now.
But this would be the advantage of the new college life:
Henceforth students would not all be cast into the same mold;
They would be free to select the subjects they preferred.
And equipped to their own taste they would be successful. . . ."
Hereupon Eliot longed to learn the methods of the Old World.
He went to Europe,—observed—and came right home again.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY was New England's leading magazine.
One day appeared a startling article by an unknown writer.
In it Eliot outlined a new plan of education, concluding:
"The American University cannot be transplanted from abroad.
It will be the outgrowth of our social and political habits.
The question is not how much our freedom can do for us . . .
But how much we can help freedom by judicious education."
His Atlantic article placed young Eliot in the limelight.
At thirty-five he found himself President of Harvard College.
He faced the issues directly in his inaugural address.
At the close of his speech the old hall rang with applause.
However, success was not to be his without much struggle.

ONE DAY a young man went to him with a difficult problem.
"Can you fight?" Eliot asked. "Yes," the visitor replied.
"Can you fight when in the minority?" "Yes," said the boy.
"Can you fight when everybody is against you? . . ."
"If necessary, I am ready to try it," assured the youth.
"Then," said Eliot, "have no fear. Your problem is solved."
This is how President Eliot proceeded with his own work.
And year by year he built his vision into Harvard College.
In the spirit of democracy, he developed a full curriculum.
In the name of fair play he imposed the elective system.
Eventually thirty buildings were added to the old equipment.
Twenty million dollars were given the endowment fund.
The number of students grew from one thousand to five.
The New England College became a world-wide University.

AFTER FORTY years of service Eliot resigned from Harvard.
By then the whole country had gradually adopted his reforms.
Now he would travel about the globe for the cause of peace.
His ideal still abides in the hearts of college students:
"Happiness goes with dutifulness, even in this world. . . ."

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra
Copyright, 1940, by The Christian Science Publishing Society

A Verse for Today . . .

Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the LORD.—LAM. 3:40.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why We Do Not See Stars in Their True Position in the Sky?

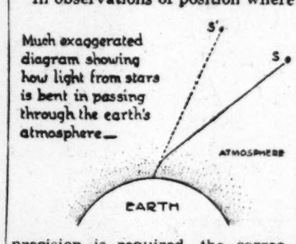
Light coming to us from celestial bodies such as the stars, sun, and moon, is refracted or bent in passing through the earth's atmosphere.

The reason for this phenomenon is that waves of light all travel at the same speed in empty interstellar space, but when they strike the air of our atmosphere, their velocity diminishes in proportion to the density of the air. The result is that the rays of light are curved toward the region of greater density.

The density of our atmosphere increases downward, being greatest at the earth's surface, so the rays from all celestial bodies are bent downward.

We see objects in the direction in which light rays from them enter our eyes, so the apparent distance of stars, etc., above the horizon will be greater than their true altitude. This displacing effect due to refraction reduces to zero or vanishes for stars directly overhead, and is greatest for those nearest the horizon. The amount of displacement is sufficient to make the sun appear about one diameter higher, when at the horizon, than it really is. Thus we see the morning sun before it actually rises above the horizon, and also continue to see the sun after it sets.

In observations of position where



Much exaggerated diagram showing how light from stars is bent in passing through the earth's atmosphere.

precision is required, the correction for refraction is made by means of elaborate tables. It is necessary to take into consideration not only the altitude (distance above the horizon) of the object observed, but also the temperature and the barometer reading. An increase of temperature diminishes the amount of correction necessary, while an increase in height of the mercury column in the barometer indicates an increased atmospheric pressure or air density, and increases the amount of necessary correction.

This refraction correction is troublesome and subject to error or uncertainty, due to the constantly changing and unknown quality of the air through which the star light passed on its way to the observer.

—W. P. Keasbey

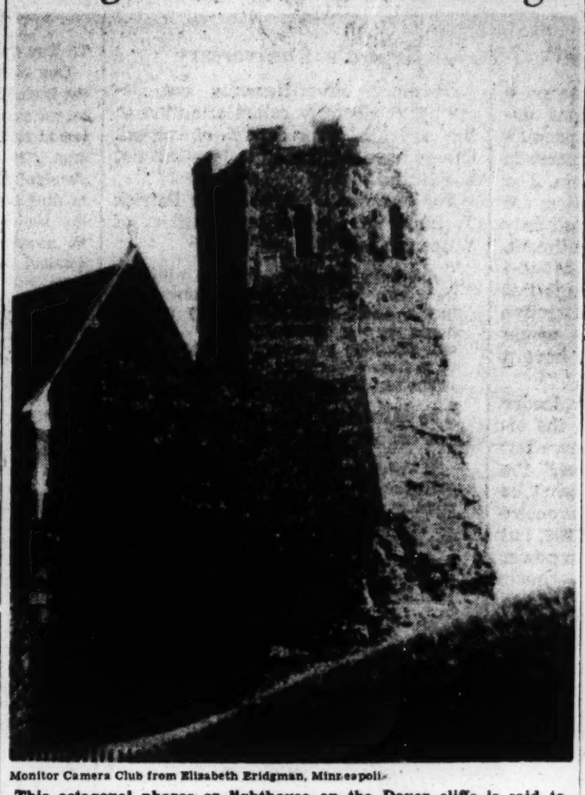
Tree Search

The American Forestry Association is making a nation-wide search for the largest tree of 200 kinds in this country, hoping to preserve these 200 giants.

Perspective

Perspective in painting was introduced by Apollodorus, an Athenian of the fifth century, B. C.

England's Oldest Building



Monitor Camera Club from Elizabeth Bridgman, Minneapolis.

This octagonal pharos or lighthouse on the Dover cliffs is said to be the oldest standing building in England. The Romans built it to guide their ships to Dover. It is now within the walls of Dover Castle. Although this sturdy pile of masonry has resisted the ravages of centuries it is now constantly endangered by the big Nazi guns located at French ports across the Channel.

It Has Been Said of Envy

The envious man is tormented, not only by the ill that befalls himself, but by all the good that happens to another.—Colton.

Base envy withers at another's joy, and hates the excellence it cannot reach.—Thompson.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Success Recipe

Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. V——, a most successful and beneficent owner of a thriving business in this city, was recently asked the recipe for his outstanding good fortune and progress in the business world. His reply was: "Well, I just can't say. I'm just so busy helping folks, the business just sort of takes care of itself."

Brevities

Detroit News: Having ridden around for a year in a station wagon, the children in a suburban household will be taken down soon for a first look at a depot.

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: The modern man must have a good memory with a social security number and draft number to remember nowadays.

Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

1. Sherlock Holmes
2. Philip Nolan
3. 555 ft.
4. Sauk Center
5. New York City

0-1: Poor
2: Fair
3: Average
4-5: Very good

The Adventures of Waddles—*Still "It"*

By THE HAGERS

I MET BOB WHITE DOWN BY THE CREEK. HE WHISTLED, "LET'S PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK."
"YOU HIDE FIRST, WADDLES. READY. GO!" SO OFF I PADDLED THROUGH THE SNOW.
"HE FOUND ME RIGHT AWAY. "YOUR TRAIL I COULDN'T MISS," EXCLAIMED THE QUAIL.
MY BLUNDER BOB DID NOT FORGET, AND I AM HUNTING FOR HIM YET.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Idea*

By LE PELLEY

HELLO — WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? ?
I'VE THOUGHT UP A WAY TO RAISE SOME MONEY ...
OH: EXCUSE ME — IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'RE MAKING LEMONADE !
I AM MAKING LEMONADE ! SO WHAT ?
WHO'D BUY LEMONADE IN THIS WEATHER ?
THIS IS FROZEN LEMONADE ! I JUST INVENTED IT ...
OH WELL.... THEY THOUGHT EDISON WAS CRAZY ..

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*We Started Early but—GANGWAY—*

By RODGERS

The Boss has been getting to school just in the nick of time lately, so today we started a little earlier—
"I guess it's a good idea," I thought, "we have a chance to enjoy a few of the sights—"
"On the other hand, that last-minute dash was a grand way to get warm—
On chilly morning!
Guess the Boss felt the same way about it—for—suddenly—WOW!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"What Kind of Peace"

The House of Commons vote on a proposal for peace negotiations expresses the strength both of the people's purpose to fight on and of democratic freedom of discussion in Britain. The men who introduced the motion did not expect it to win; they hoped only to get a hearing for peace sentiment. They got it, but the vote of 341-to-4 emphasized the fact that although this war makes real peace more attractive than ever the British people would rather be bombed daily than have a false convenient peace.

When Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor Party, said that the alternatives are not war and peace but "war and what kind of peace," the British people knew exactly what he meant. They have lived with that choice not merely since September, 1939, but at least since the Nazis came to power in 1933. Their Government "made peace" when Ethiopia was attacked without provocation; when the Rhineland was occupied; when "non-intervention" spread despotism and destruction to Spain; when Czechoslovakia was abandoned. It hoped that totalitarianism would be satisfied with part of Europe.

However, the British people got "fed up" with a kind of "peace" which required a shutting of the eyes not only to the new barbarism within the Fascist countries but to the spread of its ideology into one country after another. They found that neither morally nor economically nor politically could they tolerate a system so contrary to their own. The device of the "last territorial claim" finally wore out; the repeated breaking of pledges made the British people feel there was no security, no decent way of life, no peace worth having in repeatedly backing down.

After the seizure of Prague they forced their Government to cease making Munichs. They wanted real peace. Today, with all the hardship and destruction and death, they are more at peace with themselves than before open war started. They are not turning back. Others who have not traversed the same road, can hardly question their decision; they may learn something from British experience.

Britain Afield

The most significant aspect of the new trade agreement between Britain and Turkey is that it reflects a reviving confidence in Britain's position. It registers a gain for British prestige. One of the most discouraging tasks facing the Churchill Government must have been that of repairing the damage done to Britain's cause through the earlier giving of guarantees that could not be backed up. In the diplomatic scramble that preceded the war such guarantees may have been a necessary part of a desperate game. But, failing to prevent the outbreak of war, they became tremendous liabilities for Britain.

One of these guarantees went to Turkey. Likewise a trade agreement was arranged between Britain and its friend in the Eastern Mediterranean. That agreement was intended to bolster Turkey's political position by making the Turks less dependent on German markets and to deprive the Nazis of Turkish products. It was a double-edged tactic in Britain's economic war against the Third Reich. But the edges began to dull as Nazi victories in Poland, Norway, the Lowlands and France left Britain alone in its own island fortress.

The Turks continued to trade heavily with Germany. Recent figures indicate that Turkish trade with the Third Reich has been more than five times as great as that with Britain. And Ankara has clung to neutrality. Meanwhile the journeys of Franz von Papen, German Ambassador, between Berlin and Ankara, have bespoken Germany's unrelenting diplomatic activity in Turkey.

Back of the new Anglo-Turkish agreement would seem to lie an increasing confidence in Britain's ability to survive as a world power. The trade agreement is one answer that Turkey can make to German pressures. It is not likely that Turkey will abruptly cut its commerce with Germany, a natural customer. But the Turks will be able to conduct that commerce on terms more favorable to themselves, less favorable to the Nazis, than they could were no other markets open to them.

Not only does a British market exist, despite Nazi bombs, but Britain is exercising an influence far from the cliffs of Dover. This is what the new agreement tells us. The Nazis have not been able to convince all the smaller nations that Britain no longer counts.

Repeal's Anniversary

Distillery advertisements on December 5 gleefully called attention to the seventh anniversary of repeal. Others have mentioned it, too—but not boastfully.

For instance, Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone of the Western District of Wisconsin said:

> Any high school boy or girl with a dime can play the slot machines or buy a drink in virtually every roadhouse in my home county. . . . This evil condition prevails throughout most of Northern Wisconsin. It probably does in the rest of the State, too.

The Milwaukee Journal, denouncing these conditions, warned:

> If "wide open" conditions such as the Judge describes continue, the day will come when there will be but one answer to the tavern problem—prohibition of public retailing of liquors and beer. And next time it will be really prohibition and not the tawdry imitation of the twenties.

The editor of Queen's Work, a Roman Catholic publication, recently issued a 40-page document assailing the tavern roadhouses that have sprung up since repeal, in which he remarks:

> We were promised that when prohibition was repealed people would become very, very sane about it all. They haven't. . . . The increase of drunkenness in this country is a mounting peril. . . . Temperance is not enough. We need heroic steps.

The comments speak for themselves.

The Pardon Scandals

The latest report of the Special Commission investigating pardons and parole in Massachusetts is one of the most far-reaching submitted since it began its study at the instigation of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in May, 1939.

As in previous reports the Commission found indications that substantial sums had been paid out for pardons, that administrative procedure frequently had been circumvented, that in many instances individual cases had not been properly investigated before action was taken, and that considerations other than merit frequently entered in. But the report this time went even farther: It named individuals, singling out a member of the Governor's Council, two members of the Parole Board, and several prominent politicians as contributing to the abuse of the pardoning powers. Lacking disciplinary powers, the Commission left to the General Court the decision as to what steps should be taken against those named in the finding.

To safeguard against abuses in the future, the Commission recommends an entirely new parole commission of five members, three men and two women, with terms of fifteen years each. Members of the Commission would be removable only by the Legislature. The permanency of such a commission and its freedom from political juggling would be tantamount to creating a board of parole "judges" which has previously been advocated.

It should be pointed out, since personalities have been introduced in the report, that the Massachusetts pardon and parole machinery has been termed fundamentally sound by experts. The breakdown comes when the administration of the system falls into the hands of corrupt or politically-minded individuals. It is significant that during the administration of Governor Saltonstall there have been few, if any, reasons for questioning pardoning procedure.

In the recount of the Massachusetts Governor's race, the results tabulated by the ten voting machines in the town of Brookline were found to have been recorded perfectly, without a single error. The lesson is plain: If all voting places had machines, opportunities for mistakes—honest or otherwise—would largely be removed.

The Lady Next Door says she is finding it most helpful for her husband to listen to the radio quiz programs. Especially since it's so easy to hold skeins of knitting wool while he's at it.

A man who stood on his head in public, says a news note, has been dropped from the New York social register. Lewis Carroll's "Father William" won lasting fame for the same stunt.

The United States Navy is installing an ice cream freezer and a soda fountain in every warship. Serve an extra round of nut sundaes, Bos'n; we're going into action!

Transparent furniture is the newest thing. A man won't have to get up in the dark in order to stub his toe.

Our Readers Say—

In Britain Today

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One of the main contributing factors in the tragedy of today has surely been that, in recent years, humanity has become accustomed to a debased picture of its own conduct. The blatant sweeping aside of the standards of the Decalogue, and the constant holding before the gaze, in newspapers, over the radio—and unhappily, only too often, in novels—of ugly, cruel and subnormal conduct was bound to have disastrous effects.

At first unwilling to believe such atrocities as the Nazi concentration camp and treatment of the Jews, the wholesale bombing of civilians in China, then with blunted conscience accepting them, fearful at times even to rebuke—this attitude has done much to lower morale throughout the world.

One reason why living in Britain today is a heartening and compensating experience is that thought and life are being freed from the deadening influence of this lowered ideal, and like spring after a long winter of frost and decay, the moral beauty of man's true nature is beginning to blossom forth once more—and on so large a scale as to demand attention on the front pages of our newspapers as well as in those secret recesses of the heart where the ideal lives and rules.

"There is a spirit in man," and at this hour when earthly belongings may be reduced to dust in a moment, the fact that only the spiritual and moral really count is seen to be the rock on which the new and better world must be built.

London — A. B. D.

Peril, and a Free Press

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I agree with Mr. Ickes that America faces a "progressively perilous situation requiring public consideration." For seven years we have been progressing steadily toward national bankruptcy, and that truly is a "perilous situation."

It is because the press of this country is free that 77 per cent of its editors this year supported a program opposed to New Dealism. The press does not need to "re-win the confidence of our citizens." On the contrary citizens need to re-win their ability to think straight. That a majority did not do this on November 5th is, I think, obvious.

Let us humbly thank our God that the editors of our free country are still able to think *and to print* sound, sane thoughts. If Mr. Ickes is ever allowed to license the press of this country, as the radio is now licensed . . . no thoughts in opposition to the New Deal philosophy will ever be allowed to find an outlet in the printed word! Only with the continued help of our free press can America now hope to begin once more an upward march on the road of right thinking.

VEREDON WILLIAM UPHAM

East Cleveland, Ohio

Bata Shoe "Instructors"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Why did the United States Government lean over backward to keep Harry Bridges in the U. S. A. and yet refuse even "to renew visitors' permits" to the Czechoslovakian Bata shoe "instructors"?

As I understand it, the former is an expert agitator, bent on inciting Americans against Americans, whereas the latter are expert shoemakers bent on making better shoes at lower cost for the U. S. A. Why then governmental discrimination for the former as against the latter? GIZELLA VON WALTHER

New York

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

First Things First

The Bookshelf

A Biography of Mr. Churchill

The journalist stands pre-eminent today as the man who can turn out a biography or a political treatise exactly when the public calls for it. He can produce the finished article in at least readable shape before the fortunes of war have switched the interest to some entirely different quarter. The public at the moment wants to know more of the British Prime Minister, and René Kraus is ready with a biography of WINSTON CHURCHILL (Philadelphia: Lippincott. $3) that collects the salient facts of that statesman's career, narrating them in bright, journalistic language, with all the necessary dramatic and heroic touches.

Mr. Churchill is a difficult subject for any biographer who essays a deeper analysis than the present author allows himself to attempt. If he is essentially a man of resolute character, quick decision, brilliance, and vision such as the nation might overlook in normal times and call upon in time of national emergency, why was he not chosen leader in the last war, when he appeared to be at the height of his vigor?

The truth is, as the reader has no difficulty in gleaning from these pages, that Mr. Churchill has always been difficult to classify. He possesses a versatility that has left the public and his political associates uncertain as to how he would settle down into any particular office.

When the last war came, Mr. Churchill was still hampered by his diverse talents. As First Lord of the Admiralty, he had the vision to mobilize the fleet, so that the moment war was declared it was on guard in the North Sea, keeping the German Fleet bottled up in Kiel. He had the vision to see that Germany's allies, the Turks, might be knocked out of the war by a surprise landing at Gallipoli, but he had not developed the sound political wisdom of patiently winning over to his view the Sea Lords and others needful to the success of the Dardanelles venture. Instead, he tried to force the whole project through in face of an almost united opposition, and ended in disaster.

In this respect Lloyd George proved the greater statesman at that time, and was chosen to take the helm and to lead the Nation to victory. But the long story of electoral successes and failures, of brilliant pieces of administrative work followed by long periods out of office, has taught Mr. Churchill to master his political shortcomings. Although in full command of the situation today, with the full support of the Nation, he is so anxious to carry all parties with him that he has refrained from ousting even those statesmen whose want of vision has been chiefly responsible for bringing the Empire into its present crisis.

Some years ago Harold Begbie said of Mr. Churchill in his "Mirrors of Downing Street": "He has truly brilliant gifts, but you cannot quite depend on them. Men watch him but do not follow him. To be saved from himself Mr. Churchill must be carried away by enthusiasm for some great ideal, an ideal so much greater than his own place in politics that he is willing to face death for its triumph."

Today Mr. Churchill has found his ideal. The British Nation is not only watching, but following him. His past experiences in the fighting line in South Africa, Tirah, and the Sudan are all helpful to him today. Even the famous Sidney Street "battle" between London police and a couple of anarchists into which when Home Secretary he once rushed in defiance of all the ministerial proprieties, played its part in fashioning the man of indomitable courage, clarity of vision, and political sagacity who has now become the voice of a British people determined to fight for its independence.

Mr. Kraus has evidently set himself to give as complete a recapitulation of events in Mr. Churchill's career as was possible in the space, a task which undoubtedly will serve the best purpose at the moment.

H. J. S.

Down the Middle of the Road

What Goes On?

By Erwin D. Canham

We have been wading through the fine print in the Appendix of the latest Dies Committee report, and there we come upon the story of James E. Edmonds, who was at the time of his testimony in October, 1940, a New York reporter. Mr. Edmonds' doings in the previous year, if we accept the tale unfolded to the Dies committee, might have come from the pages of Oppenheim.

Mr. Edmonds, a 38-year-old wandering reporter in New York, was approached in 1938 by one T. Sato who, he testified, "claimed to be a special writer for the Domei News Agency, but who later I found to be employed with or an agent of the Japanese Government."

For Mr. Sato, Edmonds "gathered material concerning Communist activities in the United States." He frankly told the Dies Committee investigators that much of his material was "résumés" of testimony the committee had previously heard. For this he was paid $2,500—a good illustration of where the money goes when agents are seeking to buy espionage. Mr. Edmonds testified that he kept the F. B. I. informed of his activities for the Japanese, after his suspicions were aroused.

* * *

Sato turned Mr. Edmonds over to Dr. Ferdinand A. Kertess, a naturalized American citizen of German birth and president of a chemical exporting company. Dr. Kertess, Mr. Edmonds says, asked him to do some research about the time the war broke out. Mr. Edmonds did this work for about a month, received $700 to $800 for it, and says "it was worth roughly $10." But Dr. Kertess had been sounding him out as to his contacts, and in October, 1939, suggested to him that "since I had, as I told him, friends in French and British official offices in New York, that I could undoubtedly find out for his associates certain informations in regard to convoy movements and shipping movements of British and French purchases in this country."

The French and British officials were very correct and told Mr. Edmonds they had "no official interest in the matter," but "did suggest that it would be useful to them if I would keep them informed."

Whereupon Mr. Edmonds made reports to the German agents, receiving $50 and a bonus per item, "carefully formulated in conjunction with my French and British associates in such a way as to seem to be entirely authentic, but which actually were of no use to them." In four months, Mr. Edmonds received about $1,000.

Then the British authorities, says Mr. Edmonds, suggested he get the Germans to send him to Canada for convoy information while representing that he was doing articles for a British syndicate. The Germans were to have their agents in Canada get in touch with him; the British intelligence service would then bag the German agents in Canada or trail them to their centers.

* * *

Dr. Kertess, who received his final papers as an American citizen on March 7, 1940, paid Mr. Edmonds $100, and, according to the testimony, sent him off to Halifax. He told Mr. Edmonds he would be approached by someone in Halifax who would make himself known.

But Mr. Edmonds and the British authorities were disappointed. No German agent gave himself away; the trip was wasted. Later, the British suggested to Mr. Edmonds that he persuade the Germans to send him to Bermuda. But when the Germans stated they had no agent in the island the idea was dropped.

As late as October, 1940, says Mr. Edmonds, Dr. Kertess told him he had a big assignment for him—to find out "the nature of all British contracts in this country, the quantities, the delivery dates and the exact locations of the plants at which these contracts were to be turned out." This job never was done. Mr. Edmonds says that he accepted no money from the British or French in his dealings with them.

Here is only a single small picture of espionage and counter-espionage work. Its accuracy depends in part on Mr. Edmonds' testimony, but the Dies Committee found and photostated check-book records of Dr. Kertess's payments.

It is just as well for Americans to realize that some such shady activities are going on in a great many dark corners of the United States today. They are grave; but they are also filled with clumsiness and stupidity. It has always been our theory that most spying was marked by a good deal of trickery and four-flushing. The Dies report lifts an edge of the curtain.

The Wide Horizon

The Little Towns

By Helen Hixon

Our midwestern American village has a population of about 250; so as a unit we do not have much weight in the political and economic balances. But when one considers that there are thousands and thousands of similar villages dotted over the United States, the total population becomes an impressive sum, important in the national picture. Taken in the aggregate, what we think, and what we do, and how we get along, affects the happiness, safety and prosperity of our country as a whole.

Because this is true, certain questions are pertinent. What have the recent years of so-called depression and attempted recovery done for the small town, the average village in an average section of the country?

"Things are better," said the Township Supervisor, when we questioned him. "Folks have a better attitude; many of them have saved their homes from foreclosure. We have thirty-three here in this township alone, farmers who have borrowed through the Federal Land Bank. They feel a greater security, and can go ahead and work with more ambition. They are painting and repairing and fixing things up; things that have been needed for a long time, but they didn't have the money."

"Where are they getting it now?"

"From Government loans on property."

* * *

All these many people living in the villages, and dependent upon local work of some kind to earn a living constitute a national problem. Time was when many of the fourteen men now under WPA in our town worked on farms in the neighborhood. But now, between the tractors, the combines, the hay-balers, the corn-husking machines, and curtailment of crops, very few farm jobs are available except during the harvest.

"What about direct relief here?" we asked the Supervisor.

"I have only a few on my list now," he replied. "Most of those who used to be on relief are now on WPA, and all the direct help they get is sometimes when there is an emergency. Some also get food from the Federal Surplus."

"Then actually the improvement that is evident is almost entirely from Federal funds of one kind and another, and not natural growth?" we suggested.

"Yes, I guess that is true."

* * *

One can understand the feeling of those who have been receiving this Government help. They cannot envision what they would do if it were stopped. They seem to have gotten into the habit of depending on this employment; not taking into consideration its gigantic cost to taxpayers; not thinking ahead to the time when it might stop; nor to try to plan for themselves.

There is an open attitude among many who normally are very independent folk: "They are going to spend it anyway, so we might as well get our share." This was brought out in the beginning of the present era of Government spending, when bonds were voted to build the local High School gymnasium, a fine new building, largely financed by a Federal loan.

An improvement in the town last fall was the repairing of an old elevator, long unused, by the already-running Farmers' Co-operative elevator, and now used as a storage for Government-sealed grain. Similar Government-sponsored projects dot the highways at every village and many sidings, as one drives through surrounding country.

There has been some work on roads in this vicinity by WPA employees, and some rebuilding of culvert bridges, but for the most part the money has been spent for work that has no permanent value.

* * *

Granted that Government spending underlies practically all of the visible progress in this typical small town, how are its people ever to get back to their former self-supporting status? What are these men ever to do to get off WPA and into private jobs?

We asked these questions of various people in our town—the postmaster, the two grocery-owners, the railway station agent, the minister of the Community church. The Supervisor gave the answers to the questions which seem to epitomize the opinion of the thoughtful people questioned, when he said:

"I don't really know. If the Government would open up new land so that some of the folks could have their own farms it might help. Or if a little factory of some kind could come here that would employ some of these people. Or if business would pick up, so that they could get real jobs, that would be best."

This last is the answer most often given to the queries.

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